

Alumni Seek Fame On Operatic Stage

Joseph Frazier and his wife, the former Charlotte Pierson (LVC, '58), are steadily gaining recognition in pursuit of their musical careers, according to information released by the Lebanon Daily News.

Frazier, a Lebanon High School graduate who attended LVC as a special student in the department of music, appeared recently in the opera, "Judas Maccabeus" by Handel, in Brooklyn. In the near future he will sing in "L'Enfance du Christ" by Berlioz at New York City's Carnegie Hall with the Little Orchestra Society.

Frazier and his wife are both members of the chorus in the opera, "The Trojans" by Berlioz. This opera will be performed at the Philadelphia Academy of Music on January 16 under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham with Jan Peerce singing the leading role. "The Trojans" will also be taken to Carnegie Hall and Washington, D. C.

Curriculum Changes Announced To Take Effect In September

Dean Kreitzer outlined to the Student Faculty Council the following new curriculum plan which will go into effect at the start of the next academic year, September, 1960.

The changes for the new general college requirements were discussed, and it was pointed out that the faculty has been working on this plan for three years in order that LV may become more representative of a liberal arts college. General requirements will be taken in the first two college years, allowing for more specialized work in the final two years. Important points under the new plan are as follows:

Y Leaders Plan SCA Evaluation

Mrs. Polly Cuthbertson and Mr. Remund Sandman, state leaders of the YWCA and YMCA, will be on campus from February 1 to February 4 to direct a program of evaluation of SCA and its programs.

Interviews with faculty, administration, and leaders of the various student organizations will be held by the guests in order to get a complete picture of campus life and the part which should be played by SCA in contributing to it.

Cabinet Seeks Suggestions In Planning Program

The SCA cabinet is interested in receiving ideas from students which will be helpful in drawing up the fellowship programs and activities for the second semester.

Anyone wishing to offer suggestions is encouraged to contact Ken Peiffer, the fellowship chairman, or any other cabinet member.

Valley Students Visit Moller Organ Company

The M. P. Moller Organ Company, Hagerstown, Md., was the destination of thirty organ students on Wednesday, January 6. The students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Getz and Mr. and Mrs. Postetter of Reading, Pa., were the guests of the organ company for a dinner in the Hotel Alexander and a complete tour of their organ factory.

This field trip gave the students a first-hand view at the mechanisms of the organ. They were able to see all parts being made and then assembled; organs at various stages of completion were on display.

Since this trip was planned to help organ students understand their instruments more thoroughly, they were encouraged to ask any questions pertinent to the organ.

Valley To Receive \$11,500 From Grants And Legacy

Annual DuPont Funds Aid Chem Department

The Committee on Educational Aid of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., has given Lebanon Valley a grant of \$4,000 to be used during the 1960-61 academic year, according to information released by Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, and Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Neidig announced that \$2,500 of the grant is earmarked for use in the advancement of teaching in chemistry, while \$1,500 is an unrestricted supplementary fund.

While no immediate announcement has been forthcoming on the intended use of these funds, it was pointed out that in past years Lebanon Valley's Science for a Day program has been financed by similar DuPont grants.

Second Esso Grant Valued At \$2,500

The Esso Education Foundation has notified Lebanon Valley College that it is the recipient of a \$2500 grant to be used for the remodeling program of the Department of Mathematics. This is the second grant received for the College from the Esso Foundation within the last month.

The grant has been made possible through the \$1,500,000 gift to the Esso Education Foundation from the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) on its 75th anniversary in support of a special science program. The Jersey Company made the contribution to the Fund on the premise that the money would be expended over a three year period which began with the 1957-58 academic year. The money is to be used to improve teaching in the fields of science and engineering.

In announcing the receipt of the \$2500 grant, Dr. Miller expressed deep satisfaction with the Foundation's announcement that this institution is one of fifty-four colleges and universities and six special projects in twenty-five states to share in the special science grants.

He also pointed out the recent improvements made to the Department of Mathematics and Statistical Laboratories on the Lebanon Valley College campus under the leadership of Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger and noted that a grant such as the one received from the Esso Education Foundation will assist greatly in the completion of the work already begun in this department.

Pickwell To Play Lanese Composition

Pianist Miss Marcia Pickwell, faculty member of the department of music, will present a recital in Engle Hall on Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 p.m.

One of the highlights of the program will be a five-part composition by faculty member Thomas Lanese entitled "For Young People." Commenting upon another selection, Brahms' Sonata in f minor, Miss Pickwell referred to it as a piece "to test the skill, or lack of skill, of the pianist."

Also included in the program will be selections from the works of Debussy, J. S. Bach and Schubert.

Erdman Addresses Pi Gamma Mu Meeting

Members of Pi Gamma Mu held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 12, at 7:30 in the audio-visual room of the library. Mr. Maurice Erdman, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Lebanon County Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker. Mr. Erdman is also the Director of Industrial Corporations in Lebanon and was recently elected to the post of Councilman in Lebanon. His topic was "Regional Industrial Planning."

In his talk he dealt with such areas as: What the local areas are doing to attract new industry; how industry looks for a new area; what the state is doing to encourage new industry; the reserving of industrial parks.

The committee which prepared this program consisted of Donald L. Harper, Steven R. Waldman, and Harold O. Miller.

Alumnus Roop Leaves Scholarship Bequest

The late Emmett C. Roop, a retired Philadelphia businessman and alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, has left his Alma Mater the sum of \$5,000, the income of which is to be used "for the assistance of worthy students requiring financial help in pursuing their studies at Lebanon Valley College."

A native of Harrisburg, where he graduated from Old Central High School, Mr. Roop also graduated from Lebanon Valley in 1903. He spent nearly all of his life in the real estate business. He died at his home in Camden, New Jersey, October 13, 1959.

No scholarship funds will be available for at least a year, however, because the Finance Committee of the college will have to invest the legacy before it can be put to use.

Dr. Sara Piel Appointed To Head Department of Foreign Languages

Miss Sara Elizabeth Piel, Ph.D., has been appointed to the post of Professor and Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. This appointment will become effective in the second semester of the current academic year. The position which Dr. Piel fills was formerly held by Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, who since his retirement in 1958 has been serving on the faculty of Lebanon Valley College in an emeritus relationship.

Dr. Piel is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry David Piel, Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Aspinwall High School. She is a graduate of the Pennsylvania College for Women (Chatam), and holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh. She also studied German at the Middlebury Summer School.

Dr. Piel comes to Lebanon Valley from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she held the post of associate professor of modern languages. Before going to Carnegie Tech in 1947, she served as instructor in modern languages at the Erie Center of the University of Pittsburgh from 1930 to 1933 and as instructor, assistant professor, and later chairman of the German Department at Chatam College.

She has also written for such professional journals as "Monatshefte," the "German Quarterly," and the "Foreign Language Quarterly."

Riley and Tom Attend Economics Convention

Professors Riley and Tom attended the Convention of the American Economic Association and the Allied Social Science Associations held in Washington, D.C., December 27-30, 1959. The Allied Social Science Association includes such professional organizations as the American Marketing Association, Economic Society, Industrial Relations Research and others.

Among the many speakers and participants were Arthur F. Burns, President of the National Bureau of Economic Research and former Chairman of the President's Economic Advisory Committee, and Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the treasury.

The sessions focused on the broad problem of improving the performance of the American economy. They dealt with some basic issues of economic philosophy and policy, with problems surrounding the major objectives of our nation's economic policy and with means of improvement in specific areas of the economy.

Math Students Will Vie For Cash Award

A fifty-dollar cash prize award will be given in the spring to a student with superior accomplishments in mathematics—algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, calculus, and probability and statistics. This annual award is granted by the Pension Trust Advisory Service Company of Harrisburg.

Competition is open to all students, with the hope of encouraging them to study actuarial science and to follow a career in insurance.

The Pension Trust Company acts as a consultant to industry in insurance and pension work. Their interest lies in promoting interest among young college people in this field, to which a knowledge of the above-mentioned subjects as well as specialized study is necessary.

An examination covering these types of mathematics will be devised and given at an appropriate time in the academic year. The exam will be compiled and corrected by the LVC Mathematics Department.

Lieutenant Tiller Visits LV Campus

Woman Marine Lieutenant Peggy L. Tiller, women's officer procurement representative for the Fourth Marine Corps Reserves and Recruitment District with headquarters in Philadelphia, visited the LVC campus on Tuesday, January 12, to discuss opportunities for college women to serve their country in executive positions.

Lieutenant Tiller, a native of Hopewell, Virginia, is a 1958 graduate of the Youngstown University and completed her Marine training at Quantico, Virginia, last year. At Youngstown University the Lieutenant was secretary of the student council, editor of the student handbook, and was awarded the Youngstown Vindicator Award as the best all-around student in her class. She was a member of Phi Lambda Delta, Alpha Pi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Pi honorary education group. She was also a member of the English Society.

LV Bows To Scranton

The University of Scranton spoiled the Valley four game winning streak in coming from behind to defeat LV, 76-71. The game was played in the Scranton Catholic Youth Center on the first Saturday of the Christmas vacation. Joe Stachnik of Scranton led all scorers with a 31 point out-put. Close behind, with 26 points, Hank Van de Water recorded his season high in pacing the LV scorers. The Valley held a 5 point half time lead but could not hold on to it. Although they outscored the opponents in the second half from the floor 12 to 9, Scranton had 27 chances at the foul line and made good on 20. The Valley was only 4 for 9 on free tosses.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

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Peace On Earth?

All of the songs that are sung about peace and good will among nations were sung last month and will now remain silent until next December. Sometimes, however, these songs awaken in us a questioning about just what the realization of the ideal of peace would involve and what part we can play in promoting it.

Peace is usually defined as the absence of violence in human relations, and in view of the wickedness and ignorance as well as fear which exists, the ideal seems to become at most a noble, impractical dream. The goal of nonviolence does imply, however, the necessity for passive resistance. This fact haunts the consciences of many faced with possible participation in war or other possible contribution to violence.

This editorial deals not with the question of what to do when one's family or wife is attacked by an irresponsible maniac, but what to do when faced with the decision of whether or not to participate in government-sanctioned, pre-meditated massacres of other human beings, either in aggression or in defense.

For example, every young man is faced with the issue of the compulsory draft, a preparation for the possibility of war. The draft remains, perhaps as an inescapable reminder that, as someone once declared, "Man is the only creature which preys systematically on his own species." All of us are in person or in our support a part of these grim proceedings, or else we claim the right of conscientiously objecting, either officially or by refusing to bear arms even though holding membership in the armed service. These latter stands are not widely respected among the public, and the ugly word "coward" is whispered in more than a few military-minded circles. However, the observation that men are not afraid to die fighting but are afraid to die protecting themselves nonviolently says little for the integrity and advancement of man from bestial nature. Admittedly, the goal of peace and nonviolence has long been seemingly impossible to attain. Arguments for "fighting for the right" are often set forth, some emphasizing that "the right will prevail" because, as was echoed during the war, "God is on our side." This contention is hardly convincing when we consider that under this assumption, the right would prevail even if its representatives used Christian or other nonviolent means.

Pacifism does not seem to be a characteristic of human nature. It appears to contradict even the basic human drive for self-preservation. Few have chosen this way of living by one's reason rather than by brute violence or militarism; few have been willing to die without having first sought aggression or revenge in a cause in which they believed. Great military "heroes" and soldiers have long been glamorized. Great pacifists, however, have been revered and in many cases even worshipped. It is the conviction of this editor that the day will come, as indeed it has already many times, when mankind will look upon his participation in warfares and massacres with shame and gross regret, even as he now recalls the horror of the crucifix and guillotine.

Socrates, Christ, Thoreau, and Gandhi Pave Way

If Socrates was a little too nonresistant in swallowing the hemlock, thereby gaining martyrdom for his ideals, later figures such as Christ, Henry Thoreau and Mahatma Gandhi were somewhat more practical in their approaches and afford more recent examples of the possibilities of civil disobedience and passive resistance which have left impressive results in the world. Gandhi's hunger strikes were dramatic and often referred to as a kind of political blackmail, yet not only were they morally acceptable strategy; they also worked. Thoreau, on the other hand, waged a seemingly futile one-man revolt against the uses of American tax money when he refused to pay his share to a government engaged in the Mexican War and was committed to jail. Little did Thoreau realize then that his principles were later to assist in the gaining of independence for India only thirteen years ago.

The methods used by passive resisters are necessarily extreme, nonconformist, and sometimes unlawful. Such measures should be entered into with the utmost of conscientious thought and with a sense of conviction based on sound moral reasoning. There is no room for the rebel without a cause or the seekers of martyr-like glory. To travel the paths taken by Thoreau, Gandhi, or Christ, a man must rely upon the highest than is in him. Whether or not a person bases his objections to violence on religious grounds, he must recognize the immorality of willful annihilation of his fellow human beings, especially when the most that he personally has against them is a government order. A person who chooses the way of non-violence takes upon himself the dangers of persecution and possible death; chances of reward and acclamation except for that of his own personal moral satisfaction are slight. Cowardice in the face of these threats can play no part in the thoughts of such a man.

Total disarmament is of course one of the first goals of the pacifist. At man's present stage of (un)enlightenment, it is also one of the most unlikely of goals, discussed seriously chiefly in ivory towers, among Quakers and their sympathizers, and merely echoed controversially in churches and summit meetings.

How a benevolent deity looks upon the grim Buchenwalds, Pearl Harbors, and resultant Arlingtons is the question in the minds of many thoughtful people. But if somehow a higher, more divine enlightenment was reached by any or all of the exemplary pacifistic men of history mentioned, it is possible that man has been pointed by them to a higher, more humane way of dealing with problems with his neighbors. (JMK)

Letters to La Vie

Dear Editors of La Vie:

The "Letters to La Vie" column seems to be one of the few places existing in our institution to which a person with a strong criticism can turn and often receive a positive response. It is for this reason that I am asking the students of Lebanon Valley, through *La Vie*, to hear me out and perhaps support me in something which I feel has gone unquestioned far too long.

I recently had a week-end guest from another college on campus to take part in our "social life." Let me take you through a portion of our week-end at LVC. My friend arrived Saturday afternoon. We had planned to study but since he had not arrived until 2:30 P.M. there was no future in making use of our library for one-half hour as we both had research papers to do. Question No. 1: Why must the library be closed at 3 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon when the week-end is obviously the best time for uninterrupted study?

No TV For The Weary

After the basketball game a trip to the lounge seemed to be in order. The time was 10:15 P.M. After having coffee in the snack bar we travelled up to the lounge to sit before the "big screen." The time—10:40. The lounge—darkened and locked. Question No. 2: Why must the lounge be closed before it is scheduled to be closed when 11 o'clock is, I feel, an unreasonable hour to begin with since even freshmen have 12 o'clock permissions Saturday night? Needless to say, a car was not available to take us to a place which would still be open at the "most unreasonable" hour of 10:45 on a Saturday night. Going down the list of TV sets, we eliminated all but the one in the basement of the gym—for reasons quite obvious. It was the only other set available for viewing co-ed style. Upon further investigation we found that not only was that TV padlocked but that the dance (by price of admission only) was rather poorly attended and would most likely be over in another half hour or so. Question No. 3: Could it be that our informal after-game dances are usually poorly attended because the auxiliary gym resembles Grand Central Station in its lighting scheme and resembles an old person's home in its atmosphere?

Stubborn Door At Green

We proceeded to travel the well-worn path to Green since it, we were sure, would not be locked and bolted. But one cannot be too sure of these things, as we learned upon trying to enter the front door. The door seemed to wish it were in accord with all its locked brothers and sisters. At the cost of appearing most critical I prefer to think of this as a petty annoyance which could happen to anyone, and did just that—to every successive personality who made an effort to enter. The parlor of Green has many advantages but one of them is not that of providing ideal entertainment for a Saturday evening.

On contemplating Sunday's agenda, we realized that it would be most unfeasible for the male part of our party to call at 10 A.M., for his and my time would be spent in the cold for lack of shelter. Men are not permitted inside the dorms before noon. Since I had to use books from the Conserv office, I thought perhaps we could use the office as a study place. This thought quickly passed because, as most people are aware, the Conserv is not open until 1 P.M.

I could go on but it does not seem necessary. I realize we are a church-related college which puts considerable limitations on us. But I would ask that consideration be given to numerous surrounding church-related colleges. I am quite confident the results will show a minority with standards more rigid than our own and a sizeable majority with varying degrees of increased liberality.

Because of a limit of space, I will not go on to cite solutions which I have come up with, if they are not already obvious.

Sincerely,
 Barbara McClean

The Folly of Passive Resistance

Why is there war? What is it that drives man to destroy his neighbor, even his brother, in combat? Even worse, why does a man annihilate an unknown face, a nameless shadow on the battlefield, a man whom he has never met, a man against whom he has no grudge but the knowledge that he is the enemy? Why must man kill?

These and many similar questions plague the minds of citizens of every country as they feel the pain of their loved ones' deaths in defense of the homeland. It is safe to assume that to the large majority of the people, war is a senseless thing, and the killing of another human being is a repulsive proposition. Yet there is war, and there will always be war of one sort or another (hot, cold or in-between), and to assume that all conflicts can be solved by pacifistic means is as foolish as to assume that you can talk a lion out of biting your head off; but more of this in a later paragraph.

Nearly every major conflict in the history of the world has had its roots in economic pressures. The American Civil War was not fought over slavery; this was a minor symbolic issue. The South seceded (among other reasons) because legislation (concerning high protective tariffs, etc.) favorable to northern business interests was injuring the Southern staple crop markets and trade overseas. The South was outnumbered in government, so they fought back the only way they could. One can find nationalistic spirit, emotional fervor and a number of other factors which contribute to war, yet a nation's fear of being overwhelmed by another, of being cornered and starved out in the world market, is one of the basic drives which make men fight.

Democracy vs. Communism

At the present time, the American system of free enterprise is locked in a struggle with the socialistic Communist government of Soviet Russia. Russia has declared its system to be the logical development of world economy, and they are out to prove this in any way they can. The question is not whether they are **right** or **wrong**; the important point is that the leaders of Communism **really believe** that they are right, and they feel **we** are wrong.

Anyone can remember unsolved personal arguments in which they felt themselves to be 100% correct and their opponent 100% wrong. Yet the fact that neither will give in in such a situation simply proves that the individual sphere of each personal existence, one can visualize a dispute only with regard to his own background, ideas and best interests.

In this regard, although humanitarian elements may condemn the brutal tactics of the Soviet regime, such methods are necessary for them to achieve their goals; their actions are not right or wrong to them, just necessary. A nation threatened with domination by another economic system will not hesitate to expand its territory, and thus its strength, at the expense of others.

Man lives by his emotions, and in cases of personal comfort, the average human visualizes the end as justifying the means, despite the eloquent essays of idealistic scholars to the contrary. It is easy to advocate disarmament and "peaceful" battle in the economic world, in which the country whose system is best will just naturally prevail, yet neither can afford to trust the other to abide by agreements. What of the nation that finds itself becoming engulfed by a superior system? The instinct for survival is strong, and the person who finds himself losing his advantage on a high plane of combat will resort to a lower plane if he feels it will help him win. So far, there is no referee to see that the nations always play by the rules.

Some nonviolent resisters even go to the extreme of advocating surrender if necessary to avoid bloodshed on both sides. They feel it is better to live under a different system than to lose their lives in battle. However, cases are rare in which a successful aggressor has ever treated the conquered people with equality upon occupation. If this is the legacy one has to pass along to his descendants, a status of servitude and willful inferiority, he might just as well have died in defence of his beliefs, for then he at least did believe in something. Democracy was not built upon passive obedience to the whims of a tiny minority. The system may have its faults, but if its advocates do not have active faith in its endurance, it can not endure. **The victor does not pause to consider whether he was right or wrong; he knows he won, and this merely proves his own inner conviction that he was right.** (PHR)

La Vie Inquires

by William H. Hooke

Chapel services at Lebanon Valley College have long been a favorite topic for discussion and controversy among the students as well as among the faculty. This constant dissention, praise, or merely idle talk will continue to be present among all of us, probably as long as chapel services exist. This is due to the fact that while one person may be pleased with the way in which the services are conducted, types of speakers presented, selection of music, etc., another individual may be highly displeased and be obtaining from the hour of worship absolutely nothing—except possibly finishing his assignment for the following day. While not all of us can be equally pleased at once, we must accept at least outwardly these services, if they meet the requirements, standards, and approval of the majority of faculty and student body. With these few statements in mind let us see what some of the male students in Kreider Hall have to say on the subject. These men were selected at random and are fairly representative of a large portion of the students as a whole. In following issues we hope to increase our cross-section by injecting the feminine viewpoint of our girls at Lebanon Valley on this rather redundant topic, our chapel services.

The Editors

La Vie Collegienne:

Permit me to point out an inaccuracy in your article concerning the Pi Gamma Mu panel on birth control (Monday, December 14).

On page two of your (last) issue you state that "it was brought out that, in accordance with the Pope's recent declaration of hope that a means of family planning involving the use of a special pill for the purpose will soon be perfected, the Planned Parenthood Federation is conducting research on such an achievement. The development of this pill would be acceptable to both points of view and, according to the priest, does not offend natural law."

In the course of the discussion I mentioned that there were two pills which

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"I feel that chapel is a very worthwhile activity on campus. It could, however, be improved by elevating the quality of speakers and making a more obvious distinction between worship services and lecture services." Alonzo Trujillo.

"Chapel could be improved by more interesting speakers, who would hold the attention of the students and give us something really worthwhile, such as a broader idea of all religions. As a whole I get something out of most of the chapel services." Gene Stambach.

"Chapel, as it stands, is a good thing for college students, as it helps to give us a broader knowledge of our lives and of religion. But chapel services are many times rather uninteresting and could be improved if speakers could be brought in who are not necessarily ministers, but

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Dutch Flier

Fred Meiselman
Basketball Officiating

It could be argued that the quality of basketball officiating for the Dutchmen home games is considerably below standards. As a matter of fact, concerning the opinion of Valley fans, there is no argument as to the quality of the referees. In some cases, the mistakes of an official, whether they be often or far between, can alter the complexion of a game. Whether or not this has happened in any of this season's games involving Lebanon Valley is a matter of individual viewpoint. But at recent LV home games the fans have expressed their ingratitude toward the seemingly poor officiating that they have witnessed. The whistle-tooters have been under pressure by the jeering, booing, and cat-calls of Dutchmen followers who feel that "they was robbed." Just how much does this high-pressuring of Valleyites help to improve the services of the officials?

It is a known fact in basketball circles that when an official whistles a bad call against a team, and the referee realizes he has made a mistake, he is subconsciously on the alert to call a foul or other type violation, no matter how minor it may be, on the other team. Most basketball officials will readily confess to this short-coming on their part. They are only human. In this respect, it could be added that the booing an official encounters from any call, bad or good, serves as an incentive for him to establish a block against the team being supported by boopers. He feels that the fans are against him, and in retaliation, takes revenge not against them, but their team. Most players feel that the eagerness of supporters, in reaching a hatred-pitch against the officials, lessens their chances of getting the "breaks" from the calls.

It is my opinion that Valley basketball fans, for that matter all basketball fans, should concentrate their verbal efforts on supporting their team with encouraging cheers rather than with remarks made against officiating. The cheerleaders at our games serve in leading cheers to encourage the team, not to discourage the officials. I have yet to hear a group of school cheerleaders ring out with a "kill the referee" type cheer and I don't think that its effects would be helpful to any team being supported nor the school which it represents. I think that we could be rabid sport fans without the ill-sounds of denouncements against officials and the quality of their work. Although we must agree that in many instances the rulings are poorly judged, the job of the official is to call them as he sees them, not as the fans wish him to see it.

Wilkes

Co-captains Barry Skaler and Sam Butz combined for 17 points apiece to lead Valley to a 77-73 victory over the Wilkes College five. The Dutchmen put on their characteristic second-half spurt after trailing 41-25 at the half. The 52 point splurge in the second half as compared to 32 for the Colonels enable the LV quintet to come from far behind.

Scranton

At half time, the Valley held the upper hand with a 43-38 lead, but could not contain Scranton's Joe Stachnik, who tallied 31 points. Despite Hank Van de Water's 26 point effort, the home team was more fortunate on the foul line in the second half, connecting on 20 for 27 attempts. The Dutchmen had only 9 chances on the line and converted four of them. Hi Fitzgerald was a bright spot in his board work plus 12 points.

Alumni

Some of the past LVC stars got together to outscore the Varsity in an 84-69 Alumni game. Bob Nelson and Leon Miller combined to score 54 points and controlled the boards with 32 rebounds between them. The Philo sponsored event was an enjoyable sight for those who remembered some of the court play of the participating grads. It seemed that their playing ability was unhampered by defeat. Other graduates who contributed to the Friday night festivities were Dick Shover, Bill Vought, Bill Deliberty, Ken Shuler, and Jack Peepe.

Elizabethtown

In the first of a home and home series, the Flying Dutchmen, in a poor show of basketball dropped a 71-59 game to Elizabethtown College. The Blue Jays are considered a big rival for LV and it was a disappointing loss. E-town's Barry Boyer and Bill Bechtold scored 20 points and 18 points respectively in their winning effort. Trailing at halftime by a pitiful 33-17 score, the Valley managed to rack up 42 points in the final half, but not enough to stop the visitors. Sam Butz, with 16 points, was high man for the Valley.

Upsala

In a repeat of last Saturday night's performance, LVC came from behind with a 40-22 halftime deficit to outscore the Upsala Vikings 37-27, but this still wasn't enough to overcome their poor first half. Upsala won 67-59 to put the Valley in the "500 bracket" with a 5-5 record. Bob Cumiskey was unstoppable from the floor and racked up 12 field goals for 24 points. Hi Fitzgerald, with 21 points was high for the Valley and his rebounding was also commendable.

Overall

In looking at our box scores and by seeing the last few games, it seems that the only fault the Valley suffers is the inability to score in the first half. But after they usually come back strong in the second, one wonders if they are really such a poor team. The quality of basketball that they have played in the second half against such teams as Washington, Wilkes, Elizabethtown, and Upsala are indicative of the fine play they are capable of. If they could only start off the game with that kind of aggressiveness and hustle, we see no reason why they shouldn't win the majority of the remaining games.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

DAVIS PHARMACY

Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

ANNOUNCING

"SWISS HOLIDAY"

The FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE DANCE

Friday, January 15

Lynch Memorial Gym

9:00 - 12:00 P. M.

\$1.75 per Couple

Rah! Rah! Rah!

The cheerleaders would like to announce three new cheers which they will be using at games. Students are encouraged to read them and become familiar with them.

PEP CHEER

We've got the coach (clap! clap!)
We've got the team (clap! clap!)
We've got the pep (clap! clap!)
We've got the steam (clap! clap!)
We've got the coach (pause), team (pause), pep (pause), steam!
Fifteen Raahs for Valley's team:

Hey! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! (3 times)

Coach! Team! Pep! Steam!

FIGHT CHEER

We're gonna F-I-G-H-T! (3 times)
We're gonna fight! We're gonna fight!
We're gonna fight, team, fight!

BASKETBALL CHEER

In the basket, on the floor,
Come on fellows, we want more.
So shoot 'em high, dribble 'em low.
Flying Dutchmen, let's go!

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interesting people with a basic insight into many of our own everyday problems." Bela Takacs.

"I like chapel as a whole. Music does not always mean a lot to me as an individual. I fail to see a great need of a devotional part all of the time, especially when the main body of the service is of a secular nature. Devotions are good when the whole program is of a religious nature. Speakers are very well chosen. There is no possible way to obtain better speakers due to the fact that we are a small college. Many speakers, it is true, don't offer as much as others, but I can learn something from all of them." Chuck Arnett.

"I enjoy the music part of every chapel program best. In my opinion chapel definitely should not be required, because religious activities should be completely voluntary for each individual. Religion is a personal thing and should not be forced. Restriction as to what the organist plays before and after the service should be up to the organists' good taste, and should not be guided by the whims of a few professors." Nolan Miller.

"The choice in chapel as to speakers: we have had a varying background of religious speakers, and the choices made have been wise. In some cases, however, the presentation has been boring. This we all realize and know. Yet this cannot be avoided unless we would pay high prices for high speakers. My main apprehension is due to the fact that chapel is run on a compulsory basis. I believe that if a student has a valid excuse he should be excused, rather than have him or her spend time in a social hour. In

I've Got A Problem

Of the entries received to last week's puzzle, only one, submitted by Don Murray, approached accuracy. Using a process of elimination, Don arrived at a list in which only two sets of names were transposed.

Below is the correct list of employees at this certain U. S. college and the positions they hold. La Vie suggests that the reader substitute the names for the positions in the last issue and re-read the statements. Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

President: Mrs. Bowman
Dean of College: Mr. Keller
Dean of Admissions: Miss Butler
Dean of Men: Mr. Neidig
Business Manager: Mr. Kreitzer
Dean of Women: Mrs. Millard
Registrar: Mr. Smith
Bookkeeper: Mr. Miller
First Steno: Mrs. Faber
Second Steno: Miss Faust
Janitor: Mr. Bissinger.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

at

Hot Dog Frank's

Lebanon Valley Overtakes Wilkes In Second Half

In their first game of the Christmas holiday tour, the Flying Dutchmen defeated Wilkes College, 77-73 in a "come-from-behind" thriller. Trailing at halftime by 16 points, LV poured in 52 points in the last half. Sam Butz, Barry Skaler, and Glen Coates paced the second half point barrage with 33 points between them, Butz accounting for 14 of his game total of 17 points.

Although Wilkes outscored the Valley in field goals, 28 to 20, the Dutchmen converted 37 foul shots in 48 tries as compared to 17 free throws for the home team. Bill Radecki, Wilkes forward, led all scorers with 21 points. Sam Butz and Barry Skaler each scored 17 points for the Valley; Goncalves contributed 13 and Van de Water 12.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.		F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Goncalves	3	7	13	Radecki	10	1	21
Kohler	0	4	4	Yocum	3	4	10
Van de Water	4	4	12	Raski	5	8	18
Butz	6	5	17	Puah	0	0	0
Skaler	5	7	17	Kosch	0	0	0
Coates	2	5	9	Wasilewski	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	0	5	5	Gocha	5	1	11
Holstein	0	0	0	Kemps	2	0	4
				Gavenas	3	3	9
				Rosen	0	0	0
	20	37	77		28	17	73

Halftime: Wilkes 41, LV 25

short I don't believe that religion can be a forced issue." Rick Vespe.

"I enjoy the type of chapel services which are given mainly during Religious Emphasis Week or the type of service in which the Rabbi spoke about Judaism (Jan. 11, 1960). I like to hear different speakers on different aspects of religion—not only ours but especially others. By this method I can get to know more about the living religions of the world today. In my opinion we should have something different from a regular Sunday service, while still keeping it in a worshipful atmosphere." William Karl Glaser.

"It would be a good idea if chapel wasn't mandatory. Also it could be improved by speakers with more appeal to the student body as a whole, possibly speaking on a subject other than religion once in a while. As chapel stands now, in my opinion, many times it is merely a place to go on Tuesday, and not as it should be—a voluntary worthwhile hour of worship and meditation." Walter Z. Krueger.

"Many times I don't feel like going to chapel service, but once I am there I feel that I may as well be there. I like the message mostly when it is good, but this is only about one out of five." Kenneth Nelson.

Junior Varsity Takes 6th Win

The Flying Dutchmen JV's got back on the winning side by defeating the Hershey Junior College by a 49-40 score. Kenny Showers paced the Valley scorers with 14 points. The high man for the game was Dick Cole with 8 field goals and 1 foul shot for 17 points. Valley led throughout the entire game and held a 22 to 17 point lead at half-time. The entire Valley squad saw action in a tilt played on the LVC home court. Valley's JV's have a 6-1 record this far this season.

York JV's Lose To Valley Squad

The Lebanon Valley JV basketball team started out the new year on the winning side of the ledger by defeating the York Junior College by a 67 to 47 score. Sophomore Ed Dunlevy paced the Valley scorers with five field goals and nine foul shots for a total of nineteen points. Freshman Tom Knopp contributed 7 field goals and 3 charity tosses for 17 points to help pace the Valley scoring attack. Ed Moore led the York scorers with 13 points.

Special Sale College Only

In addition to our regular sale, which begins

January 12, we are offering to LVC — from

Saturday, January 16, until January 24 — spe-

cial discounts on all but fair trade items in our

store. It will be worth your while to inquire as

to what these items are.

OTTO'S CLOTHING STORE

Cynthia Slabot Answers Your Questions

Since we realize that so many of the young university set are now preparing for their winter cruises, we bring to you this week the nation's leading fashion consultant, Cynthia Slabot, to answer your wardrobe questions. We have received so many requests that it is, of course, impossible to print all of your charming letters; however, we have endeavored to answer those questions which will be helpful to all. In our attempt to reach each one of our reading public, we have (as we are sure you have noted in previous issues) made it our policy to cater to the masses. Therefore, read further to learn the perfect costumes to wear on **any** Caribbean yacht cruise:

Dear Cynthia Slabot:

I have been given a gift by some friends of a trip by tramp steamer to the Caribbean island of Mau-Mau. I shall sail from Liverpool on February the thirteenth. As I have never heard of this island and must travel on a limited budget, could you suggest a minimum all-purpose wardrobe?

Bernice Potrzebie

Dear Bernice:

For this exciting trip you will need lightweight ensembles for your holiday in the sunny, balmy tropics. However, until you reach the Caribbean vacation paradise, you will want warm, snug outfits for strolls on the blustery, storm-tossed deck. Why not take along one of your full-length, fur-lined, cashmere coats? A few basic tweeds, two dressy wools, and several casual cocktail dresses will adequately fill out your wardrobe until you arrive in the sunny tropics. For

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were being developed in the field of birth control: one which rendered a woman temporarily sterile....(and) another whose purpose was to regulate and regularize (natural functions of womanhood). The first goes counter to natural law since it destroys a natural function; only the second is consistent with Catholic teaching and does not go counter to natural law since it merely regularizes a natural function.

The Planned Parenthood Federation has conducted research only on the first of these pills, as was pointed out by Mrs. Lloyd (nursing representative on the panel), who was, incidentally, correcting Mrs. Giles (representing the Planned Parenthood Federation) who had made the statement which was equivalent to what was stated in your article.

I trust that you understand my bringing this to your attention.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Rev. Daniel J. Menniti

(Panel member representing Catholicism)
Editor's Note: La Vie appreciates this clarification.

JUST RETRIBUTION

Dear Editors of La Vie:

I would like to depart from my usual harangue on "objective thinking" to congratulate (yes, I said congratulate) a "subversive" group on campus which pulled a tremendous job of noise-making at 6 A.M. on the morning of Saturday, January 9th. It seems people in the Men's Dorm were "all shook up" and not a few of them were literally up in arms over the whole business.

Just a reminder, fellows—for the past three years, various girls' dorms on campus have been subjected from time to time (especially on evenings before vacations) to various **uninvited** singing (?), yodeling and floor-show tactics at all hours of the night ranging from midnight to 4 A.M. The girls have very nicely taken all this with a grain of salt, and never said anything. But now the girls have decided to give the guys a taste of their own medicine, and, from all reports, the mission was quite successful.

This is in answer to those people who are repeatedly deploring the fact that "nothing ever happens on this campus." And you must admit, Kreider Hall, that it was only "just retribution."

The COLLEGIENNE

Here We Go Again!

The following sample examination questions were written for the benefit of the peace of mind of freshmen who have never had previous experience with examinations covering four and one-half months' work:

ENGLISH: Avoiding triteness and redundancy, write a five-hundred word paragraph on juvenile delinquency, segregation, communism, and freshman week.

MATHEMATICS: Graph the following functions simultaneously and determine the volume generated when the area enclosed by the two functions is revolved about the x axis:

$$y = 17 \cos 6x$$

$$7$$

$$y = x$$

RELIGION: In two-hundred words, discuss the prophetic movement in Israel. Include the names, backgrounds, and beliefs of at least five of the prophets. Quote at least one Biblical passage concerning each of these men and their wives.

CHEMISTRY: Explain conductances of various types of electrolytes.

BIOLOGY: If the heterozygous, purple-eyed female fruit fly produced from a blue-eyed male and a pink-eyed female is mated with an eosin-eyed male, what kind of progeny will result and in what ratio?

FRENCH: Translate from English to French the Declaration of Independence.

HARMONY: In the key of f sharp minor, give examples of the German, Italian, French, and Neopolitan sixth. Write a chorale including extensive use of the Hawaiian sixth and the bottled fifth.

ANSWERS

MATH: Ask any calculus student.

RELIGION: Impossible! Too many wives.

CHEMISTRY: You are not responsible for this material. You should know what you don't know.

BIOLOGY: Who ever heard of a purple-eyed fruit fly?

FRENCH, ENGLISH, AND HARMONY: Space does not permit the answers. (SK)

your all-important promenade down the gangway, any full-fashioned silk creation in a warm, sunny hue will do perfectly, once you set foot on the exotic island paradise, greeted by hordes of barbaric natives, you will find that any further additions to your wardrobe are unnecessary. If you would like a little personal advice from Cynthia Slabot, I'd say, "Run, Dearie."

Dear Miss Slabot,

I am a member of an academic community and have been troubled for some time by the dismal though utilitarian effect of my gym-suit. How can I give it the festive effect I am looking for in time for our fast-approaching May Day activities?

Felicity Snerdgrass

P.S. If this will be helpful to you, I am a consistent Dean's List student.

Dear Miss Snerdgrass,

From what I know of gym togs, you are indeed fortunate to be living in our modern-day-world when such attire is designed to the peak of fashion in the newest, most exciting shades of royal blue. However, I realize that some rhinestones in the appropriate places will do wonders in creating that gala look which you are striving for. Ask your teacher if she minds if you sew a few sequins here and there on the lapel of your

blouse. If it would be possible to shir the bodice, do so by all means, adding several rows of rickrack or pin tucks, which ever you prefer, to the waistband. Crowned by your flower-adorned dink, you can now be **proud** to participate in the relay races.

Dear Cynthia,

Last week as the maid was cleaning out one of the closets in my boudoir, she came across a large bit of periwinkle wool. Have you any suggestions as to how I may utilize this? I have also a lovely pair of rhinestone-bedecked walking shoes of fuchsia. Could these be used to advantage? Please print a speedy answer, for I am at a loss as to what to wear for my daughter's wedding which will occur in March.

Abigail Van Horn

Dahling!

By all means utilize both your periwinkle wool **and** your **too** divine fuchsia shoes. I suggest that you co-ordinate these for a utilization effect. Cut the bit of periwinkle wool into twelve-inch squares, carefully hem the edges, and employ these periodically to polish your fuchsia clogs. Then dash on over to your nearest Saks Fifth Avenue and find a fetching number in sheer Logan green. This will nicely complement your gleaming shoes for that big event in March.

Wig and Buckle Completes Active Dramatic Semester

With the close of the present semester, Wig and Buckle, LVC's dramatic society, will have presented three one-act plays and four television shows since school began in September. This has been the most active semester in recent years for this group. In addition to this several members of the club made a trip to the Harrisburg Community Theatre on November 20 to see a performance of "The Rainmaker" and this Friday evening will again go to Harrisburg to see "The Diary of Anne Frank." Three more such trips are planned for next semester to see the comedy "Auntie Mame," in February, a performance of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" in March, the production of which will mark the two-hundredth production of the Harrisburg Community Theatre and the first major attempt to present Shakespeare in the city, and an unannounced comedy in May.

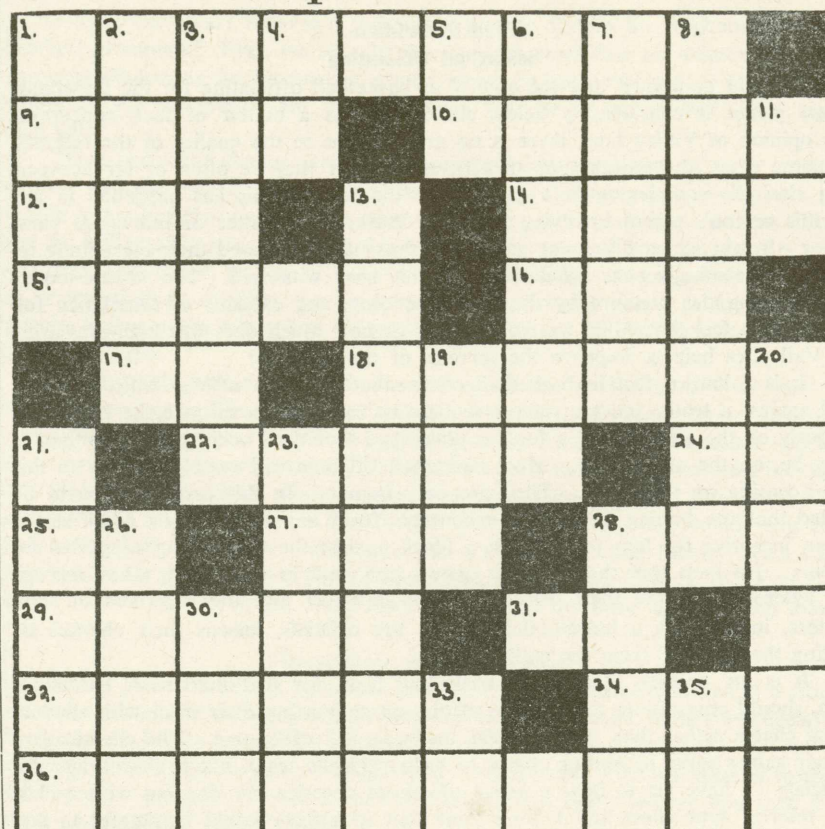
The one-act plays were Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey," Jean Giraudoux's "The Apollo of Bellac," and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," all three of which were presented in *Three for the Show* on October 23 and 24 (LV Day). Following the production of these plays Wig and Buckle went on to present a shortened version of "Aria da Capo" over WLYH-TV, Lebanon, as one program in the series of programs titled "The World and the Theatre," presented by the LVC English Dept. under the direction of Dr. George Struble, head of the department, over this channel at 9:30 P.M. every Tuesday evening. Also as part of this series Wig and Buckle presented selected readings from Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Moliere's "The Would-Be Invalid," and "Gammer Gerten's Needle."

Having begun plans this semester to join the national dramatic fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, the club hopes to have final approval of this move in the near future so that it can become officially affiliated with this national organization sometime during the second semester.

Looking toward several possible opportunities for activity in the second semester, the club will start off with a party on February 1 from 8 to 12 in the auxiliary gym at which the club members will provide various types of entertainment for each other in the way of short acts, skits, dramatic readings, record pantomimes, and whatever else the members think up along these lines. The traditional charades will also be played as part of the evening's program.

Membership in the club is open to all students at any time, and everyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings, held the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 7:00 P.M. in room B-2 of the Administration Building.

Campus Crossword



ACROSS

- Last name of teacher whose brother now prefers to take math courses at other colleges.
- One-sixth of a room. (Pun)
- Craze.
- When you are not telling the truth you are —. (Latin pun)
- Receipt. (Abbr.)
- Typical feeling held during a Psychology 20 lecture.
- Dolly Madison's horse. (Abbr.)
- Spanish yes spelled with an e.
- What you are supposed to be able to do while taking the Humanities course.
- King.
- A printing space.
- a cigarette should.
- Northwest territories. (Abbr.)
- Unit of work.
- Plural of a four-legged animal who lost its end.
- Musical note.
- What Philo yelled when told Knights won the basketball game.
- What the fish do in the spring.
- Russian eye chart.

DOWN

- Lord Chief Justice, 1661-1676. (British)
- Last name of boy whose books were found in the car of a freshman coed.
- Mental condition of typical LVC student the weekend between finals.
- Had Dutch Schultz killed. (Initials)
- Famous Knight's home. (Abbr.)
- Things could be sweet here.
- Used to get the inside outside.
- Poet Laureate of the chemistry lab. (Diversified spelling.)
- Preposition.
- Ivory Tickler.
- Putrefaction.
- Easily steamed up.
- Happy's father.
- That which is needed to keep "Stop" and "Think" anonymous.
- They say you cannot — a living as a teacher.
- New York University. (Abbr.)
- Article.
- City where Abraham came from.

—"Stop" and "Think,"
La Vie Puzzle Editors

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN MY STUDENTS EXTEND THESE EXTRA LITTLE COURTESIES
YOU CAN BET WE'RE GETTING PRETTY CLOSE TO FINALS."

Concert Choir Will Climax Annual Tour With Engle Program

The Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir, directed by Dr. James M. Thurmond, will present fifteen concerts in seven days during its annual mid-winter tour, February 14-20.

Of the fifteen concerts, eight will be sung in churches, while the others will take place in various schools. Highlighting the choir's presentations will be the February 25 concert in Engle Hall following the tour. This concert will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the college.

The program for the concert will include compositions by Bach, Brahms, Mozart, Hilbach, Poulenc, Handel, Freed, and Korsakov. There will also be a group of folk numbers.

Soloists will be Bonnie Jean Fix, Sandra Stetler, and Mary Metzger, sopranos; Sylvia Bucher, alto; Ronald Dietz, tenor; and Kenneth Hays, bass. Barbara McClean, pianist, and a small instrumental ensemble will accompany the choir.

Two concerts each will be sung in Hagerstown, Maryland, Carlisle, and Schuylkill Haven. Other concerts are scheduled for Shippensburg, New Holland, York, Red Lion, Baltimore and Chambersburg.

Committee To Form Special Chapel Choir

A faculty committee has been created for the purpose of organizing a special chapel choir to assume the functions the Concert Choir performs now.

This choir is planned to include all college students instead of just music majors, and Concert Choir members will not be eligible for membership, due to other demands upon their time.

The choir, to be directed by Mr. Pierce Getz, would hold weekly rehearsals. It is believed that such a specially prepared group could lend a more fitting atmosphere to the services, according to the type of program being presented.

The committee, headed by Mr. Smith, includes Dean Kreitzer and Dr. Bemserderfer in addition to Mr. Getz.

GUESTS OF SCA PRESENT RESULTS OF EVALUATION

Mrs. Polly Cuthbertson and Mr. Remund Sandman, YW-YMCA representatives who visited LVC in order to evaluate the function of the SCA on the campus, presented their findings and recommendations to a group of students representing various campus organizations on February 4 at 7:15 in the Administration Building.

Mr. Sandman said that the SCA had been objectively observed in the light of certain general standards which a well-functioning SCA usually meets, those being that the association should be a lay, non-sectarian, non-credal fellowship with an ecumenical orientation and should foster a searching, informative attitude among the students in order to educate them for making intelligent and satisfying choices of religious experience.

Three Attend Church Vocations Conference

Mary Jane Fogal, Sheila Taynton, and Miriam Wiker will attend the Conference on Church Vocations for College Women. This conference will take place at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, Friday, February 12, to Sunday, February 14.

The purpose of this event is to assist college women who are not fully decided about a church vocation, or who are entering a church vocation, but have not definitely chosen the specific area of work.

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel are two of the speakers for this affair.

Winter Commencement Sees Ten Sheepskins Conferred



Standing, left to right: Glenn Stevens, Karl Schmidt, William DeLiberty, Mark Schaeffer, George Fillmore.
Seated: Carolee Green, Wanda Crane, Nancy Lerch.

Ten students received their diplomas from Lebanon Valley College in commencement exercises conducted in the Gossard Memorial Library on Tuesday, January 26, 1960. Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, conferred the degrees and George R. Marquette, dean of men, presented the commencement address. In addition Mr. James Kline, adviser of the class, participated in the commencement proceedings.

The degrees awarded were the bachelor of arts to William Frank DeLiberty, Rutherford Heights, Leo John Savastio, Hummelstown, and Mark Jay Schaeffer, Pittsburgh; the bachelor of science degree with a major in elementary education to Wanda Ness Crane, York, Brenda Carol Funk, Lancaster, and Nancy Lewis Lerch, Hershey; with a major in music education to Carolee McWhorter Green, Milford, Delaware, and Karl Frederick Schmidt, Schwenksville; and with a major in science to George Edward Fillmore, Jr., Camp Hill.

The January commencement is one of three such programs conducted throughout the college year. The regular spring commencement is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, while a third is scheduled for the end of the summer school sessions.

College Lounge To Remain Open Until 12 p.m. On Weekends

In response to student requests there will be a change in the evening hours of the Carnegie Lounge. The new hours will affect, for the most part, the weekend. The lounge will be open from 8:30 until 12 on Friday and Saturday evenings.

This is in contrast to the present hours of 7 P.M. to 10:30 on Friday and 7 P.M. to 11 on Saturday. The lounge will be open on Sunday through Thursday from 7 P.M. until 10. The new hours will go into effect beginning Friday, February 12, and will continue for one month on a trial basis.

The hours will in no way affect the hours of the Snack Bar. There are many students who feel that they would like to stop in at the lounge toward the end of the evening. It will now be possible to do this.

It is hoped that with the new hours will come an increased use of the lounge by the students.

LVC To Welcome Twenty-Two Colleges And Universities To Championship Wrestling Meet

The Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building at Lebanon Valley has been chosen as the site of the Middle Atlantic States College Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships to be held on March 4 and 5. Ellis R. McCracken, LVC's director of athletics, has been named the chairman of the games committee, which also includes Paul Kuklentz of Moravian College and Charles Ream representing Muhlenberg.

To Award Scholarships To Eleven Winners In Competitive Exams

Three full-tuition and eight half-tuition scholarships will be offered to the winners of the competitive examinations to be held on the Lebanon Valley campus Saturday, February 27.

High school seniors in the upper third of their classes are eligible to take the competitive examinations. All students will take prescribed examinations and an elective examination in one of the following subjects: biology, chemistry, English, French, German, Latin, history, Spanish, mathematics, music, physics, political science, or sociology.

The scholarship winners will have the benefit of the scholarships for four years at Lebanon Valley College, provided that they maintain a satisfactory academic average. The scholarships can be applied to study toward any one of five degrees offered by the college: bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in chemistry, bachelor of science in nursing, and bachelor of science in medical technology.

Debating Club Meets

The newly-organized Debating Club at Lebanon Valley met for the first time on February 4 in Philo Hall with its adviser, Mr. Matlack.

The group came into being prompted by the feeling on the part of its organizers that debating is a skill lacking on the campus. The club plans to learn the fundamentals of debate, go on field trips, participate in an annual speech day, hold inter- and intra-campus debates, and promote panel discussions.

A debate on the merits versus the disadvantages of the loyalty oath was the first activity of the club and took place Thursday, February 11, in the basement of the student lounge. Harry Vanderbach moderated at this debate with Howard Miller, William Baker, and William Sheehy included in the participants.

In addition to the games committee, Lebanon Valley, as host, has appointed two other committees. The general committee, which Mr. McCracken also heads along with the Reverend Bruce C. Souder, is in charge of publicity. Coach Charles Poad, another member of this committee, will supervise accommodations and meet plans, and Mr. Wayne Strasbaugh, newly-appointed director of development, is in charge of meet operations and the public address system.

The championships will be divided into three sessions, the first on Friday, March 4, at 6:00 p.m. and the last two on Saturday, March 5, at 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday's meet will be devoted to 75 preliminary matches that will serve to narrow down the field of competitors, while the Saturday afternoon bouts will constitute the quarter and semi-finals. Saturday night's program will climax the championships with 16 final and consolation matches.

Twenty-two colleges and universities have entered the competition: Albright College, Bucknell University, Delaware University, Dickinson College, Drexel Tech, Elizabethtown College, Gettysburg College, Hofstra College, Johns Hopkins

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Dr. Sara Piel, newly appointed head of the department of foreign language, comes to Lebanon Valley from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Piel is a graduate of Chatham College and has also studied at the University of Pittsburgh and Middlebury Summer School.

Joseph May Receives Subscription Award

Joseph Ballard May, a senior in the department of Economics and Business Administration, has been named recipient of a year's subscription to the National Association of Accountants' Bulletin awarded by the Harrisburg chapter of the NAA to an LVC student for demonstrated achievement in accounting.

This is the first year such an award has been made by this organization. It coincides with its newly established Student Bulletin Service, created in response to requests of accounting instructors that student subscriptions be made available to this technical publication.

Professor Robert C. Riley, chairman of the economics department and immediate past-president of the Harrisburg chapter, is currently serving as National Director of the NAA.

DeHart, College Share Sears Award



Mr. R. D. Anderson, manager of the Lebanon store of the Sears-Roebuck Company, presented Dr. Miller with a check for \$750 in honor of Darlene DeHart at a special luncheon in the President's Dining Hall on Monday, February 1.

A freshman majoring in economics and business administration, Darlene is a National Merit Scholarship winner. The Sears Foundation is her sponsor and annually gives her a scholarship aid and the college a foundation gift in her honor.

Left to right in the picture are Mr. Anderson, Miss DeHart, Dr. Miller, and Mr. Wayne V. Strasbaugh, Director of Development at Lebanon Valley College.

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La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

36th Year — No. 8

Friday, February 12, 1960

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 AdviserRev. Bruce C. Souders

ANALYSIS

It is the happy privilege of the editors to report that the current widespread rumor that one-fourth of the student body has been placed on academic probation is a gross error, according to Dean Kreitzer. Actually, only 75 out of 659 students, or approximately eleven percent of the campus, can be so classified. Fifteen students were removed from probation. In comparison, at the close of the previous semester which ended in June, 1959, 50 Valleyites were on probation, while sixteen were removed from the listings of below-C averages.

Dean Kreitzer has stated that although the probation list is slightly longer than usual, there are reasons for it, most of which can be attributed to the students in question not putting forth their best efforts. There are, he also mentioned, some freshmen who are having difficulty making the adjustment from high school to college work. He pointed out that the faculty stands ready and willing to assist students who are in need of counsel and help with their courses, but the student must take the initiative, showing a real interest in his work and helping his advisors and instructors to understand his specific problems. The Dean felt that in too many cases the students' records were not as good as they could have been, had the students attended classes regularly, with a minimum of cuts.

Perhaps another reason for the increase in academic difficulties is the more uniform application of stiffer grading standards which the faculty has begun. Besides, competition at all schools, not only at LVC, is increasingly keener and this fact is bound to take its toll when semester grades are tallied.

High standards will continue and will reach a degree of fulfillment in the new curriculum outlined in the last (January 14) issue of *La Vie*, to take effect next September. The new curriculum requirements, although their implications may upon first consideration seem controversial and perhaps unfavorable in several aspects, take on clarity and student-oriented purpose when fully understood.

Dean Explains Advantages of Changes

"The new requirements," said Dean Kreitzer, "provide a greater portion of general education (60 hours) for all students. It will also allow for greater concentration in the major field." The regulations for a minor field have been dropped, making additional credit hours possible in a student's major subject. As a result, it is evident that the new program places more responsibility with the student; he will have to choose his electives (replacing the original requirements for a minor) wisely if he wishes to be a well-rounded graduate. The fact, sometimes looked upon unfavorably because it is misunderstood, that required subjects cannot count toward a major is *actually made up for by the decrease in required courses*. The former 55 hours of required material has been diminished to only 42.

The changes which have come about are not completely original with LVC, but were prompted by new state requirements to go into effect beginning in 1963. From that year on, 24 hours of a subject will be needed in order to obtain certification to teach that subject in Pennsylvania (as well as in a considerable number of other states). Prospective teachers now in college, including freshmen, will not be subject to this regulation. Upon graduation they will be permanently certified to teach on the basis of their achievements under the present system.

The changes at LVC are not unlike changes being made at surrounding colleges, although all schools have not discontinued the minor. However, most recognize the value of the provision for a required course in music or art appreciation.

Because of the innovations, there is the possibility that eventually a five-year college program will have to be established in order to most effectively deal with the new curriculum. No steps have been taken at present in this direction, but the matter is being studied and will be decided upon in the light of its value to the student's preparation for doing the best possible job in his future profession. (JMK and PHR)

Senator Scott Urges Repeal Of Non-Communist Affidavit For Students Receiving US Aid

(AP) U.S. Senator Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.) in an address at the Founder's Day Convocation of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on January 23, stated that he will support the move to repeal the non-Communist affidavit now required of students receiving certain Federal loans because "it casts suspicion on students." Further excerpts from the senator's remarks follow.

"The National Defense Education Act, which I supported in 1958 because it provides important aid to education, contains one unfortunate provision. It requires that a student who receives a Federal loan sign an affidavit that he does not believe in or belong to any organization that teaches the illegal overthrow of the government.

"There is nothing wrong with the affidavit, as such. I have signed it myself several times in connection with my Navy duty and other Government assignments.

"But this disclaimer is not required of

Cont. on page 6, col. 1

Attend
THE
HEART-THROB BALL
 Tonight!
 8:30 - 10:30 P.M. \$1.00 per couple
 Dress up for this LEAP YEAR
 DANCE featuring
THE BOBBY PAUMER QUINTET
 in
 The Large Gym

Orchids

Commendations are in order for campus organizations and individuals who in recent weeks have sought to improve existing campus weaknesses in a constructively critical manner. Such interest and action shows that apathy, if not on the wane, is at least not manifested in all parts of the campus. *La Vie* recognizes and appreciates the thought and research which obviously precede the writing of many letters to the editors. Furthermore, the fact that students, faculty, and administration are sensitive to the opinions voiced in this way and are willing to consider them objectively is indicative of the healthy beat of the campus pulse.

The editors have been approached by students and faculty who offer suggestions for additions to *La Vie*; these ideas are welcomed and many times acted upon. The offering of such suggestions is significant, indicating active interest in communication through the newspaper of contributions from many segments of the campus.

Along with the remodeling of the entire curriculum has come a number of other self-examinations by LVC organizations. The SCA evaluation is a recent example of a worthwhile attempt at self-improvement; representatives of nearly all campus groups were able to express their appreciation as well as their criticisms for the job the SCA does in serving the campus' needs. The Political Science Club also, in preparation for the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held this spring, is re-examining its programs and objectives and is initiating new projects. The Senate, having set up a Rules Committee, is in the process of revamping its regulations.

This frank examining and discussing of issues through acceptable channels is probably the most honest and effective way to achieve desired results. It is undoubtedly better than aimless complaining or foolish and extreme methods of expressing disapproval. The editors feel that such an awakening to ideals and purposes which has taken place recently is worthy of praise; that this trend continue as a vital campus asset is the hope of many.

La Vie is fortunate to have the privilege of announcing and commenting upon these changes and opinions; as before, we shall seek to maintain the function of being available as an "acceptable channel" for expression. (JMK).

Letters to La Vie

Dear Editors of *La Vie*:

I agree completely with the issues voiced by Barbara McClean in her letter to the *La Vie* of January 14, 1960.

I feel one of the reasons why the dances are so poorly attended after the basketball games is the fact that they are not set up soon enough. Students start to assemble immediately after the game. It is very discouraging to be welcomed by a dark gym upon arrival. I feel setting up the dance a few minutes before the game is over would prove beneficial.

I know many students like to dance. I have seen many groups go away because the few people present happened to be in couples. Students on this campus must also help in making the social life. The organizations can set it up, but the students must give it vitality. These dances are for everyone, stag or drag. Since it is one of the few places students can go to socialize, they should make the most of it.

Sincerely,
 Doris Kohl

FLASH!

Lebanon Valley has announced an increase of \$75 in tuition to become effective in September, 1960.

Also in the news: Mr. Astor Morgan Rockefeller, Jr., son of the well-known financier, has been accepted as a member of the class of '64. States Mr. Rockefeller: "I consider myself extremely fortunate to be the recipient of a work aid which will enable me to remain at LVC for a full semester (with a little luck)." Thurmond. (Story on page 1.)

Social Snafu

In the last issue of *La Vie* there appeared a letter from sophomore Barbara McClean which leveled a fifteen-inch column's worth of criticism at various aspects of an all-too-typical Saturday night at Valley. *La Vie* admires Miss McClean for her courage, and appreciates her clear, polite way of airing this ever-present problem, yet this editor notes with disgust that only one letter (see column left) was received at this office either in support of her position or in defense of conditions as they exist. Apathy seems to be a disease peculiar to many of our students.

La Vie Collegienne is constantly striving to become the voice of Valley's student population, not only in the reporting of its news events, but also in the expression of its views on the editorial page, views which represent campus opinion primarily, not mainly faculty or administrative ideas concerning what they feel our problems must be. To function adequately in this capacity, it is granted and maintains the freedom to print publicly, within the realm of good taste, all logical and carefully considered criticisms of itself, the college, or any of its functions.

In the following lines, *La Vie* hopes to take up where Barbara left off, seizing upon one small segment of her letter which reveals the symptoms of Valley's problems, in an attempt to level blame where it belongs. Believing that Valley's men and women have reached a maturity of thought compatible with contemporary social standards, this editor feels that LVC can be brought up to date. It is up to the students to make themselves heard. The student with a cause in which he believes can bring about the most radical change if he will only put forth enough effort to get others to listen.

Social Situation Defective

With these views in mind, let it be said that the social situation at Lebanon Valley, while vastly improved since this author was a freshman, is still in its structure and purposes outmoded when compared to other schools (church supported institutions included). It is no secret that Valley cannot afford, *neither does it desire*, to offend those in the Evangelical United Brethren Church who so generously endow this college and aid many of its students. Neither can this college, or any college, successfully impose upon its students regulations which run contrary to a mature person's idea of a good time.

Just one example of this is the brevity of the special permissions granted to Valley's women for social functions, especially off-campus affairs such as the Conserv formal (Letters, *La Vie*, December 17, 1959). Equally irritating is the regulation which states that one must remain at a given function until the end in order to utilize these specials. Forced clock-watching takes the fun out of any dance or party. The majority of the campus population deserves greater freedom in these areas within which to exercise its own concept of proper behavior. *If a person is going to conduct him or herself in an improper manner, he will pay no heed to overly strict rules anyway.*

There is another side of the coin. Students at Valley must realize that our social affairs will continue to decline in popularity unless they are fun for all who attend. At recent post-game dances, the only persons to attend came in couples and seldom merged even for group conversation. At the beginning of the year, both male and female stags attended these dances; the former gathered in a nice, tight circle by the door and the latter sat invitingly along the walls, talking to each other. The status quo was usually maintained the entire evening. The now-defunct frammites which were held in the College Lounge were a brave and imaginative attempt to provide group fun, but some unspoken law of segregation of the sexes prevailed again, and the frammites became merely a showcase for Terry DeWald's excellent group of musicians. The effect was, to quote Miss McClean, like "an old person's home in its atmosphere."

Even Beatniks Fared Badly

SCA's bohemian party was another fine attempt at something new in group affairs. With young professors to bring a truly informal atmosphere in the chaperone department and various imaginative bits of entertainment provided by several students, the party could have started a trend. But once again, the sexes (save for the ever-present, familiar couples) avoided each other much of the time, with only a poker game bringing some together.

All this leads one to believe that the men at Valley are either afraid to approach a girl on social grounds or won't lower themselves to strike up an acquaintance with any but girls with Mansfield-like charms. In addition, any young lady who is so foolish as to date any young man twice in a row must despair of receiving the attentions of any other for many months, since she is undoubtedly "going steady."

The fall term of 1959 saw many fresh attempts on the part of our campus organizations to inject a spark of life in Valley's ailing social setup. This enthusiastic drive endured about two months before the previous deadly routine returned. Once again we have dances in "Grand Central Station" and a dozen arm-in-arm couples are the only ones to patronize these affairs (since they have to have *something* to do). The solution lies with the students as well as in a reorganization of our rules and regulations upon more realistic lines. Our organizations should receive gold stars for doing their best. The students will receive a finer social atmosphere for their future efforts if they really want it. (PHR)



The LVC Concert Choir rehearses for its tour under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond. (Story on page 1.)

La Vie Inquires

by Connie Myers

With the mention of chapel services at Lebanon Valley comes the consideration of many issues, such as compulsory versus non-compulsory attendance, the type of programs, the quality and variety of speakers and music and the amount and effect of student participation. In the last issue of *La Vie* the campus men had a chance to voice their varied opinions. In this edition we look to the ladies for their viewpoint.

Shirley Angle: "More interesting and varied speakers, not just religious or academic people, are needed to make the programs seem more worthwhile. The music which we now have is, on the whole, pretty good. Perhaps more student participation in the programs—in the speaking part, I mean—would be an improvement."

Jan Hammerschmidt and Joyce Fuller: "The condescending air which occasionally seems present in academic speakers is resented by the students. More varied speakers are needed, more representatives from many faiths."

Pat Leader: "I feel that there should be greater diversification of speakers. For instance, in my freshmen year (1956-57) we had some very good ones. Of course I feel that chapel should be non-compulsory."

Polly Fitz: "For myself I don't mind compulsory chapel. Perhaps, however, there would be different response in student attitude if it were non-compulsory. There can never be a speaker to please everyone. Students should improve their pre-chapel attitude. Student participation in the programs adds more interest. I think that we have excellent music."

Phyllis Cotter: "There should be a greater variety of speakers. It seems silly to have the Concert Choir up front just to sing with the audience. The Choir should sing more anthems. Student participation would make the services better, I think. It should really be determined first of all whether chapel services should be religious. I think it would be neat if we could have people from different fields of life. This might even help people decide on their vocations."

Carol Yoder: "In the first place I don't think that chapel attendance should be compulsory, but rather a matter of one's own volition. The best speaker that we had this year was Rabbi Herzog because he was someone different. We should have more variety in speakers. They don't have to be from the same religion or even from the religious field at all. There is enough student participation, and the music is good."

Joanne Freed, Liz Gluyas, Carol Smith: "Twenty-minute chapels in which the professors speak seems like a good idea. That's the policy at Gettysburg."

Get An Education? I'd Rather Make Money!

(ACP)—From a column in the EMORY WHEEL of Emory University, Atlanta, comes this look at education in the United States:

"Perhaps, if in the midst of our present wave of capitalist materialism, Americans value a new car or a television more than an education, there is something wrong with education. After all, if it won't sell, what good is it? And judging from what our teachers make, whatever they're offering isn't going over too well in America."

"Maybe what we need to sell education is a good Madison Avenue approach. After some motivational research work, you may see magazine ads like this:

"For quick, safe, medically-approved relief from the discomforts of TV watching, try reading! Or, 'Men of distinction read Shakespeare!' Perhaps we might even be able to make education a status symbol (as it already is in more civilized countries)."

"Actually, education seems to be a pretty suspicious thing anyway, if not completely subversive. After all, if the Russians are so enthusiastic about it, Cont. on page 6, col. 3

Not all speakers should be centered around religion. Having more students in the programs, even having students speak, would be good. Maybe we could have a fund to pay for well-known speakers. Maybe some of our activities fee could go toward this purpose. Our own students provide much music."

Kay Steiner: "Chapel is a good idea idealistically speaking. But we come down to those speakers; they are usually very bad or very good. We need to hit a happy medium a greater amount of the time. Concerning music, I think vocalists will command more attention and get a message across better than instrumental music. Of course, the question of what to sing comes up, but I believe that songs from different religions can be worked in. We should have students from many fields participating every week, with the chaplain or administration presiding only on special occasions."

Visibility Zero

For some time there has been a recognized need for a better communications system between students and faculty on this campus. There is a definite lack of cooperation and understanding between these two bodies. Since the Student Faculty Council does not seem to be furthering this need, someone or some group must try to rectify this state of affairs.

Take the recent complaints about the library hours. The student body wanted the library open later on Saturday afternoon. This was the statement—or demand. The President answered this demand with an urging that the students use the present time allotted more effectively. It is true that the library is now used for the purpose for which the lounge was built. If the student body has any reasonable solutions in this matter, they should be presented to the administration. But where can we go to be heard out so that an answer can be reached?

Recently interest has been raised pertaining to President Miller and his contact with the student body. The dire need we have for better communications and a cooperative college family could be furthered here.

We realize that Dr. Miller has the hardest and most important job in the college community. The President not only has to see that college affairs are run on schedule and run properly, but he also has the task of raising money in order to provide a better academic life for the students. In view of Dr. Miller's methodical schedule and the necessity of putting first things first, it would still be gratifying to have a better student contact with him. During his undergraduate studies, President Miller was a top-notch basketball player for the Valley. The Quittapahilla published in the year he graduated will bear this out. If it would be possible for President Miller to attend one or two of the Valley's home basketball games, it would definitely be a step toward a better appreciation of our faculty and a more coherent student-faculty relationship.

Of course, not everything the students ask for is good; but measures pertaining directly to the students should be considered by men who can step down from their administrative posts and put themselves in the students' position.

We want to see this college become a proving ground for student leadership. We want to see students leave the school with a realistic attitude toward solving problems, not feeling indifferent where they once believed themselves capable of coming up with good solutions to pressing problems.

Until the officialdom adopts the attitude that students, too, can have a good idea of how problems can be solved, we will see only a future race of timid, unresolved defeatists coming out of this college. (JC)

In Review: All The King's Men

by Robert Warren

(Review by Sarah Haigler)

Some critics type this work as a political novel. I prefer to label it as a character portrayal of a Southern demagogue whose life is in some ways strikingly similar to that of Huey Long of Alabama. It describes the rise of honest Cousin Willie, country hick, to "the Boss," Governor Stark. He is the self-made man born on the farm, studying law and, to his surprise, finding himself in politics. From the time he is double-crossed, he is compulsively driven in search of power. The non-drinking, innocent country boy becomes acquainted with alcohol and not-so-innocent. The man of action in the political field, he uses bribes and threats for tools.

The narrator of the story is the governor's secretary, Jack Burdon, who manages the bribes and researches for skeletons that form the basis for threats. But he is not the ambitious vulture or the leech, for he has no desire for power or money. It is merely his job, and fate holds him to it. His attitude is one of *laissez faire*, and all morals appear relative. Good is evil, and evil is good. Since these elements are difficult to separate, Burdon makes no attempt to separate them.

Political deals begin to involve Burdon's old friends, and without remorse he uses their weaknesses to "persuade" them. His conscience starts to prey on him only when he finds the evidence of a bribe in the history of a friend, Judge Irwin, whom he admires and from whom he must get assistance in a deal. The scene now changes to hospitals and cemeteries. The judge who commits suicide turns out to be Burdon's father, and Burdon inherits the wealth obtained by the bribe.

By the end of the book the population has violently decreased by four. This is accomplished in a complex way. The governor's son causes some political trouble by getting involved with a girl and later is paralyzed in a football accident and soon dies. Two of Burdon's friends are Adam and Anne Stanton. Adam is persuaded to take the directorship of the new hospital the governor is building. One of the governor's jealous lady friends informs Adam his sister is mistress to the governor. In a rage and thinking his position at the hospital was a bribe, Adam kills the governor in the capital and is shot down by a bodyguard. These events are sufficient to shock Burdon into a new way of life—with Anne.

As for the style of the book, it leaves much to be desired. In the earlier portions of the book, descriptions, introspection and ancient history (including discussion of slave treatment) clumsily detract from what could be a compact plot. There is some forceful description in the forms of dialogue and prose. Repetition and trite figures of speech are sometimes annoying. For instance, who needs to be told cigarette smoke forms a haze of cutting consistency? And then, only the color-blind would think the smoke is blue.

Some might object to the coarse language of the book, but what other words in our language are as expressive and communicate a feeling quite as effectively and quickly as swear words?

The final impression is that good arises out of evil and vice versa. In "the Boss's" words: "There ain't a thing but dirt on this green God's globe except what's under water, and that's dirt too. It's dirt makes the green grass."

UNCLE SAM IS LOSER IN NOT SENDING HIS NEPHEWS TO COLLEGE

by Hal Boyle

(AP) — Curbstone comments of a pavement Plato: Who should pay for a boy's college education, his parents or Uncle Sam? At present millions of U. S. parents are impoverishing their old age in order to help their offspring win one of civilization's most prized status symbols, a university degree.

Most students shoulder a share of the burden by working part time to meet some of the expenses. But the main financial blow falls on their parents—that is, unless their son is one of those rare lads who can hit a bull's eye with a football at 60 yards.

Many a family has to mortgage its homestead in order that its tribal scion can pursue such subjects as "The History of Early Roman Band Instruments" at old Siwash. Many a father and mother make do with an old suit or old dress so junior can buy a tux to attend his fraternity dance.

Boston U. News Editor Condemns Faddist Use Of Nazi Hate Symbol

(ACP)—College editors have used plain words in the past two weeks to express their feelings regarding campus swastika paintings. Says the Boston University NEWS, where one of these incidents occurred:

"There will come a time for serious awakening on the part of many University students who hold the insidious painting of the swastika on The Towers to be a joke and something which should be laughed at, then ignored."

"It seems impossible to us to have college students, supposedly the 'cream of the crop' of American youth, laugh and snicker at the sign which caused terror in the hearts of so many less than two decades ago."

"Can it be that these students have not heard of World War II and the millions of Jews who died as the result of the sign of the swastika? Can it be that these students would treat this incident and all others that are spreading throughout the country simply as a 'fad' and 'the thing to do'?"

"For the past few weeks, anti-Semitism symbols and slogans have been published and painted throughout the world. At first, the initial signs were laughed at as the work of a prankster. Then people began to remember the years gone by when free people were forced to wear the yellow Star of David and were thrown from their homes and jobs, simply because they followed a belief that was not allowed to exist."

"In Germany, where the first acts of tyranny and hate rose years ago, the government and people recognized and feared this apparent rebirth of Neo-Nazism."

"In the land where hate was the 'fad,' the people have recognized their errors and have attempted to correct them, yet here, in the United States, if one goes by the words of several of the students, the incidents should be forgotten and laughed at."

"Yes, let's join with these people and laugh and forget. Then, when the swastika, or whatever sign of hate raises its menacing head to bring terror and destruction upon us, bring these people forward, and see how they laugh. The time for laughing is not here until this and every type of hate involving race, color, or creed is wiped out."

"It's up to the student of today to recognize the threat these swastikas hold over us, and to find the methods of eliminating them. The sooner they're gone, not only from sight but primarily from mind, the better off we'll all be."

The only help Uncle Sam gives in most cases is to allow the parents a \$600 annual deduction from their gross income for each son or daughter still in college after the age of 18. This small deduction, many parents feel, is a downright affront to common sense.

An embittered father I know had something to say on the subject: "When you get right down to it, a good case can be made for the idea that the federal government, not me, ought to pay for sending my boy through college. I'm just a sucker in a way. I am breaking my back and risking bankruptcy so that my son will get his sheepskin. It is worthwhile for him, as it will help him get a better job."

"But, looking at it from a pure dollar and cents level, it is a bad investment for me. I will never get back the money I spent for my son's education. After graduation he will probably marry, have his own family, and won't be in a position to return the money I spent to put him through college. It is just a \$10,000 down the drain."

"Now on the other hand, Uncle Sam will make a lot of money out of that \$10,000 my son's education cost me. They tell me that each year a boy spends in college is worth about \$25,000 in the earnings in later life. That means my son, in return for his four years at the university, has an added future income potential of \$100,000."

"Who will get all that money? Well, over the years my son will probably get the use of most of it. But the federal government, I figure conservatively, will collect at least \$40,000 of it in the form of income taxes, amusement taxes, telephone bill taxes, airplane ticket taxes."

"How do you like that? I fork out \$10,000 to educate my son and get nothing, and Uncle Sam, who put out nothing, will get back \$40,000. Is that fair? Why shouldn't the federal government put up the \$10,000 instead of me? It would still make \$30,000 in the long run and a 300 per cent profit isn't to be sneezed at."

"Uncle Sam now pays farmers to keep from growing crops and subsidizes in one way or another practically any group that raises a big enough holler. Isn't it about time for parents to organize and get a place at the trough, too? Are not college kids as much of a natural resource as a soil bank?"

"There are families who, no matter how much they scimp and save, can't raise the money to send a smart kid to college. So the kid quits after high school, and every time that happens, Uncle Sam loses \$40,000 in future taxes. Is that good business?"

Well, is it?

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	H	2	L	3	L	4	I	5	N	6	G	7	E	8	R
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33	S	34	E	35	C	36	R	37	E	38	A	39	T	40	E
41	P	42	Y	43	U	44	K	45	O	46	N	47	E	48	N
49	A	50	S	51	N	52	W	53	T	54	E	55	R	56	G
57	P	58	O	59	N	60	I	61	E	62	A	63	I	64	
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WRITE US A LETTER

Dutch Flier

by Fred Meiselman
The New Look

The results of final examinations were received with mixed emotions by Dutchmen basketball fans. On the better side, Art Forstater, a sophomore back-court ace, returned to the squad upon successfully overcoming scholastic probation. On the darker side, Sam Butz, senior co-captain, and "Kit" Goncalves, freshman rebounder, ran into difficulties and will have to sit out the remainder of the season.

Both Butz and Goncalves were tied for second place honors in scoring with 192 points apiece. The accurate shooting of Butz will be sorely missed. His 12.9 game average will be hard to replace. The six-foot-five Goncalves was the fourth leading rebounder in the Middle Atlantic Conference, College Division. Coach Marquette will have to look toward Steve Wisler and Hi Fitzgerald to take up the slack in rebounding.

Art Forstater's return to the squad was quite successful. In his initial outing he garnered fourteen points on seven field goals. He also did a commendable job as floor general, taking over for Barry Skaler, who saw limited action due to a severe leg injury acquired in the Valley's great upset over Moravian. Against Dickinson Forstater bettered his first encounter by netting fifteen points and adding many assists and rebounds (he was the Valley's second leading rebounder in the '58-'59 season). Art's foul shooting has been poor for his standards, but last year he shot at such an accurate pace from the line that we are confident that he will straighten himself out in that department.

Barry Skaler is slowly rebounding back into shape following a very painful injury to his right thigh in the closing seconds of the Moravian game. As you may remember, Barry did an excellent defensive job on Moravian's high scorer, Ed Kosman, limiting him to two field goals and seven points. Skaler also managed to find time to pour in fifteen points that night.

The LVC team traveled to Bethlehem last night to try to gain another victory over the Moravian Greyhounds after handing them an upset loss of 71-67 on January 16.

On Saturday night, Gettysburg comes to Annville with one of their hottest teams in years. Last year, the Valley lost a one-point decision to them and will be out to avenge the loss, although faced by a better group of players. But the LV squad is also vastly improved over last year, and their chances of victory are good. Instead of a JV game prior to the Varsity tilt, the Juniata College wrestlers will meet the Valley matmen. Juniata was one of the two teams defeated by the LVC wrestlers last year and the chances of another victory are promising.

Wrestling

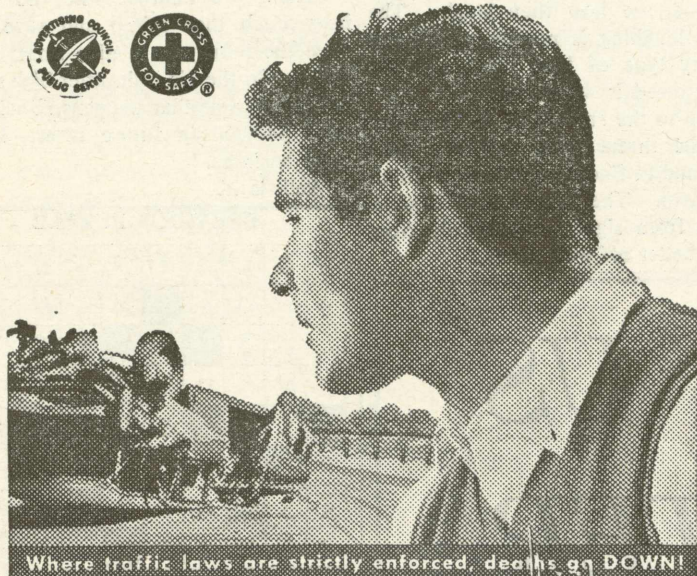
Trailing by a score of 16-5 (the five points by virtue of a forfeit in the unlimited class) with only three weight classes remaining in the match, the Lebanon Valley wrestlers came on to beat Albright 18-16 in last Saturday's meet. The Valley needed two pins and a decision to win the meet, and that's exactly what they got. Jay Kreider started off the upset with a decision over Jack Roessner by a 2-1 margin. Dave Miller, in the 167 pound class, continued with a pin over Bill Vought after fifteen seconds of the second period. With the score at 16-13 in favor of Albright, Paul Longreen, 177-pound football fullback this past season, came up with a surprise pin in 3:25 of the second period to give the Dutchmen their first wrestling victory of the season. The unlimited match, in which 335-pound Ken Longenecker and not-so-small Vance Stouffer were both ready to go, was forfeited by the Albright team.

Although the wrestling team shows a 1-4 record, they are a capable group of athletes. Their 21-13 loss to PMC, the 20-13 E-Town loss and the 20-13 Dickinson defeat indicate this. The remainder of the wrestling season is by no means an easy card. It includes Moravian, Juniata, Muhlenburg, Lincoln and Ursinus. After Saturday's showing, the Valley matmen stand a good chance of winning a few more or at least putting up a good battle. The caliber of this year's team along with the staging of the MASCAC championship on our campus has established the sport as a success and a worthy addition to the school's athletic program. Coach Charles Poad and his assistant, Mr. Jesse Matlack, have done a commendable job in this, the first year for both of them at the college. With two more home meets (Juniata on February 13 and Lincoln on February 23) plus the MASCAC championships on March fourth and fifth, the student body at LVC should have an excellent chance to back their team and perhaps come to better understand and appreciate this relatively new sport on campus.

"That horn-blower behind me got my goat..."

Even good drivers

can be forced into accidents! A hill-climbing truck ahead and a parade of honkers behind can try your patience. A tailgater with blazing lights can make you boil. But don't let them push you into a rash move. Traffic accidents killed 37,000 people last year. Who knows how many died because some good driver let another pressure him into taking a foolish chance? Don't let anger force you to risk lives—yours or others!



Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

LV Bows To Dickinson In Overtime Contest

On Saturday night, February 6, the Flying Dutchmen bowed to the Dickinson College Red Devils, 81-77 in their second overtime game in succession. Leading at halftime, 42-35, the Valley defense could not contain the shooting of the visitors who slowly pulled ahead on the fine play of Jack Elinsky.

The Valley caught up with Dickinson with several minutes remaining on Art Forstater's field goal to tie the score 57-57. But the Red Devils moved out in front again. With one second left to play and with the score at 71-68 in favor of Dickinson, Hank Van de Water scored on a field goal and was fouled after the shot, which gave him the "one-and-one" bonus shot. He made the first to tie the game, but he missed the bonus, thus forcing on the overtime period.

Van de Water opened the extra five with a field goal to move the Valley into the lead. Steve Wisler added another two-pointer. But Bob Meals, a freshman substitute for the Red Devils, connected on two field goals to tie the score. Art Forstater added another field goal for the Valley, but Ed Becker's final field goal and four successful free throws cancelled out any hopes of a Valley victory, and Dickinson went on to win 81-77.

Jack Elinsky was the game's high scorer with 23 points. His teammates, Ed Becker and Byron Quann, added 20 and 18 points, respectively. For the Valley, Hank Van de Water netted 22, followed by 16 for Hi Fitzgerald, 15 for Art Forstater, and 12 for Steve Wisler. The game was marked with 50 personal fouls, 24 for LVC and 26 for Dickinson. Five players managed to accumulate five personal fouls apiece to foul out. Both teams came out of the game with identical records, 7-6.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Wisler	4	4	12
Fitzgerald	6	4	16
Van de Water	9	4	22
Forstater	5	5	15
Skaler	1	4	6
Coates	2	1	5
Holstein	0	0	0
Kohler	0	1	1
	27	23	77

DICKINSON

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Becker	5	10	20
Cromer	4	1	9
Elinsky	9	5	23
Hermann	1	1	3
Quann	8	2	18
Matt	0	2	2
Lousnes	0	2	2
Schantzenbach	0	0	0
Meals	2	0	4
	29	23	81

Halftime score: LVC—42, Dickinson—35.

JV's Outscore E-Town; Knapp High For LVC

The Lebanon Valley JV basketball team kept up their torrid pace by defeating the Elizabethtown JV's by a score of 76-61. The game was played on the Elizabethtown court February 4.

Tom Knapp paced the Valley scorers with seven field goals and ten foul shots for a total of twenty-four points. Kenny Showers was runner-up in the scoring department, garnering eight field goals and five foul shots for a total of twenty-one points. Tom Gordon was high scorer for E-Town, tallying sixteen points. Valley led 33-28 at half time and continued to play a steady game throughout the second half.

Students are reminded that there is to be NO SMOKING in the gym classrooms and corridors at any time.

PRESCRIPTIONS

GIFTS

DAVIS PHARMACY

Annville

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Valley Edges E-town In Overtime Contest

Tied at the end of regulation play 64-64, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen scored eight points while holding the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays to two in an overtime to gain a close 72-66 victory. Playing at the spacious Elizabethtown Area High School gym February 4, the host Blue Jays led at halftime, 34-30, on the scoring of Ed Harnly, Bob Geiger and Glenn Bruckhart.

Hi Fitzgerald opened up the second half with two straight buckets to enable the Valley to tie it up, and from there on it was nip and tuck with neither team pulling far away from one another. E-Town had a two-point edge with 20 seconds remaining when Steve Wisler, 6'3" LV forward, netted the game-tying basket. Starting the five minutes overtime Glenn Coates dropped in a quick two-pointer followed by a charity toss for Hank Van de Water.

Art Forstater, playing in his first game of the year following scholastic ineligibility, followed with another field goal and Glenn Coates added a foul shot. Bob Geiger, Bluejay captain, added abasket for the opponents, but the Valley still led with less than a minute to go. Van de Water was fouled and because it was E-Town's seventh personal of the half, he was awarded the "one-and-one" bonus shot. He converted both and seconds later the game ended, the Valley in front 72-66.

Hank Van de Water led all scorers with 19 points. Steve Wisler added 16 and Hi Fitzgerald and Art Forstater each netted 14. For the losers, Glenn Bruckhart was tops with 17; Ed Harnly had 16 and Bob Geiger added 14.

For the Valley it was their seventh win in twelve starts, giving them a 6-3 Middle Atlantic Conference record while the Bluejays dropped their ninth game as against four victories, one being at the expense of the Dutchmen, 71-59 on January 9.

LVC

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Wisler	8	0	16
Fitzgerald	6	2	14
Van de Water	6	7	19
Forstater	7	0	14
Skaler	1	0	2
Holstein	1	0	2
Kohler	0	0	0
Coates	2	1	5
	31	10	72

E-TOWN

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Harnly	7	2	16
Geiger	7	0	14
Bruckhart	8	1	17
Boyer	3	2	8
Hefferan	3	3	9
Gruber	0	0	0
Lantz	0	0	0
Wohnsiedler	0	2	2
	28	10	66

Halftime score: E-Town 34, LVC 30

Coming:

THE LEGIONNAIRES'

JAZZ CONCERT

FEBRUARY 26, 1960 9:00 p.m.

Engle Hall Donation: \$1.00

Tickets may be obtained from any vet.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

at

Hot Dog Frank's

Ken Longenecker Sought By Pro Football Team

The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League have announced their wishes of acquiring Ken Longenecker, 335-pound Lebanon Valley tackle, for their 1960 team roster. The gigantic Longenecker has completed four outstanding seasons on the LV line by being sent to the 1959 small college Southern All Star team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the coaches' team of the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic States' Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Ken also throws his weight around on the wrestling mats as a heavyweight contender; and, thus far, he is undefeated this season. He has wrestled a total of 30 seconds in competition, pinning his PMC opponent in that time. All other teams have chosen to forfeit against him. Track and field round out Longenecker's athletic program at the Valley, where he competes in the shot put and discus events.

To date, the agreement that Ken has arrived at with the Steelers is verbal, owing to his loss of intercollegiate eligibility should he sign a written agreement. It is expected that he will sign a written contract at the end of the wrestling season.

Three Valley Athletes Receive Player Award

The Knights of the Valley have made available their first series of votes on the two most valuable athletes representing each athletic team on the Lebanon Valley campus. The Knights' awards are selected somewhat differently than they were last year. Instead of selecting the one most valuable athlete in a two-week period, they now select two men from each sport from the entire season.

In football, Les Holstein and Dave Miller have received the most valuable player awards, while Hank Van de Water has been so honored for the first half of the basketball season.

Dave Miller, a junior majoring in chemistry, fills in a guard spot on the Valley eleven. Although he only plays at about 180 pounds, he is considered an outstanding tackler and persistent blocker. Dave also has made his presence felt on the wrestling mats as the outstanding wrestler on the team and the team captain.

Les Holstein, another junior and the right halfback on the squad, is the jack-of-all-trades. He led the team in rushing with a total of 435 yards in 93 carries and was second in individual total offense with 440 yards behind Bill DeLiberty. In pass receiving, Holstein also led the team with eighteen completions and 171 yards gained. Holstein scored three touchdowns this past season, his most important one coming against Moravian in the Homecoming Day game which Valley won, 6-0. Les was the team's punter, to round out his versatility. On 38 punts, he averaged 32.3 yards.

Hank Van de Water has been pacing the Valley basketball attack with a total of 211 points in 13 games for a 16.2 average. Van de Water is a sophomore majoring in chemistry and hails from Havertown. Last year as a freshman he also led the team in scoring with a 14 point average. Coach Marquette is looking forward to Hank's point potential for the second half of the season, and so far Hank has not let him down, scoring 19 against Elizabethtown and 22 against Dickinson.

Any men with or without previous track experience and interested in coming out for this year's team are requested to see Mr. McCracken in the athletic office. The team especially needs distance runners to compete in the half mile, mile and two mile events.

PMC Defeats LVC In Wrestling Meet

LV lost its fourth dual wrestling meet of the season to PMC by a score of 21-13, despite a valiant effort by George Weaver, Don Drumheller and Ken Longenecker on January 16.

The Valley jumped out to an early 8-3 lead but then fell behind as the PMC matmen accomplished three pins to overtake the Dutchmen. Longenecker pinned his opponent in :30 of the first period for his third win this year with no losses, and George Weaver, a first-year man, won a decision from Kester of PMC 8-3, in his first win out of four attempts.

Don Drumheller added to the Valley's total as he won by default over PMC's Lang, who was disqualified in the third period.

Matmen Take First Win Over Albright

Lebanon Valley's wrestling team rallied to win its final three matches for an 18-16 win over Albright before 500 fans on February 6.

Needing five points for a team win entering the last match, Paul Longreen, former Hershey High grappler, pinned Albright's John Bailey in 3:25 of the 177 pound bout. Longreen used a scissors and arm bar to beat his opponent. Paul's match was the deciding point of the afternoon, for it helped put LVC into the win column for the first time this year.

LVC trailed Albright, which now has two wins in eight starts, 16-0 going into the 157 pound class as Jay Kreider, a freshman, started the ball rolling with a 2-1 decision over Jack Roessner of Albright. Then Dave Miller, LVC captain, after being out of action for two matches, bounced back to ring up his third win in a row this season by pinning Albright's Bill Vagt in :46 of the second period.

Vance Stouffer, one of LVC's towering heavyweights, posted his first win of the season by a forfeit from Albright's Bob Marsh.

123—Bob Melnick (A) dec. Barry Keinar 6-3

130—Mike Marvine (A) dec. George Weaver 12-4

137—Ron Green (A) pinned Don Drumheller 1:48

147—Ken Kistler (A) pinned Mike Gehart 1:25

157—Jay Kreider (LV) dec. Jack Roessner 2-1

167—Dave Miller (LV) pinned Bill Vagt 5:14

177—Paul Longreen (LV) pinned John Bailey 3:25

Hwt.—Vance Stouffer (LV) won by default

JV's Lose First To Elizabethtown

The LV Junior Varsity lost a well-fought battle to the Elizabethtown College JV's by a score of 74-68 in overtime action. This was the first loss of the season for the Valley JV's. Freshman Kenny Showers captured the game, scoring honors with 21 points. Ed Dunlevy also supported the Valley scorers with 6 field goals and 6 foul shots for a total of 18 points. The big gun for E-Town was Tom Clarke who gained 5 field goals and 2 foul shots for 12 points. E-Town held a 3 point lead at halftime and the game was tied 65-65 at the end of the regulation time. E-Town iced the game with a 9 point surge in the overtime period.

Matmen Defeated By Elizabethtown, 20-13

The Lebanon Valley College grapplers suffered their second loss of the season in losing to the Elizabethtown matmen by a 20-13 score on the Elizabethtown mats, January 9.

Dave Miller, Jay Kreider and Ken Longenecker scored the only wins for LVC by decisions, while Paul Longreen, LVC, 177-pound class entry who is 0-1, was held to a draw by Elizabethtown's Galen Lehman. The loss gives the Dutchmen a 0-2 record for the season.

Summaries are as follows:

123—Ted Bond (E) pinned Barry Keinar 6-3

130—Bill Umberger (E) dec. Geo. Weaver

137—Bill Kerdig (E) pinned Pete Frank

147—Jim Weaver (E) pinned Bela Takacs

157—Dave Miller (LVC) dec. Larry Brown

167—Jay Kreider (LVC) dec. Larry Hetzel

177—Paul Longreen (LVC) and Galen Lehman drew 2-2

Hwt.—Ken Longenecker (LVC) won by forfeit

Valley Drops Pair At Home To Upsala And Elizabethtown

The Flying Dutchmen suffered defeat twice on the home court, losing to the Elizabethtown Blue Jays on Saturday, January 9, and again to the Upsala College Vikings the following Monday, January 11.

Holding Valley to a meager 17 points the first half, E-town was outscored 42-38 in the Dutchmen's drive the second half, but the deficit was too great to be overcome, and the final score read 71-59. The first few minutes saw an exchange of field goals between the two teams, with Barry Boyer of E-town netting six points. The Blue Jays then pulled away, Valley failing to score for seven minutes.

Starting the second half, Sam Butz's shooting began to narrow the gap, but LV could not close the gap. Boyer led all scorers with 20 points while Blue Jay Bill Bechtold netted 18. Butz and Van de Water tallied 16 and 14 respectively; Valley out-rebounded the opponent 20-13.

A similar second-half rally in the Upsala game also failed to make up for a 22 point first, and while the Dutchmen outscored the New Jersey five by ten points after the half, the final score stood in Upsala's favor, 67-59.

Bob Cumiskey was the hard man to stop as he hit on eight field goals in the first half, at one time netting three in a row. He totaled the high of 24, trailed by Hi Fitzgerald of the Blue and White with 21.

Cont. from page 1, col. 5

University, Juniata College, Lafayette College, Lycoming College, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania Military College, Swarthmore College, Ursinus College, West Chester State Teachers College, Western Maryland College, and Wilkes College.

Ticket prices have been established by the games committee and are as follows: adult tickets for one session, \$1.00, or for all three sessions, \$2.25; single student tickets are \$.75 while a complete set of three is priced at \$1.50.

In filling out its role of host, Lebanon Valley will serve dinner to the visiting coaches and personnel assisting at the meet in the College Dining Hall at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. Meet chairman McCracken has also issued a special plea to LV students for assistance in various roles at the meet. Volunteers may offer their services by contacting any members of the general committee or the faculty committee, which includes: Mr. Jesse Matlack, Mr. O. Pass Bollinger, Dr. Barnard Bissinger and Mr. Reynaldo Rovers.

Alumni Return, Squash Varsity

The 1955-56 Lebanon Valley College varsity basketball team defeated the present Dutchmen five 84-69 in the annual Alumni basketball game sponsored by Phi Lambda Sigma on January 8.

Bob Nelson of the alumni was the game's high scorer with 28 points, followed by Leon Miller, also of the grads, who tallied 26. Miller also pulled off 20 rebounds.

The alumni opened up the scoring and stayed ahead for the entire game without being threatened by the Dutchmen.

For the Varsity, Sam Butz led in the scoring column with 24 points, while Hank Van de Water had 18. The Alumni out-rebounded the Varsity 58-42. Along with Miller's 20 rebounds, Bill Vought and Bob Nelson combined for 22 to help out.

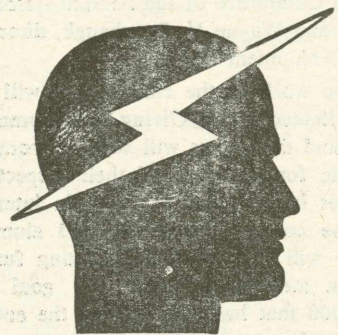
Also on the Alumni squad were Richard Shover, Jack Peepe and Bill DeLiberty.

Red Devils Bow To Valley JVs

The Lebanon Valley Junior Varsity Cagers added another victim to their list by defeating the Dickinson Red Devils by a score of 67-58. The game was played on February 6 at Valley's court.

Ken Girard captured the scoring honors for the Lebanon Valley JV's by tallying eight field goals and nine for 12 from the charity stripe for a total of 25 points. Tom Knapp, another of the freshmen starters, hit the mark for nine field goals and four for five from the foul line for a total of 22 points. Bruce Meals was the top scorer for Dickinson with eight field goals and three fouls for a total of nineteen points. Ned Schantzenbach was runner up with four field goals and seven foul shots for fifteen points.

Dickinson held a 36-32 halftime lead, but the Valley scorers rallied and tied the score at 47-47. It was close from that point until about five minutes remaining, when Ken Girard, Tom Knapp and Gene Stambach scored some clutch points.



BRAINPOWER IS OUR MOST VITAL RESOURCE!

You can't dig education out of the earth. There's only one place where business and industry can get the educated men and women so vitally needed for future progress. That's from our colleges and universities.

Today these institutions are doing their best to meet the need. But they face a crisis. The demand for brains is increasing fast, and so is the pressure of college applications.

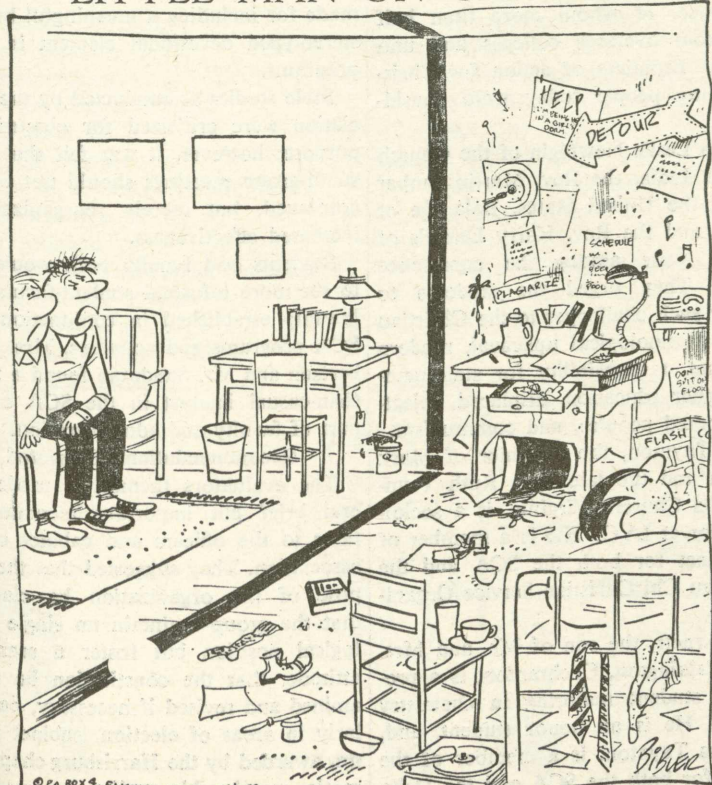
More money must be raised each year to expand facilities—bring faculty salaries up to an adequate standard—provide a sound education for the young people who need and deserve it.

As a practical business measure, help the colleges or universities of your choice—now! The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

LA VIE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

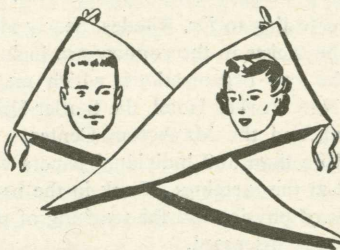


"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

BEAT

GETTYSBURG

Is Your Child College Material?



That depends. By today's standards, he probably is. By standards ten years from now, perhaps not. How can that be? Is his I.Q. likely to change? No. But conditions are.

Many college classrooms are crowded today. By 1967, applications are expected to double. Low salaries are driving too many qualified teachers into other fields.

By the time your child reaches eighteen, there may not be any room for him in any college.

This is a frightening situation. Now is the time to put a stop to it. Help the college or university of your choice now. The rewards will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

LA VIE

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

Anyone can laugh at the other guy, but it takes a big person to laugh at himself. This Friday you have the opportunity to view one of the most entertaining satires ever to hit campus. You will see yourselves, as individuals and in groups, as others see you. You will see members of the faculty as they appear to the campus in general. We hope the faculty will also find within themselves the courage to laugh at their own lovable quirks.

You won't want to miss

"THE FRESHMAN"

Friday, February 12, 1960

Engle Hall, 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION FREE (ESPECIALLY TO FACULTY MEMBERS)

Historical Society Re-elects Miller, Shay To Positions

Dr. Frederic Miller, president of the college, was re-elected to a three-year term as a member of the Executive Committee of the Lebanon County Historical Society at a meeting held January 25 at the Hauck Memorial Building in Lebanon.

Associate professor of history Ralph S. Shay, acting chairman of the department of history and political science and director of the division of social sciences was elected first vice-president for two years and will be responsible for the programs for the meetings of this period.

Dr. Miller was the secretary and librarian of the historical society from 1940 to 1950. He has also served for a number of years as chairman of the publications committee. The society has published the works of Dr. Miller as follows: "The Rise of an Iron Community: An Economic History of Lebanon County from 1740 to 1865"; "The Life of William Rank"; and "The Diaries of William Rank", the latter having been edited by Dr. Miller with Eleanor G. King.

Mr. Shay served as second vice-president in 1958-1959 and was chairman of the membership committee during those years. He was also editor of the publications from 1948 to 1951, and again since 1957. The historical society published "The History of the Lebanon Valley Railroad," written by Mr. Shay while a senior at Lebanon Valley College as a part of the requirements of the senior history seminar course. Both Dr. Miller and Mr. Shay have presented several programs at the meetings of the society.

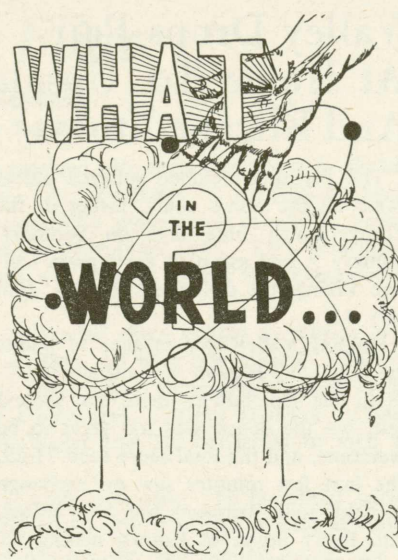
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other persons receiving Federal aid. Farmers who get subsidy payments do not have to sign it. Neither do businessmen who get small business loans.

"So why do we single out students? Many educators in our Commonwealth and elsewhere have objected strenuously to this disclaimer as discriminatory.

"This provision casts suspicion upon students. It makes it appear that we do not trust American education, when in fact this nation depends more upon its system of education than its system of missile launching to provide our national strength and leadership.

"The National Defense Education Act requires also that a person receiving benefits swear allegiance to the United States. That provision will remain. Anyone unwilling to take the uniform loyalty oath should not receive the benefits of Federal assistance. That is all the affidavit which should be required."



RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

February 29 to March 3, 1960

Reverend James M. Singer, Speaker

VANISHING AMERICAN?



For the sake of your future and the future of your country, let's fervently hope not! But the sad fact is that too many gifted teachers are leaving our colleges for better paying positions.

The cause is fundamental. They simply cannot make ends meet on their present low salaries. And, much as they love their work, they are forced to seek jobs in other fields.

In the face of this discouraging trend, more classrooms keep getting more crowded. And by 1967, college applications are expected to double.

It's time to put a stop to this nonsense. Won't you help? Help the college of your choice now. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

LA VIE

Opinion Competition Offers Scholarship

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Lebanon Valley has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Nancy Fenstermacher is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Lebanon Valley College. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Nancy Fenstermacher at Lebanon Valley for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

Physics Representatives Attend NYC Meetings

Two Lebanon Valley College students and four faculty members attended the joint sessions of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society. Jack Fath, senior, and Amos Hollinger, junior, were student representatives to the meetings in New York City from January 27-30. They were accompanied by Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the physics department, Dr. Samuel O. Grimm, Professor J. Robert O'Donnell, and Dr. Henry Hollinger of the chemistry department.

According to Dr. Rhodes, nearly all of the physicists in the country are included in the two organizations, which met in the New Yorker Hotel, the Statler-Hilton Hotel, and the Manhattan Center.

More than 300 individual papers were read at the meetings. Work in the newer fields of physics and the teaching of physics was discussed.

Cont. from page 3, col. 1

there must be something wrong with it. And besides, it runs completely counter to the entire capitalistic system, since you can't make a tangible profit on it. The sciences aren't so bad, but the humanities, with some of their non-materialistic attitudes, will probably have to be eventually eliminated as a detriment to the American Way.

"By lowering teachers' salaries to just above the starvation point, we already have made splendid progress in this direction. However, a small dedicated group of educators still keeps it going, however feebly. Perhaps the next step will be burning books, although with the present popularity of television they may soon become obsolete and save us the trouble.

"All things considered, it seems education, especially in the humanities, can be a pretty dangerous thing, and perhaps it is well that Americans have done such an excellent job of keeping it suppressed."

Annual Finnegan Fund Now Accepting Entries

Applications for the first annual competition for the James A. Finnegan Memorial Fellowship Fund Awards will be accepted up until March 1, 1960. Entry forms for this award, to be bestowed on March 26, can be obtained from the Student Personnel Office.

Established by friends of the late Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this fund will provide the winner with a six-week internship in a suitable governmental or political office, at a weekly stipend of \$100.

The decision of the judges will be based upon the quality of essays submitted dealing with Mr. Finnegan's political career.

James A. Finnegan is remembered for his role as campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson in the presidential election of 1956. He also served as president of the City Council of Philadelphia in the early part of the past decade, and during his career he was active in prompting higher education for young people.

Marine Officer Team Visits LVC Campus

A Marine Corps officer selection team visited Lebanon Valley College on February 8, 1960, to interview students who are interested in becoming officers in the United States Marine Corps.

There are two programs, one for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors; the other for seniors and recent graduates.

The first program is popularly known as PLC (Platoon Leaders' Class). Participants remain in school with a draft deferment. There are no on-campus meetings of drills, just two six-week summer courses at Quantico, Virginia. Men are paid for their summer training, and later, by reason of seniority, officers receive increased pay. Commissions are granted on graduation day, and three years of active duty follow.

Under the OCC (Officers' Candidate Class), for seniors and recent graduates, completion of a ten-week Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia, is followed by commissioning as a Second Lieutenant and three years active duty.

In the case of aviators, the active duty obligation is approximately a year and a half longer because of flight training.

Taynton and Arnett Attend Conference

Two juniors, Sheila Taynton and Charles Arnett, represented the LVC Student Christian Association at the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission at Athens, Ohio, December 27 to January 2.

They were among 3000 students at the Conference, of whom more than half came from overseas colleges and universities. Frontiers of action for Christian young people today were considered.

Bishop Leslie Newbigin of the Church of South India, the Rev. Martin Luther King of the United States, Bola Ige of Nigeria, and the Rev. Harry Daniels of Pakistan were among the conference leaders. They urged the students to consider such challenges to the Christian faith as technological upheaval, modern secularism, responsibility for statesmanship, higher education, displaced, rejected, uprooted peoples, and communism.

Miss Taynton, the daughter of Mark Taynton and the late Mrs. Ruth Taynton, Falls Church, Virginia, is a sociology major at LVC. She is a member of the cabinet for both the SCA and the Delta Tau Chi Christian Service Organization.

Mr. Arnett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Talkington, Cochran, is a pre-medical student majoring in chemistry at LVC. He is an honor student, and, like Miss Taynton, is a member of the cabinet for both the SCA and the Delta Tau Chi.

SCA To Hold Panel On Chapel Programs

The SCA will present a panel discussion on the LVC chapel programs on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:15 P.M. in Philo Hall.

Members of the panel will be the college chaplain, Dr. J. O. Bemserderfer, Dr. C. Y. Ehrhart, and two students. Open discussion will be encouraged with the goal of constructive criticism in mind. The SCA has invited all students to attend.

Alumni Agents Begin Campaign For Funds

Fifty-five alumni of Lebanon Valley are engaged as class agents for the alumni phase of the Annual Giving Fund of the college, according to Robert Nichols, Lebanon, chairman of the Annual Giving Fund Committee of the Alumni Association, and Wayne V. Strasbaugh, director of development at LVC.

The work of the class agents will be coordinated by the Giving Fund Committee, and the agents will serve as contact people for members of their respective classes in an effort to maintain interest in the college among its 4300 alumni. They will also assist in soliciting funds in an attempt to reach the goal of \$60,000 that has been set for the entire Giving Fund campaign.

Cont. from page 1, col. 2

al celebrations such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter be encouraged and continued.

A widespread concern was expressed in regard to the vagueness of purpose of the SCA and the disagreement inside and outside the organization as to what the main objectives of the group are. A confusion also exists concerning the differing purposes of Delta Tau Chi and SCA.

Automatic Membership Questioned
The issue of automatic membership for everyone was seriously opposed and questioned. Mrs. Cuthbertson stated that although this policy may have been practical when the SCA was first established, many campus spokesmen now feel that campus changes may necessitate a revision.

Suggestions for a more democratic method of selecting officers and cabinet came to the attention of the interviewers. Spokesmen for campus organizations encouraged the choice of SCA leaders from a wide variety of departments of the college.

Variety Commended
The variety of this year's SCA programming was commended by students and faculty; attempts to present interesting and educational programs were applauded. However, suggestions were made for including a meaningful but not stereotyped devotional element in these programs.

Bible studies as conducted by the association were criticized for obscurity of purpose; however, it was felt that these small-group meetings should not be discontinued, but merely reorganized for increased effectiveness.

Students and faculty both would like to see more informal student-faculty fellowship established in conjunction with SCA programs and activities. Mrs. Cuthbertson and Mr. Sandman found a more-than-casual interest in the SCA on the part of faculty and administration.

Recommendations Presented
The evaluators themselves made several brief but important recommendations to the officers and cabinet of the association. They suggested that the purpose of the organization be clarified; that the group maintain no single theological position but foster a searching attitude; that the constitution be re-examined and revised if necessary, particularly in areas of election, cabinet posts, and awards by the Harrisburg chapter of matic membership policy be reviewed and reconsidered.

PIPE SMOKINGS MOST UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE by Mullin



COLLEGE CONTEST FOR MOST UNUSUAL PIPE SMOKING EXPERIENCE CLOSING APRIL 30.

SIR WALTER INTRODUCES PIPE SMOKING AND IS DOUSED WITH WATER.

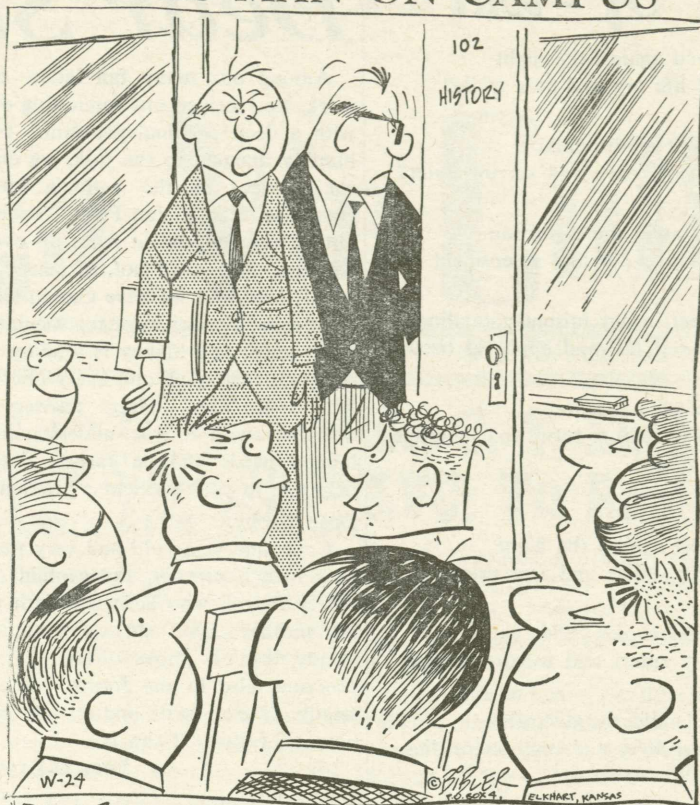
Send entries to Pipe & Tobacco Council 35 West 53rd St. N.Y. 19, N.Y.

'59 Takes Its Place

This is a continuation of an alphabetical listing of the members of last year's graduating class and their present employment.

- Fancovic, Edward R.
Buehler Brothers Store
Lebanon, Penna.
- *Fitch, John R.
Indiana University
Music
Bloomington, Ind.
- *Ford, Arthur L.
Bowling Green State University
English
Portage, Ohio
- Gain, Joanne Grubb
Teacher—Elementary
Lower Paxton School
- Gay, Louise J.
Teacher—Elementary Music
Berwyn, Penna.
- Gilmore, Lawrence
Teacher—English
Haverford Junior High School
- *Gingrich, Robert H.
Teacher
Palmyra Area Joint School
- *Giovinazzo, Frank J.
Junior Accountant
George Brown, C P A
Hackensack, N. J.
- Gordon, Linda L.
Staff Nurse
Harrisburg Hospital
- *Graby, James K.
United Theological Seminary
Dayton, Ohio
- *Graby, Janice Weaver
United Theological Seminary
Dayton, Ohio
- Greenwood, James E.
Wharton School of Business
University of Pennsylvania
- Hansen, Johanna
Teacher—Elementary
Roxbury, Conn.
- *Hartranft, Estelle Berger
Teacher
Harrisburg School System
- Hartz, Susan M.
Laboratory Technician—RCA
Lancaster, Penna.
- *Heindel, Linda Heefner
Teacher
Newark, Del.
- *Heindel, Ned D.
University of Delaware
Chemistry
Newark, Del.
- Hellick, Catharine M.
Teacher
Paoli, Penna.
- *Hill, Nicholas J.
Technical Representative
Union Carbide Chemical Co.
- Hoffman, John B.
University of Pennsylvania
School of Dentistry
- Hostetter, Eugene R.
United Theological Seminary
Minister
Union City, Ind.
- *Houston, Barbara Deiter
Homemaker
State College, Penna.
- Howell, Ruth G.
Case Worker
Morris County Welfare Board
Succasunna, N. J.
- Hower, William A.
Lutheran Theological Seminary
Gettysburg, Penna.
- Hummer, Wayne G., Jr.
Dickinson Law School

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DEAN BELLOWES WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL?

Terrible Tiny Shows Up Varsity Players

Lebanon Valley fans and basketball players alike got a good look at a real court man at the Dickinson game on Saturday. The notorious "Tiny of the Back Court" put on a tremendous demonstration of ball handling at half time.

Assisted by a friend, a giant of a man compared to Tiny, this wizard of the sphere displayed his dazzling footwork and great dribbling as the crowd of thousands cheered its approval.

Racing from end to end at breakneck speeds, these two giants enacted such tricky plays as have never been seen before on the Dutchmen's court. Ball stealing, set shots and distance throws were part of their performance.

Take note, Mr. Skaler; and you, Mr. Kohler; better watch your step there, Mr. Forstater. Terrible Tiny has come to LV. We doubt if you did as well at the age of four.

- Jacobs, Shirley A.
Teacher—Elementary
Harrisburg, Penna.
- Klingler, Richard B.
Student Teaching
Hershey, Penna.
- Koth, Mary G.
Teacher—Vocal Music
Cattaraugus, N. Y.
- Kreider, Herbert D.
Jefferson Medical College
Philadelphia, Penna.
- *Krick, William P., Jr.
Forester Area Supervisor
Owens-Illinois Co.
Lake City, Fla.
- Kristich, William N.
Teacher—Elementary
Hershey, Penna.
- *Kunkle, Thomas F.
Teacher—Junior High School
Schwenksville Union School Dist.
Salfordville, Penna.
- *Married

Hearts and Flowers

Hello, young lovers! You know what makes the world go 'round, don't you? Yes, of course! And you know what time of year this is, too. Why, naturally! And you're probably busily sending fluffs of lace to The One, exchanging syrupy verse—and just making fools of yourselves generally.

You've been seeing odd-shaped red symbols all around you lately, haven't you? These symbols are composed of two commas arching their backs at each other. They're called "hearts." Remember? How long has it been since you really pondered hearts?

When you were young and this time of year rolled around, you exchanged sickening little candies of this shape imprinted with profound messages, like "Take my heart." I bet that you never stopped to consider the meaning of such an incongruous imperative. It is, you know, a frightening commentary on our civilization. "Take my heart." Perhaps I should remind you that the Incas had very definite ideas on this sentiment—very literal ideas, shall we say?

You've never bothered about thoughts like that, though. They're too worldly for the rarefied air of your love (sigh) affair, aren't they? But before your cloud is wafted too far from sight of this miserable orb, do take into your lives the following selected tips and helpful hints to make this Valentine season your most successful.

For the Girls:

1. Do not believe a word he says when he whispers the conventional "sweet nothings" into your ear. These ravings are undoubtedly the outward manifestations of a gastropsychological ailment infected by the ingestion of unnatural quantities of those abominable confections and the dye imprinted thereon.

2. Think of each red box of abnormal shape as containing—a time bomb, or something equally dynamic.

3. Treat each Valentine you receive as if it were the identical verse he's already sent to his other twelve beloved.

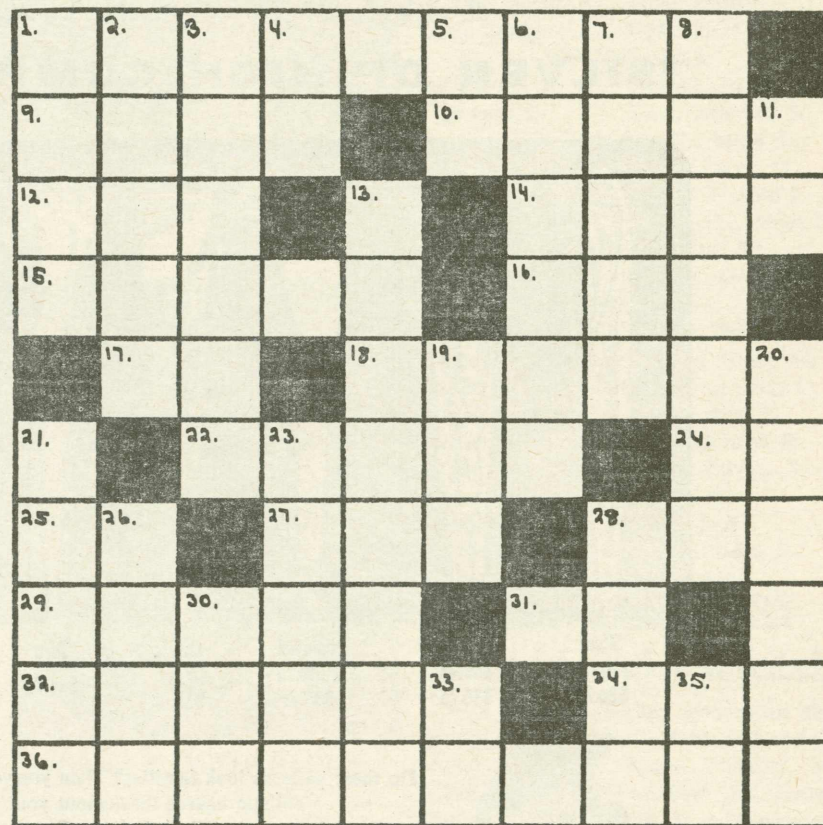
Campus Crossword

ACROSS

- Not leading
- "— da Capo," by Millay
- Finished
- International Groundhog's Brotherhood (Abbr.)
- Measured quantity
- A landed proprietor
- A New York subway
- Neodymium (Chem. abbr.)
- Ehrhart, Owen Bollinger, Thurmond, McKlveen, Alexander Crawford, Bissinger (Init.)
- Small egg
- Odoriferous
- Near (abbr.)
- Not the beginning
- Adverbial participle
- Goofed
- Preposition
- Communist
- Ever
- Our boss

DOWN

- Several did this in January
- Most versatile musical instrument
- Freudian motive force
- 6th degree of the scale
- Us
- To compose and write
- North (abbr.) living quarters (college)
- Underground police force
- Destroyer escort (abbr.)
- To the same (rank) (Latin)
- Elderly
- A professor or a household servant
- Snitz and ——— (La Vie, November 20)
- Swerves
- Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic, and Religion
- Christmas
- Fish eggs
- "Do" sharp
- Rupee (abbr.)



4. Don't be sweet. Be saccharine. Everyone will love you!
For the Boys:

1. View every smiling female as having—you guessed it!—spinach between her two front teeth. ("Don't fizz!")

2. Pretend that Amy Vanderbilt has given you an inside scoop on the New Etiquette: you must under no circumstances ask a girl for a date. (This should

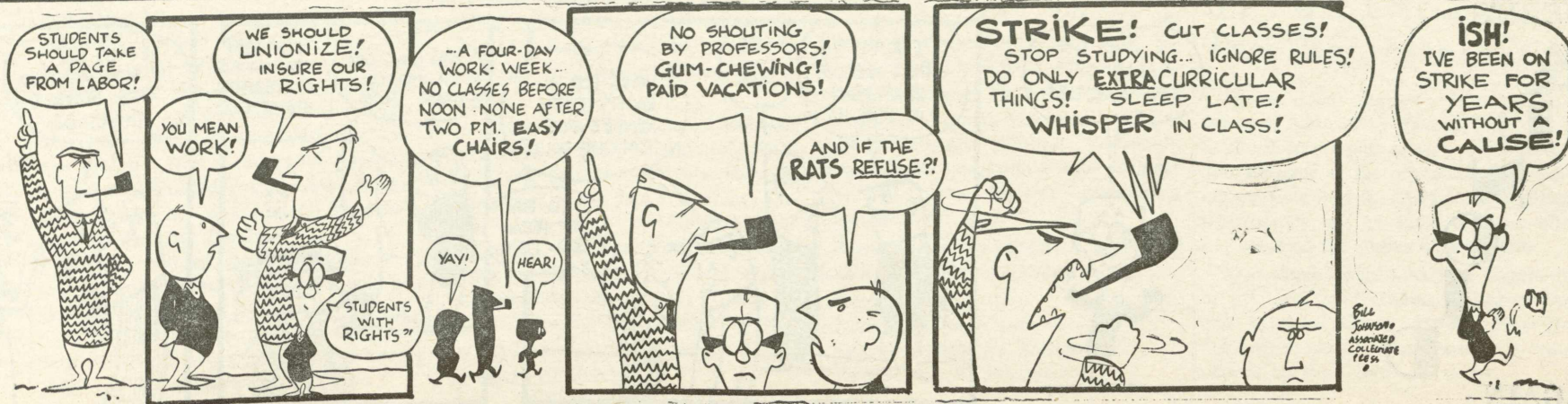
be extremely simple for Valley boys.)

3. Remember that each dime you spend on The Girl of Your Dreams deprives you of six and two-thirds cylinders of big, big pleasure—and you men think for yourselves.

4. Be young and fair and debonair. And tell the world about it. Everyone will love you!

HERE'S

ARNOLD



"I kept worrying about the job . . ."

Behind the wheel, your only job is driving! And like any job, making a success of it takes all the concentration you can give. In driving, a one-track mind pays big dividends. When your troubles get the upper hand, you're heading for an accident! Last year, 37,000 people died in traffic accidents. Many were killed by drivers who let their minds wander from the business at hand. Stay alert and you'll stay alive!



Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!
Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation
with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

If - But

If we stand against the night
Would life cry and fear smile?

If we shout at the child
Would joy leave and sorrow enter?

If we see amid the distortion
Would love die and resentment live?

If we kneel in our misunderstandings
Would self fall and approval rise?

If we die while we are
Would meaning turn and emptiness reign?

But I stand against the night
And life smiles and fear cries,

But I shout at the child
And joy enters and sorrow leaves,

But I see amid the distortion
And love lives and resentment dies,

But I kneel in my misunderstandings
And self rises and approval falls;

But I die while I am
And meaning reigns and emptiness turns.

—J. Lee McCaulley

Dear Slabby . . .

Among our many fan letters of last week, we received one requesting our aid with a deep personal problem. Feeling humbly unequal to the task, we engaged the services of the nation's foremost counselor, Slabby Van Froy. Since then, letters have poured in from all over the country. We could not, of course, print all of them, but we have chosen with utmost care the ones most representative of your needs; and Slabby is sending a personal reply to each and every one. You will notice that Slabby answers your questions with a true understanding of human needs and an earnest desire to help you in your particular problem.

Dear Slabby,

I am nine years old and very much in love with Schroeder, the captain of the Safety Patrol, who is in the sixth grade. My mother says I am too young to go steady, but I know differently, since everyone else in the fourth grade goes steady. Please write and tell my mother how old-fashioned she is.

Lucy O'Tweedle

Dear Lucy,

The trueness of your love for Schroeder is indeed self-evident. But let us not be blinded to the fact that although parents sometimes seem old-fashioned, they have only your well-being in mind. Patience is the all-important word in dealing with problem parents such as yours.

By all means, go steady; it is clear that there is no one else for you, especially during these, your formative years. We suggest, however, that you do not stand in the way of Schroeder's important duties as captain of the Safety Patrol, for keep in mind that a man must hold his responsibilities above all else. Do not hinder his advancement. Meanwhile, have a talk with Mother; I am sure that when she realizes the depth of your love for Schroeder, as I have, that she will do more than encourage your relationship.

Slabby

Dear Slabby,

I am fourteen years of age, very beautiful, have a fascinating personality and a gift for witty conversation. In spite of my many assets, I am not popular among people of my own age. I realize that this may be due to the fact that my many proficiencies tend to scare off less mature persons. In the case of boys in particular I am sure that they are so awed by my beauty and charm that they feel too far beneath me to speak. Nevertheless, I must associate with these peons and therefore would like to know how to achieve popularity among members of my peer group.

Clara Clangweedle

Dear Clara,

Doubtless what you lack is proficiency in a little group talent. It would be splendid for you to take up an instrument with which you could be the center of all your peer-group gatherings. The oboe is fast growing in popularity, and with it you may even team up with a friend who plays the bassoon and form your own little combo. It is my prediction that this type of combo will soon be as much in demand as the ouija board. Why not send for my 25c booklet entitled "You, Too, Can Reap the Full Benefits of the Oboe." Just think, even if you do fail in your attempt to gain popularity, you will have a real future in snake charming; and after all, what is peer-group success next to that?

Slabby

Dear Slabby,

I am deeply in love with John, but I have been having feelings of anxiety of late that I am in some way related to him. The stepson of my godfather's nephew's second wife by her first marriage on my father's side happens, by a strange trick of fate, to be the half-brother of John's great uncle's second cousin thrice removed. To add to this chaotic family tree, I learned recently, with no small remorse, that John's great-great-grandfather was the nephew of my sister-in-law's grandmother's great-aunt. Slabby, would it be safe and/or legal to marry John?

(Miss) Abdul Darwin

Dear Abdul,

This family situation does indeed present an ominous picture. So ominous, in fact, that I for one can't make head nor tail of it. I have run thither and yon searching for an answer to your perplexing question, but to no avail. I can say in all sincerity, however, that you are both probably direct descendants of Adam. Nevertheless, do not let this bring your young love to a tragic end. By all means marry; no one will know the difference anyway.

Slabby

Dear Slabby,

I am a young poet of thirty-three years of age, although my degree of maturation makes me pass for twenty-five. A charming young lady has asked me to attend a librarian's charity ball to take place on the Eve of Groundhog Day. You can well imagine the quiet thrill which surged through me upon being asked to this gala function. You may well ask, "What more could a young man desire?" But my problem, Slabby, is this: Mamma and I have come to odds concerning the termination of my date. She insists that Abigail bring me to the door by 9:30, and I know that by that fateful hour the porch light will be gleaming through the inky blackness of night. I think, and have even been so bold as to express the opinion, that I should be allowed to stay out until 10, or, at the latest, 10:30. I realize that I have defied Mamma, but soon I shall enter the realm of adulthood and must decide such questions for myself. Please, Slabby, help Mamma and me to iron out our differences.

Yours in Poetry,
Samson Hardwell

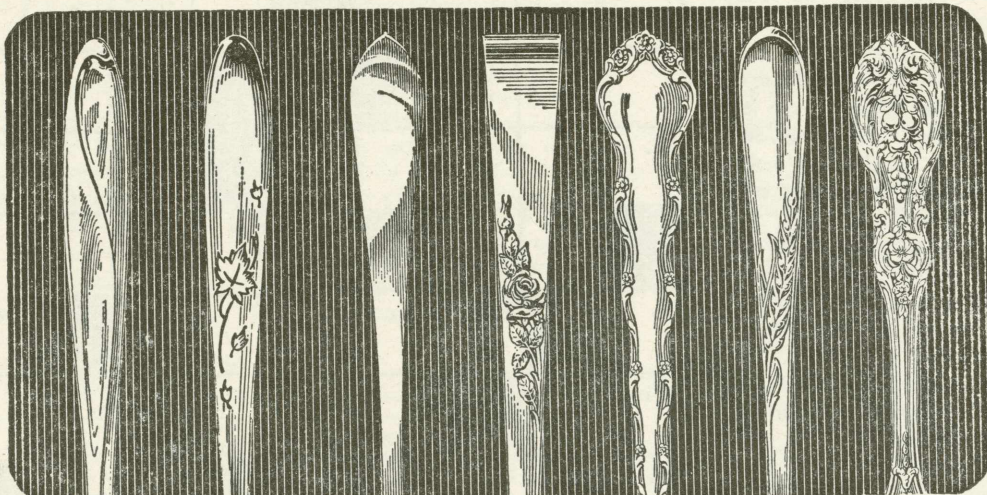
Dear Samson,

I am in complete sympathy with your plea. From all that you have said of Abigail, I can perceive that she and Mamma shall get along famously. And isn't that what we are ultimately striving for? Perhaps you could comply with Mamma's wishes and return home at 9:30, inviting Abigail in for tea and thus making the remainder of the evening a cosy threesome. On the other hand, perchance you could even take Mamma along with you to the gala event. This would make the evening a warmly joyous one for all concerned, and I am sure that Mamma would readily agree on a later deadline if this were to be the case. Do not worry needlessly about your problem; I have the utmost confidence that the three of you can work it out together.

Slabby

P. S. Before you make your final decision it might be well for you to spend an hour or two browsing around the library. It is amazing how much you can absorb just by wandering about the stacks. (MLH and SS)

We have your favorite sterling pattern as featured in REED & BARTON'S "SILVER OPINION COMPETITION"



Silver
Sculpture
\$36.75

Autumn
Leaves
\$36.75

Pointed
Antique
\$33.75

Classic
Rose
\$35.00

Tara
\$36.75

Silver
Wheat
\$33.75

Francis
First
\$39.75



Do these patterns look familiar? Then you've no doubt seen them on bulletin boards throughout your campus. They're featured in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" now being conducted at your college. Stop in soon and see how beautiful these patterns are in actual solid silver. Can't tell — it may be all the inspiration you need to win one of the valuable scholarship prizes!

*All prices are for 6-piece place settings, and include Federal tax

Fisher's

HERE'S

ARZOLD

AGAIN



WELCOME WRESTLERS

Libertas per Veritatem

La Vie Collegienne

Happy
Hammerlocks

36th Year — No. 9

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penna.

Friday, March 4, 1960

Guests And Students Participate In REW

Fifty-two students and nine guests participated in Religious Emphasis Week, which lasted from February 29 to March 3. The Rev. James M. Singer, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, was the featured speaker. The program included addresses, student interviews, and discussion groups.

Special guests had leading parts in the week's activities, which featured an interfaith panel, dormitory discussion groups, question-and-answer sessions, a banquet, and a special luncheon for day students. The purpose of this year's Religious Emphasis Week was to encourage students to think more deeply about the nature of God, his demands, and his expectations of his creation.

David Schmuck nad Keith Wise headed the main student planning committee under the guidance of Mr. T. D. Keller, faculty chairman. Pat Petruccio was secretary of the group; student representatives were Dick Cassel, Sheila Taynton, and Bill Ramey. Student chairmen of the volunteer committees were Miriam Wiker and Hiram Fitzgerald, arrangements; Shirley Angle, publicity; Sam Shubrooks, books; Les Holstein, dormitories; Jacqueline Miller, invitations; and Kenneth Peiffer, worship.

In addition to the Rev. James Singer, guests included the Rev. Robert Mickey, Associate Professor of Religion and Chaplain at Franklin and Marshall College; Rabbi Hillel A. Fine of the Reform Temple Ohev Shalom in Harrisburg; the Rev. Gilbert Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's EUB Church in Lebanon; Miss Sue Pierce, vice-president of the National Student YWCA and a senior at Beaver College; Mr. Ronald Shonk, president of the Student Christian Association at Gettysburg College and a senior ministerial student; Mr. LeRoy Titus, a Lincoln University junior representing the Central Atlantic Area YMCA Council; Mr. Ernest Giese, member of the YMCA of Albright College.

Taynton And Smith To Spend Summer Abroad

Sheila Taynton and Walter L. Smith, Lebanon Valley College juniors, will be touring Europe, including Russia, this summer. Both will be visiting many places of interest and talking with a diversity of people.

Sheila Taynton, a sociology major from Falls Church, Virginia, will be going under a Student Exchange Program sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA. Twenty-four college students have been chosen from their applications to make this tour. These students are from all over the United States and will be divided into two groups for this tour. The cost for one student is approximately \$2,000 raised jointly by the student and the YWCA.

Sheila will leave for New York July third and leave for Europe July twenty-third by boat. She will then tour some of the free European countries, Russia and some of her satellites. The major part of the journey will be an eighteen-day sports camp at Odessa on the Black Sea. Here much of the time will be spent talking and debating with Russian stu-

Cont. on Page 6, col. 2

Rife To Head Next Quittie Staff; Shirk Is Associate Editor

Carl Rife, vice-president of the sophomore class, will edit the 1961 edition of the college yearbook, the *Quittapahilla*. Blaine Shirk will serve as the male associate editor.

These appointments were announced by the executive committee of the sophomore class and the Rev. Bruce C. Souder, yearbook advisor, immediately after faculty approval was granted the candidates.

Carl, a philosophy major, is a pre-theological student who has made an outstanding academic record at LVC. He maintains a consistent Dean's List rating.

Cont. on Page 4, col. 4



Newly appointed *Quittie* editor Carl Rife has begun preparations with his associate editor Blaine Shirk for the 1961 edition of the LVC annual.

La Vie, Quittie Editors To Attend Convention

Four representatives of campus publications will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention, March 17-19, in New York City.

Jean Kauffman and Pete Riddle, co-editors of *La Vie*, Amy Hartman, present yearbook editor, and Carl Rife, newly-appointed '61 *Quittie* editor, will choose among 150 meetings, conferences and discussions during the three-day period for student editors and faculty advisers of newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. Professional journalists and outstanding members of the school publication field will deliver talks and give advice designed to meet the needs of the student press.

The central theme of the convention is "The Student Publication: Democracy's Voice."

Lamke Selected To Be Campus Reporter For Mademoiselle Magazine

Representing Lebanon Valley College this year for *Mademoiselle* magazine is sophomore Mary Louise Lamke. She will report the fads and fashions of the coeds on this campus to the magazine.

Mary Lou, who comes from Steelton, is among the 819 students at 314 colleges who were chosen for the National College Board. Her appointment resulted from her submitted composition on the effect college has produced on her relationship with her family.

She has entered the competition for the 20 Guest Editorships which will be awarded by the magazine at the end of May. If she wins a position, she will help write, edit, and illustrate the August 1960 issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Dr. C. Y. Ehrhart Appointed Dean Of LVC; To Replace Kreitzer In July

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, recently announced the appointment of Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart to the post of Dean of the College. Dr. Ehrhart will replace Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, who has resigned with the intention of entering psychological work in industry. The appointment will become effective July 1, 1960.

Dr. Ehrhart is presently the chairman of the department of philosophy and religion, and has been on the LVC staff since 1947. In addition to his teaching responsibilities during this period, Dr. Ehrhart has been director of the auxiliary schools of the college since 1954; from February to October, 1959, he served as acting chaplain.

At present he is chairman of the Joint Committee on Policy and Program, an organization of trustees and faculty instituted in 1957 to study the long-range needs of the college. His other duties include the presidency of the LVC chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and the chairmanship of the Administrative Advisory Committee of the faculty.

Dr. Ehrhart is an ordained minister of the EUB Church and a member of the Board of Ministerial Training of the East Pennsylvania Conference of that denomination.

Assists in Temple U. Project

He has had experience in experimental teacher education while assisting in the Pilot Study I program sponsored by Temple University in cooperation with five liberal arts colleges in eastern Pennsylvania. He is a member of the instructional staff for the courses offered under this program at Albright College.

Dr. Ehrhart is the son of the Rev. Dr. O. T. Ehrhart, retired pastor of the EUB Church, and Mrs. Edna Yarkers Ehrhart. He is a graduate of Boys High School, Lancaster, and holds the degree of bachelor of arts from LVC. He received the B.D. degree from United Theological Seminary and earned the Ph.D. degree at Yale University. During the 1945-46 academic year, he held a University Fellowship for study at Yale.

Dr. Ehrhart is married to the former Geraldine M. Baldwin of Lancaster. The couple are parents of three daughters: Carole, Constance, and Anne.

President Expresses Regret at LVC's Loss

In announcing the resignation of Dr. Kreitzer, President Miller expressed deep regret at the college's loss. He commended the leadership which Dr. Kreitzer gave in the recent revision of the curriculum.

Dr. Kreitzer has been Dean of the College for eight years, having come to LVC in 1952. He is president of the Eastern Association of Deans and is the chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Harrisburg Area Center for Higher Education.

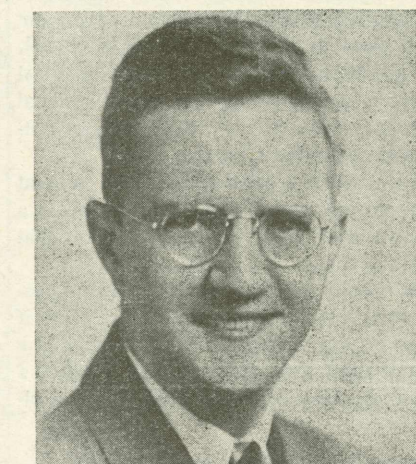
Before coming to Lebanon Valley, he was an instructor in Steelton High School, and served as an adviser in the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction. He was also the Associate Director of the Student Personnel and Management Service Division at Temple University.

Dr. Kreitzer is a graduate of Mechanicsburg High School, Bloomsburg State College, and Temple University. He took graduate studies at Duke University, Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, and New York University. He received the bachelor of arts degree at Bloomsburg, the master of arts at NYU, and the Ed.D. at Temple.

Dr. Kreitzer is married to the former Cora Shenk of Harrisburg.



DR. HOWARD M. KREITZER



DR. CARL Y. EHRHART

Miller To Represent LVC At Band Festival

Richard Miller, a senior in the department of music, will attend the 13th annual festival of symphonic band music at the auditorium of Drexel Institute of Technology on Saturday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Miller, who plays French horn in the Concert Band, Symphony Orchestra, Brass Ensemble and Concert Choir Chamber Orchestra, will represent Lebanon Valley, one of 34 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to attend. The combined band will total 134 pieces.

Richard Franko Goldman, son of the late Edwin Franko Goldman, will be guest conductor. Vincent Persichetti, contemporary composer from Philadelphia, will conduct his own composition, "Symphony for Band."

Admission to the concert is \$1.00, and tickets are available by mail from:

Band Festival
Department of Music
Drexel Institute of Technology
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Fifty-five Students Share Dean's List

The Dean's List for the first semester of the 1959-60 college year has been released by Dean Kreitzer. The names of fifty-five students appear on the list, signifying that an average of 3.25 in the 4 point system was attained by those students. Only full-time students carrying 12 or more hours are eligible for this distinction.

Sixteen seniors, eight juniors, fifteen sophomores, and sixteen freshmen have produced the necessary average and are listed below.

SENIORS

Black, Eleanor M. March, Hunter C.
Burras, Fay B. Nelson, Kenneth R.
Cook, Marjorie A. Nickell, Nancy L.
Fulton, Donna L. Rudnicki, Martha J.
Garber, Margaret A. Stouffer, John L.
Hoffman, Clark S. Turner, Joan L.
Kulp, Nancy J. Willauer, Renee
Leader, Patricia J. Wood, Larry L.

JUNIORS

Bell, Ronald B. Lohman, Leesa D.
DeHart, Gary W. Marmaza, Sally A.
Haigler, Sarah A. Moss, Lillian A.
Leith, Judith A. Poff, David G.

SOPHOMORES

Bacastow, Kuchta, Judith R.
Donald E. Kurr, Annette S.
Bowman, Emily J. Lamke, Mary L.
Bressler, Donna R. Light, Barry M.
Bucher, Sylvia Z. Moyer, Harold L.
Gardner, Bonnie L. Myers, Constance F.
Hiltner, George J. Rife, Carl B.
Hoffer, Kay L. Weaver, George M.

FRESHMEN

Boyle, James L. Kreiser, Ralph R.
Corbett, James D. Lidston, Bruce M.
Cotter, Phyllis E. McElwee, Betsy D.
Crider, Robert F. Ranck, Ruth E.
DeHart, Darlene Rotz, Richard H.
Grebe, Leann R. Smith, Patricia S.
Haines, Mary L. Snowberger,
Hemperly, Judith A.
Charlotte A. Taylor, Janet E.

Willauer, Musser Will Present Senior Recitals

Two Lebanon Valley seniors in the department of music will be featured in recital in March. Renee Willauer, an organ student of Professor R. Porter Campbell, will perform at 3:00 p.m. on March 6, while Robert Musser, a woodwind major studying with Professor Frank Stachow, will be heard at 8:00 p.m. on March 17, accompanied by pianist John Homan.

Miss Willauer's program will include renditions of organ works by Bach, Franck, Farnum, Reger, Bingham and Bonnet. Performing upon the flute, oboe, clarinet and alto saxophone, Musser's repertoire includes numbers by Marcello, Guilhaud, Hindemith and Glazounov.

RWSGA Elects VP, Two Representatives

The Resident Women's Student Government Association elected Mary Ann McGuire to the post of vice president for this semester at the organization's meeting on February 9. Mary Ann is filling the vacancy left by Judy Thomas, who has assumed the duties of president.

Also elected were Charlotte Hemperly to the post of freshman representative and Marjorie Cook, representative for the senior class. These members were chosen by their own classmates.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

36th Year — No. 9

Friday, March 4, 1960

Editors-in-chief Peter H. Riddle, '61
 Jean M. Kauffman, '62
 Business Manager Kenneth Strauss, '61
 Assistant Business Manager William Hawk, '61
 Sports Editor Fred Meiselman, '61
 Feature Editor Constance Myers, '62
 News Reporters: C. Bingman, G. Bull, B. Graham, C. Hemperly, K. Kreider,
 N. Napier, G. Stanson
 Feature Reporters: M. L. Haines, S. Smith, S. Haigler
 Typists and Proofreaders: C. Myers, J. L. McCaulley
 Exchange Editors: Kenneth Nelson, '60; David Poff, '61
 Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

CHALLENGE

To date there have been, especially in the pages of this publication, a number of commendations expressed concerning the Student Christian Association's efforts at self-improvement. In line with this, Valley's students have had the opportunity to express in print their views on what chapel at LVC should be like. There has been much interest aroused in this apparent rebirth of spiritual activity on campus, and everyone seems to feel that better things will come of it.

However, the evaluation of SCA seems only to be leading to a mechanical reorganization, designed to spur the group's effectiveness on campus. It concerns such areas as discontinuance of universal membership, a more democratic means of electing the officers, and other methods of involving more of the general campus in its administration. In addition, at a recent meeting, this organization presented a panel discussion on chapel programs, and what can be done to improve them.

As has been stated before, this action is all very commendable, but perhaps the time has come for Valley's Christian leaders to stop looking to these superficial aspects of their programs; an analysis of the religion itself is long overdue.

At the panel discussion it was mentioned that a greater attendance had been anticipated, since the topic of the meeting should have aroused students to express their opinions. The sad truth is that the campus population in general does not care in the least about the actions of what they have come to believe is a self-contained cliqué of religious intellectuals. The approach toward the chapel situation expressed at the discussion seems to bear this out.

Discussion Topics Miss Point

By far the greatest portion of the meeting was not spent in determining the subject matter which would be most appealing in forthcoming chapel addresses. It was generally agreed that most were tired of being preached to Tuesday after Tuesday, but the solution, according to those present, lies in removing the compulsory attendance stigma and then securing "big name" theologians and professional speakers for our services, who would attract the students and induce them to attend.

In any event, those present were not unrealistic about the problem of student interest. In order to persuade a Valleyite to close his book and listen in chapel, you have to do one of two things: present a subject which is inherently heretical or basically off-beat, or invite a speaker who is notorious for his unconventional theology (Paul Tillich was an oft-repeated name) who will charge Valley an outrageous fee to expound upon his "modern, soul-searching Christian ideas."

It appears that you can no longer present basic Christianity to the present generation and expect them to listen. Unless we are willing to admit that this is a fundamental weakness of the religion itself, we must come to the conclusion that the fault lies with those who are presenting it.

This is not to say that Valley's students should not be exposed to every possible area of contemporary thought, for a total education demands this. But if the SCA and those who plan our chapel programs are really interested in promoting Christianity for its own sake, they will search until they discover why it takes a beatnik or a controversial personality to fill Philo Hall on Wednesday or the College Church on Tuesday morning. (PHR)

BLUSH

As host to groups of friends, parents, alumni, conferences and meetings which visit the campus, LVC can justly take pride in many aspects of the college. But when entertaining guests in the dining hall, a host or hostess should color with embarrassment when the visitors slip good topcoats or furs from their shoulders and, looking despairingly around the lobby, have to resort to tossing the garments onto the already-piled-high umbrella racks, frequently only to see the coats promptly slide to the floor.

Moreover, college students themselves bring with them to school a limited supply of winter coats and, what is more, a limited budget. Indeed, this budget rarely includes an allotment for the replacement of not-inexpensive tweeds and car-coats which have been muddled and ruined in the dining hall on a rainy day. This deplorable result of the disappearance of hangers in the lobby has, evidently, gone ignored or neglected by those who, with an overwhelming faith in human nature, placed the attractive LVC hangers there in the first place.

There is distressing evidence that many of these hangers now adorn the closets of a surprising number of LVC students. No doubt they also enhance the coatracks of their friends from other campuses. The dining hall committee obviously overestimated the integrity of souvenir-seekers and Valleyites whose sport-coats are going limp. Perhaps the dining hall committee lacked foresight in purchasing the hangers; a style permanently attached to the racks may have been a wiser choice.

But the real disgrace lies in the fact that thoughtless students did not take care of those that were provided, and furthermore that the dining hall committee, in spite of the considerable time in which the problem has existed, has not publicized any intention of redeeming the situation.

As observers and victims of this embarrassment, the *La Vie* editors express the hope of the student body that some action will be taken in the near future.

Dry cleaning bills are high, and the cost of a new winter coat is even higher. (JMK)

Letters to La Vie

To the editors of La Vie:

The present totalitarian government in Russia is noted for its strict censorship of all the activities in that country which may be in contradiction with what its officials consider "Party Line."

Whenever the government plans an event, all other simultaneous events which might conflict with its program are cancelled. Since Russia is a totalitarian state this is to be expected. Is this to be expected in a democratic society?

There seems to be some similarity between this totalitarian practice and one which is prevailing on our campus at the present time. The hours between 7 and 9 P.M. on Wednesday evenings are banned for all student activities except those sponsored by the SCA. Fridays and Saturdays are undesirable days for scheduling meetings because of our large number of "suitcase" students and also because a large percentage of our athletic events occur on these days. This leaves our other organizations with three days in which to jam their meetings.

This practice of Wednesday night censorship seems to indicate that our "7-to-9 Club" can't stand competition. I fully realize that this is a church sponsored college and it has the right to make its own rules. However, it is a religion which believes in the Reformation's ideas of freedom of thought and practice. I suggest that it follow these ideas.

To criticize without offering any solution is the cheapest form of criticism. My solution to this situation is that the SCA meet bi-monthly under its present censorship conditions but allow the intervening Wednesday nights to be utilized by our more democratic organizations.

Sincerely yours,
 J. T. R.

Dear Editors of La Vie:

For the past couple of months, much emphasis has been placed on and criticism leveled at the weekly chapel programs. In an effort to make the chapel programs more effective, a faculty committee was formed and one result of that committee's meeting was the decision to form a Chapel Choir, the express purpose of which would be to provide better and more stimulating music in the weekly services (with apologies to the Concert Choir and soloists that now perform).

This decision was published in *La Vie*, an announcement was made in the chapel service last week, and application blanks were passed out in the same service, to be filled out by those interested. Approximately 60 people either applied, or were "applied" by their friends(?). Vocal experience cited ranged from singing in legitimate choral groups to "singing at the Met during the summer," and "singing in the shower and bathtub." Evidently what was intended as a constructive idea, given as an attempt to counter the gripes of students on campus, was taken as a joke by most students. For on Monday, when a meeting of the applicants was called, only 16 of those 60 applicants showed up; some of the absentees had a valid excuse, but the majority did not.

Are we, as students of Lebanon Valley, or are we not, interested in helping to solve a problem which concerns all of us? There seems to be too much talk and very little action on this campus. (No wonder it's been so windy at Lebanon Valley College this semester!) Instead of griping about how much of a drag our chapel services are, let's work to improve them. I dare everyone who signed up to come out and audition.

Let's have some of that "School Spirit" everyone talks about, outside of cheering at athletic contests. There are other activities which deserve our whole-hearted support.

Signed,
 THE COLLEGIENNE

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
 at
 Hot Dog Frank's

La Vie Inquires

by Connie Myers

Reports of restlessness among the ranks of student workers has taken *La Vie* behind the scenes of one of the largely service organizations on campus, the college dining hall. To those of us who only stand in the creeping queues or sit at the tables awaiting delivery of edible, and sometimes not very edible, offerings, it may seem impossible that there could be many problems among the dish-clanging crew.

Beware of such hasty assumptions. More than edible food is involved in man's economic needs. This year a new pay system was instituted in the dining hall. Instead of the former years' standard salary for each division of dining hall workers—waiters, dishwashers, and headwaiters—students who serve in these capacities are now paid on an hourly basis.

Opinions concerning this new system vary sharply with the number of hours which the students work and with their appreciation of the work of others. Following are views expressed by some members of the Student Cafeteria-Workers Union and some suggestions for improvement of their plight.

Chuck Arnett: "The new system doesn't inspire us to work any more than the old one did. It doesn't affect efficiency or amount of work. Usually there is an imbalance in the work schedules because of the students' class schedules."

Have a suggestion for improvement: higher wages. Perhaps it would be good to grant positions and awards on the basis of seniority. The kids might work harder and those who work all four years should certainly get something. 'Headwaiter' should be an earned position."

Norma Jane Morris: "I do think it's a fair system from the money angle. But I think there should be more factors taken into consideration in making out the working schedules for better distribution of hours to everyone. I would say that it would be a good idea to have a graduate wage for the waiterships."

Marilyn Shaver: "Our hourly wage is fair, but the library worker's is higher than ours. We certainly work harder in the dining hall than those in the library do. There should also be a difference in the line and bus pay."

Don Drumheller: "The new system is good because people with the opportunity and free time can make extra money. Some working schedules differ and are unequal among kids whose class schedules are the same. If they would hand in lists of the times they are available and prefer to work it would be a help to the people making up the schedules; that way those who want to work can. If the headwaiterships were acquired by working a certain amount of time, more people would feel more kindly toward them."

Mary Davies: "It is better this way but not fair because of some schedules. Really, it can't be helped that some schedules are uneven. I wouldn't change things."

George Hiltner: "Efficiency is better this year. Payment of substitutes doesn't have to be worried about by the individual. The benefits of the system depend on one's working hours. The differentiated payments of waiters, dishwashers and headwaiters is not quite clear. Perhaps this could be explained and a more definite basis set up."

Patsy Wise: "Definitely it's better this way. You work for what you get. But still time isn't divided fairly."

Harold Dom: "I think it's good. It's possible to get lots of hours in. However, if one has to do a lot of studying it means little work. Generally speaking, this part is not good. I'm for higher wages."

Bob Dignault, Hakim Lys, Walt Smith: "For more efficiency we need more room to work in. The hourly wage system is better. If you get a substitute, you don't have to worry about paying him yourself. We should have a time clock to punch in."

Dan Shearer: "The new system is a definite improvement although it has a lot of bugs as does any new system. Job distribution should be checked into. Some people spend much time just standing around."

Amy Hartman: "I can see both sides of the issue, but I really prefer the old method. The number of waiters making good total wages is less. Raising the hourly rate might help to raise the average salary to what we got before."

Tidbits

The following paragraphs will be devoted to a number of accumulated gripes and suggestions concerning many aspects of campus life which have come to the attention of the editors. These often irritating trivialities may affect only a few members of the college community, yet they can be so easily remedied that perhaps merely drawing them to the attention of the right individuals will alleviate the annoyances.

The casual observer has come to the conclusion that there are more assistant table heads at the evening meals than there are regular diners. It is a common fact that the trampling herds in the outer lobby may have a somewhat devastating effect upon the delicate nerves of some of our students; however, there should be no more than two persons at each table who enter early by the Sheridan Avenue entrance. Maybe a sherlock posted at the side door would keep things fair for all of Valley's students.

Would it be possible for the dining hall to arrange to sell an extra glass of milk to those desiring it on Friday evening and Saturday noon when only one glass is offered? This would preclude much wrangling with the waitress behind the line, and would satisfy the bottomless pits who don't drink coffee or tea. Also, if the silverware were placed at the end of the serving line instead of at the beginning at breakfast, each diner could select only the utensils needed for the food chosen. This would eliminate much needless washing of unused silverware, and every drop of water saved is a mill not spent.

The Resident Women's Student Government Association wishes to drop the tag "Jiggerboard," but the aforementioned name is ungainly to say the least. Couldn't it be called a "Council," an "Executive Board," or some such easily handled appellation? Some nickname is likely to appear no matter what the actual title may be, but a shorter title might lead to a more descriptive and dignified sobriquet.

Must the girls be pushed around so carelessly in the dining hall lobby? Perhaps it is too much to expect the boys to grant them greater favor than they do their fellows, but since the girls do tend to be smaller in stature, perhaps they could be given a handicap, for instance, a six-foot head start toward the coat racks (provided the hangers ever return). While we are on the courtesy topic, a little less booing at Valley's basketball games might have made a more favorable impression upon visitors. It is amazing that such demonstrations did not result in a technical foul.

The time has come around when harried class treasurers once again must attempt to collect class dues. Student opinion is desired concerning the possibility of including this charge on the second semester bill. In this form, it would hardly be noticed, and the treasurers could toss out their tranquilizers.

Any other suggestions concerning any phase of life at LVC would be appreciated, as well as news of accomplishments along these or other lines. (JMK & PHR)

SECOND THOUGHTS About Three Continents

By U. S. Senator Hugh Scott

"I have visited 80 countries in the past 29 years. I have never seen a three-legged man. I have never seen a man with green hair. The peoples of the world have more similarities than they have differences."

I made those remarks in Canberra, Australia, last November at the first stop on a 40,000 mile Congressional tour which took me to Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

Back in Washington now, I could make the same statement, and add that people in the 19 countries which I visited almost universally admire the United States, respect our people, want to trade more with us, and look to us for leadership and inspiration which will bring a greater degree of peace and productivity to all the world.

My first stop in Australia was as an official U. S. observer at the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, a conference of legislators from all countries in the British Commonwealth of Nations. From Australia I traveled as a "subcommittee of one" to study U. S. foreign trade in various parts of the world for the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of which I am a member.

The foreign trade work began in Japan, which I joined up for a few days with Senator Clark for a series of conferences with Japanese trade leaders. We told them that certain of their trade practices were demoralizing localities served by the Pennsylvania garment industry and we urged a more orderly method of shipping to the United States. To our pleased surprise, the Japanese businessmen and government officials were cooperative and understanding.

Out of these meetings came a decision by the Japanese to regulate more carefully their exports of ready-made men's clothing to the United States—not to swamp our markets or to dump their products. The agreement was voluntary and appeared satisfactory to both the Japanese and our own people. If nothing else were accomplished on this trip, that agreement in itself would have been a worthwhile reason for going half way around the world.

Ugly Americans?

One of the objectives of my trip was to see at first hand what sort of a job was being done by our representatives abroad. American foreign service officers have come in for some severe criticism recently in such books as "The Ugly American."

Since I had been abroad before, I wondered how much progress was being made in such areas as understanding local languages, in adjusting to local conditions, and in finding better ways to communicate with people.

When I had visited Hong Kong 10 years ago there was not one member of the American Consulate who could speak Chinese. This time when I stopped at that British port on the China coast, I learned that we had 15 Chinese-speaking people on the Consulate staff.

I found similar improvements in Israel where many of our Embassy and Consular people, as well as their children, are now fluent in Hebrew. So also in South Africa where our officials are now learning Afrikaans, the national language.

But there is far more to overseas duty than speaking the local tongues. One has to see conditions where we send our Americans to work to appreciate the problems with which they must contend.

Badminton Tournament

In Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam, I saw an outstanding application of "shirt-sleeve diplomacy." While it may not seem so, one of the most important things which our Ambassador is doing in Saigon is to arrange a badminton tournament.

These games occur on his own court twice each week and they go on for several months. The tournaments bring American Foreign Service Officers into informal contact with Asian officials from many nearby nations. It has proved to be a highly effective way to bring people together when they are not wearing their formal clothes and formal manners. Their guard is down and their friendship is up. This, while it is only a first step, is an extremely important one to help break down barriers to the free flow of ideas from one people to another. From these casual get togethers there is developing continual improvement in pro-Western attitudes.

From the Orient we went through India to the Middle East and then to Af-



SENATOR HUGH SCOTT

rica. Airplanes helped me cover much vast distance in the two months at my disposal. Although I would have preferred to spend more time in each place, this fast movement from point to point and people to people enabled me to get a fairly comprehensive understanding of this part of the world and its diverse problems. The fact that I had come to know much of Asia and some of Africa previously, was also helpful.

As I moved, for instance, from Israel to Kenya to South Africa it was apparent that one nation has arrived, the second is arriving and the third is trying desperately to hold back the clock.

Dynamic Israel

Israel has arrived. After centuries of planning and praying, the Hebrew people have regained their ancient homeland and they have a dynamic outlook which infects nearly everyone in the nation. It shows in the bright eyes and sparkling wit of Prime Minister Ben Gurion with whom I conferred for a delightful hour in Jerusalem. It shows in the faces of the young people in Tel Aviv like the two married daughters of my good Philadelphia friend, Simon Bricklin.

This nation is not merely looking ahead; it looks back upon history with fondness and understanding. There is a place in Israel called Nabi Rubin, the site of the only ancient Jewish village not destroyed by the Roman Emperor Titus. The village has, of course, disappeared by now. All that is left are mounds and mounds of shards, broken pieces of pottery. I had the pleasure of digging around in this site and actually picking out my own relics.

Severe Racial Segregation

When I reached the beautiful but embittered Union of South Africa, I had the feeling of a people trying to hold back the clock. The official policy of the country is "apartheid," the most severe racial segregation of any country in the world.

This segregation is directed primarily against the native Africans, who are a heavy majority of the population. But it separates the whites also from Asians and coloreds (whom we would refer to as of mixed race). There is bitter controversy about this policy, even among the whites.

This enforced racist policy bedevils an otherwise wonderful country, one with which the United States would like to associate more closely. The scenery in the Union is breathtaking. The people are excellent hosts and very capable businessmen.

As in Pennsylvania, mining is a prin-

Students Will Attend Ministry Conference

Three students from Lebanon Valley College and one from Hershey Junior College will be attending the Fourteenth Annual Conference on the Christian Ministry, March 11 to 13, at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, N. Y. This conference is designed to be assistance to young men who are undecided about their life work, including those who have not previously considered a church vocation.

Among the leaders of the Christian church who will appear at the conference are: Dr. C. John L. Bates, Dr. Truman B. Douglass, Dr. Robert J. McCracken, Dr. John O. Mellin, The Reverend David W. Romig, Dr. Paul E. Scherer, Mr. Benjamin Strong, Dr. Paul J. Tillich, President Henry P. Van Dusen, The Reverend George W. Webber, Dr. Daniel D. Williams.

The students making the trip are: Larry F. Cisney, a member of the McConnellsburg Methodist Church, McConnellsburg, Pa., and a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College; Lester S. Holstein, Jr., a member of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Palmyra, Pa., and a junior at Lebanon Valley College; Alonzo R. Trujillo, a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Santa Fe, New Mexico (given some assistance by the College Evangelical United Brethren Church, Annville, Pa.), a junior at Lebanon Valley College; Dennis Philip, Hershey, a member of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Palmyra, Pa., a student at Hershey Junior College.

250 From Eight States Seek LVC Scholarships

More than 250 high school seniors from Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia competed for scholarships in examinations conducted Saturday, February 27, on the campus.

At stake are three full-tuition scholarships and eight half-tuition scholarships. These will be awarded on the basis of results in the examinations and the high school record of the contestant.

To be eligible for the competition, each contestant had to be in the upper third of his high school class.

All contestants took a general test and an elective examination of their own choosing in one of thirteen subject areas.

While on campus for the tests, each of the students was given an opportunity for an interview with a member of the LVC faculty. All contestants were the guests of the college at lunch.

Announcements of the winners of the scholarships will be made in about a month by the Director of Admissions, Mr. D. Clark Carmean.

cial industry in the Union. But instead of coal, they bring diamonds up from the center of the earth. And instead of steel, they pour molten gold in their mills. It is indeed sad that the ruling people do not yet share the wealth and beauty with all who live there.

As I said at the beginning of my trip, I have never seen a three-legged man. The aspirations of mankind are very much the same, whatever their skin color, whatever their language and whatever the geography of the land where they live.

The objectives of all men center around a peaceful way of life, a house with a roof which does not leak, the opportunity for one's children to advance somehow to a happier way of life than their parents have known, freedom from the oppression of governments and the hope that all men may live as brothers.

It was heartening to have this opinion fortified by almost everything I saw and almost everyone I met. It should encourage us all to support the efforts being made by our country and by our allies to create a more peaceful and prosperous world.

Psych Club Travels To Nation's Capitol

Twenty members of the Psychology Club, accompanied by Dr. Jean O. Love and club president Nelson Umble, visited the St. Elizabeth's Institution for the mentally ill, an establishment in Washington, D. C., February 16.

Upon arrival the students heard a lecture by Dr. Margaret Mercer, briefing them on the history of St. Elizabeth's. Later they toured the hospital grounds by bus, and heard still another lecture by one of the patients.

After some fifteen hours of travel they returned to the campus in the evening.

Seniors Teach In Secondary Schools In Lebanon Area

Seventeen student teachers from LVC are serving in Lebanon area junior and senior high school classrooms in order to complete a major part of their second semester teacher's training in secondary education.

Four of the student teachers have been assigned to the field of biology, three to general science, six to history, two to English, and one each to mathematics, Spanish, and chemistry. In the list which follows, the student and the cooperating experienced teacher are listed respectively.

Lebanon High School: Ed Alexander with Mr. Mike Interi (history); Charles Wernert with Mrs. Hilda Longenecker (English).

Harding Junior High School, Lebanon: Harold Donley with Mr. George Dieter (science); Bruce Rismiller with Mr. Frank Hockley (history).

Annnville High School: Judy Blank with Mr. John Sherk (English); Marsha Chait with Miss Ada Bossard and Miss Eleanor Witmeyer (Spanish and history); Richard Harper with Mr. Ray Swingholm (biology).

M. S. Hershey High School: Cyril Kardos with Mr. John Showalter and Mr. William Bitner (history); Hayden Messnar with Mr. Roy Hovis (mathematics); Larry Strait with Mr. Harry Hall (biology). Ric Vespe will teach general science at Hershey under an instructor to be assigned.

Hummelstown High School: Rosie Horn with Mr. William Harrell (science); John Metka with Mr. James Burchfield (chemistry).

Palmyra High School: Steve Waldman with Mr. Charles Reed (history).

Cornwall High School: Al Kohler with Miss Elsie Daubert (biology).

South Lebanon High School: Ken Longenecker with Mr. Richard Smith (biology).

Joe Saile is to be assigned to an area high school in the department of history.

Seminary Dean Is Speaker In Chapel

Dr. J. Bruce Behney, dean of the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, was the guest speaker in the weekly chapel service, Tuesday morning, February 23.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, Dr. Behney is also a graduate of the United Theological Seminary and holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from LVC in 1941.

From 1930 to 1931 he served as interim professor of Greek and religion at Lebanon Valley. Since 1935 he has been affiliated with the United Theological Seminary of the EUB Church. During this affiliation he has been professor of church history, professor of systematic theology, and since 1951, Dean. From May 1957 to May 1958 he was a visiting professor at the Union Theological Seminary in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Participating in the service with Dr. Behney were Ronald Fredriksen and Jack Markert '61. Fredriksen served as organist while Markert was the instrumental baritone soloist.

College YF Members Reorganize Program

In an effort to meet the needs of the majority of college students more effectively, the College Youth Fellowship program, under the direction of Don Drumheller, '62, has been completely reorganized. Meetings, formerly held weekly in the College Church, will now take place once a month, usually in Carnegie lounge.

Present fellowship members feel that less frequent and better-planned meetings will hold more appeal for students who cannot regularly attend weekly meetings due to studies and other activities. It is hoped that the change in meeting-place from the College Church to the Carnegie Lounge will give the meetings an atmosphere of informality and indicate that the fellowship is an interdenominational group intended for participation by all college students, rather than a select group of EUB church members.

The first meeting of the re-organized group, to be held March 20 in the lounge, will deal with sex and family and education in these fields. Dr. Brubaker of Annville, Elmer Faber, former Penna. State Police Captain, and Rev. Mark Hostetter of the College Church will lead a discussion on this topic. Dr. Brubaker, an M.D., has also served as a family counselor, while Mr. Faber, in his connection with the Juvenile Department of the State Police, has made extensive studies of the relation of juvenile sex activities and crime.

Other programs which are being planned include a trip to the Mormon Temple in Harrisburg and a speaker from the Alcoholics Anonymous. The dates, places, and topics for future programs will be announced on the weekly College Calendar.

These changes in programming, time, and place of the College Youth Fellowship have been made in an attempt to interest all students of all denominations. All students are urged to attend the first meeting of the re-organized group and to submit any suggestions for further revision and improvement of the monthly programs to Don Drumheller, program chairman.

Poetry Society Seeking Student Efforts For Third College Anthology

The American College Poetry Society has announced the publication of its third semester anthology of outstanding college poetry, and is now accepting original contributions from any students desirous of having their work published.

Entries must be submitted to Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary of the Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California, and must be accompanied by the entrant's name, address and school on each page.

Poems may deal with any subject, but may not exceed 48 lines; nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 30, 1960, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

Fisher Addresses PSEA On Music Ed.

The student PSEA presented Mr. Paul Fisher, speaking on the subject, "Music in the Elementary Schools," last evening, March 3, at 7:00 p.m. in Philo Hall.

The organization plans another program on "Guidance and Testing in the Public Schools," to take place March 31. Further details of this meeting will be released in a later issue of *La Vie*, according to campus PSEA president Peggy Garber.

Students are requested by the PSEA to inform Peggy Garber of any room vacancies which will be available on the weekend of April 8-9, the dates of the PSEA Convention to be held on campus. It is hoped that the guests will be housed in LVC dormitories during the convention.

Chemistry Students See Firestone Plant

Members of the Chemistry Club visited the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at Pottstown, Monday, February 15. The group included 25 chemistry students and faculty members Lockwood and Hollinger.

Soon after arriving the club met a Firestone employee who outlined the history and operations of Firestone and of the Pottstown plant. They were then divided into three groups and taken on a tour of the plant. They were shown how various types of tires are molded, put together, tested, and prepared for market. Later they saw where the tires are stored before shipping to market in the eastern part of the nation.

The trip included a tour of the resin plant where the chemicals that go into the making of tires are prepared and mixed. While in the resin plant, they went through the laboratories where the chemicals and tire materials are tested and improved.

Before their departure the LVC visitors received pamphlets explaining the role of chemistry in the tire industry.

Fifty Couples Attend Day Students' Dance

The "Heart-Throb Ball," sponsored February 12 from 8 to 12 p.m. by the day students and held in the large gymnasium attracted approximately fifty couples. Music was furnished by the Bobby Paumer Quintet.

The campus had previously voted for a queen and king of the dance by depositing pennies in containers placed in the Administration Building. As a result, Kathy Bowman and Michael Chabito were crowned at the dance by Mr. and Mrs. Matlack, chaperones.

Day students who headed committees for the ball were Lois McKinney, decorations; Kathy Bowman and Rosalyn Knapp, publicity; Rusty Owens, entertainment; Bob Andreozzi, tickets; Rosalie Wida, refreshments; and Gerald Bowman, clean-up.

Junior Varsity Bows To Lebanon All-Stars

The Lebanon Valley Junior Varsity, attempting to get back on the winning side of the ledger, played host to the All-Stars from the Lebanon YMCA on February 22. The game was won by the Y team by a score of 65-62. The All Stars

SCA To Hear Winter, Lloyd

The Student Christian Association will attend the Lenten Retreat Services at the College Church at 7:00 p.m. on March 9. Dean Richard H. Winter of Franklin and Marshall College will speak on the topic, "Reconciliation Through Christ for the Modern Mind." Dean Winter was a recent Religion and Life Lecturer in the College Chapel Services.

The Rev. Kermit L. Lloyd, pastor of the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Hershey, will speak at the SCA meeting on March 16 on the topic, "The Ecumenical Movement." The worship service will be conducted according to the Episcopal order of worship.

Dr. Rhodes Attends Protestant Seminar

Dr. Jacob L. Rhodes, chairman of the department of physics, was a delegate to an interdenominational seminar sponsored by the action agencies of 15 major Protestant denominations in cooperation with the Washington Office of the National Council of Churches on February 16 to 19 in Washington, D. C.

The Commission on Christian Social Action of the Evangelical United Brethren Church invited Dr. Rhodes to attend the conference with a delegation from 35 states and Canada.

The seminar, whose theme was "Your Government and You," offered religious leaders an opportunity to study the Federal Government at its source. Miss Thelma Stevens, executive secretary of the Department of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, was the chairman of the sponsoring interdenominational committee.

Most of the seminar's sessions were held in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation located two blocks from the Capitol Building. Dr. Rhodes attended a session in the State Department and had special appointments with Senator Clark and Congressman Mumma during the conference.

rallied in the second half paced by Joe Mushens and went on to win.

After leading 39-35 at halftime, the Valley was unable to connect on foul shots and thus lost their third consecutive game. Mushens was the high scorer for the All-Stars with 17 points, as Dick Wagner scored 12 to help the winning effort. Lee Copeland was Valley's top scorer with 22 points. Tom Knapp took the runner-up spot with a 16 point performance.

Women's Varsity Drops Four of Five Games

A tallying of the results of the women's basketball games shows a season's record of one win and four losses plus a victory over the LVC alumni women.

The season was hampered by many injuries, with only three members of the starting lineup available to begin one of the games. However, a great deal of defensive credit is due the hard-fighting guards Kathy Patterson, Shirley Angle, Judy Leith, Liz Gluyas and Isobel Miller.

Alumni Defeated

The season began with a scrimmage game with the alumni, February 5, which LVC won 33-24. The returning alumni guards were Jan Noll, A. Reynolds, Ruth Dietz and Jeanne Noll. Ruth Howell led the alumni scoring as she did when she played varsity. Other alumni forwards were Jo Young and Mary Beaver.

Gluyas Scores 20 in MS Game

February 11 marked the first intercollegiate game with Millersville State. The final score here was 32-25, with LVC winning their sole victory of the season. Eileen Gluyas was the highest scorer of both teams with 20 points. The JV team was also victorious over MS, 37-30. Phyllis Cotter led the LVC team.

E-Town Wins, 48-26

A fast game with E-Town on February 16 ended in a loss for the Valley women, 48-26. Eileen Gluyas again had the distinction of high scorer for LVC with 14 points. The game was a roughly-fought one on the opponents' floor, with Cyndi Kratzer scoring a high of 16 points for E-Town.

Dead-Eye Shots Aid Shippensburg Victory

The game with Shippensburg State, February 20, featured some very quick plays on the part of Sally Stought of SS who couldn't be stopped, leading her team to a 41-24 win over Valley. Eileen Gluyas was high for LVC with 13 points.

E-Town Wins Second Victory On LVC Court

A return engagement with the E-Town team was played at LVC and was a close game all the way through. Although Valley's women seemed determined for a victory, E-Town defeated them 40-35 in spite of Eleanor Black's nine foul shots and total of 19 points, the high scoring for both teams.

Away Game With MS Is Heartbreaker

The February 29 game with Millersville State on the opponents' court was lost by one point. A last-minute rally on the part of the Valley women tied the score 32-32, but even with this valiant effort, a foul called on LVC quelled the girls' hopes for victory.

This season was the last for seniors Eleanor Black and Shirley Angle, both valuable squad members. On the experience gained by this year's team, Coach Bowman hopes to have laid a foundation for a more successful record next season.

Students From Eight Colleges Will Attend International Weekend

Foreign students from Asia, Africa and Europe who are attending surrounding colleges will visit Lebanon Valley on International Weekend, March 19-20. All those attending will be housed in the college dormitories and will utilize the dining hall among other facilities.

The students will engage in discussion groups, worship periods and informal social hours during which they will share experiences as well as engage in displays of native dances, songs and customs. Colleges participating include Albright, Beaver, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lincoln, Millersville State and Wilson.

All students of Lebanon Valley are invited to attend the functions of International Weekend. It is hoped that they will avail themselves of the opportunity to meet with the guests, and will make them feel at home.

Campus All-Stars Drop JV Contest

In their final game of the season, the LV Junior Varsity defeated the Intramural All-Stars of Lebanon Valley College by a score of 88-60. Lee Copeland and Ken Showers both contributed 19 points to help the winning cause.

Joe Hooper and Tom Knapp shared the runner-up position with 16 apiece, and Doug Ross paced the losers with seven field goals and four fouls for a total of 18 points. Ford Thompson scored ten points to cop the runner-up spot for the All-Stars. The JV's held a 48-24 half time lead and from there coasted to a victory.

Junior Varsity Loses Contest With Albright

The Valley junior varsity cagers were defeated by the Albright Lions by a score of 67-50 on February 20. The Lions came from a 28-27 deficit at half-time to win the contest.

Eric Magione paced the Baby Lions with eleven field goals and seven foul shots for a total of 29 points. Freshman Ken Showers pumped in eleven points to take the runner-up spot for the Valley.

Tom Knapp paced the Valley scorers with eight field goals and two foul shots for a total of eighteen points. Freshman Ken Showers pumped in eleven points to take the runner-up spot for the Valley.

Cont. from Page 1, col. 2
and is a member of the L-Club, the Student-Faculty Council, the track team, the SCA cabinet, Kappa Lambda Sigma, and Delta Tau Chi.

Carl has had experience as sports editor of the York Central High School yearbook. He has acquired experience in project organization, having previously been president of the Pennsylvania Conference Youth Fellowship of the EUB Church. At present he is a member of the cabinet of the Pennsylvania State United Christian Youth Movement. Carl is also the author of a booklet entitled "This Is Our Youth Fellowship."

Blaine was president of the senior class at Pequea Valley High School. He is presently a member of Kappa Lambda Sigma.

Two more appointments are yet to be made. A girl will be chosen as a second associate editor and the selection of a business manager will complete the filling of the four major *Quittie* positions. The remainder of the staff will be appointed by the editor. In the spring Carl will decide upon staff members by consulting list of sophomores who have expressed desire for a position on the yearbook.

This spring, also, the editors will have the task of selecting a yearbook publisher and photographer. They will plan the general outline of the book and will gather ideas for it. In order to help in the making of these and other decisions necessary to the success of the book, Carl will attend the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, March 17-19, along with 1960 *Quittie* editor Amy Hartman and the *La Vie* editors.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	O	L	L	O	W	I	N	G	
A	R	I	A		E	N	D	E	D
I	G	B		A		D	O	S	E
L	A	I	R	D		I	R	T	
N	D		E	O	T	M	A	B	
K		O	V	U	L	E		P	U
N	R		E	N	D		N	O	T
E	R	R	E	D		T	O	L	
P	R	O	R	E	D		E	R	E
P	R	E	S	M	I	L	L	E	A

Hofstra Wins Despite Half-Time Valley Lead

The Hofstra Flying Dutchmen, rated as the number three small college team in the country, received a momentary shock at the hands of the LVC quintet on February 22 but finally emerged victorious. Finding Valley's defense hard to penetrate, the Long Island school could not get started and trailed Valley at half time 25-24. But in the second half, Hofstra got going with the opening field goal and never again trailed in their 60-42 victory.

Richie Swartz opened the second half with two straight field goals and Bob Stowers added a field goal and two fouls. Stan Einbender added four more points as the Valley failed to garnish a tally until Hank Van de Water scored after several minutes had elapsed. From then on, Hofstra continued to pour it on and easily went on to win.

Brant Alyea and Richie Swartz were high for Hofstra with 14 apiece while Bob Stowers and Ted Jackson shared 22 equally. Barry Skaler and Hi Fitzgerald topped Valley's list with 11 each. Hofstra had committed ten personal fouls and one technical, charged to their coach, Bill Van Breda Koeff, at the close of the first half. Captain Barry Skaler converted it to give LV their first half lead.

LVC	FG	FT	TP
Wisler	3	0	6
Fitzgerald	5	1	11
Van de Water	4	0	8
Forstater	3	0	6
Skaler	3	5	11
Coates	0	0	0
	18	6	42

Hofstra	FG	FT	TP
Stowers	3	5	11
Alyea	6	2	14
Einbender	4	2	10
Swartz	6	2	14
Balber	0	0	0
Jackson	4	3	11
Dunn	0	0	0
	23	14	60

Halftime score: LV 25—Hofstra 24.

Varsity Drops Eight To Albright Cagers

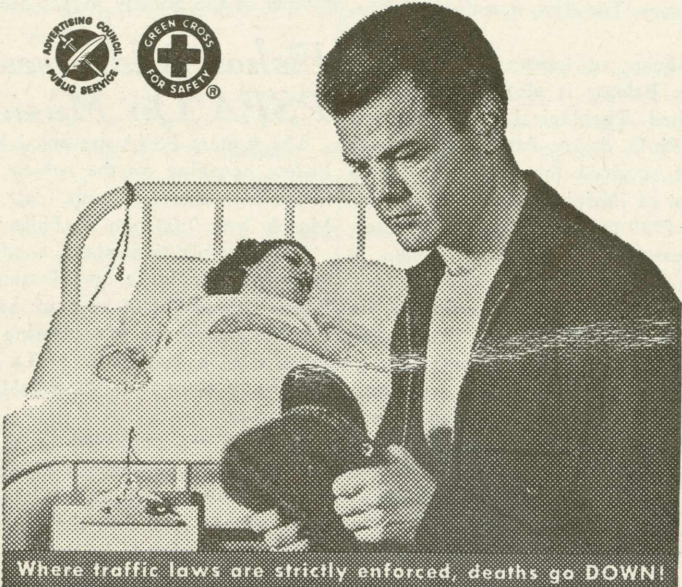
Traveling to Reading on February 20, the Flying Dutchmen suffered their eighth defeat of the season at the hands of Albright by a score of 84-57. Playing in a manner similar to their first encounter with the Lions, LV could only manage 23 points in the first period to Albright's 34. The only bright spot for LV fans was Barry Skaler's typically adept job on defense.

Skaler kept Albright's freshman sensation, Tom Pearsall, to a mere seven points, only a fraction of his season's average. But Albright managed to place our players in the double figures. Sam Preston was high for the winners with 17 and was matched by Valley's Hank Van de Water.

Junior Varsity Loses To F&M

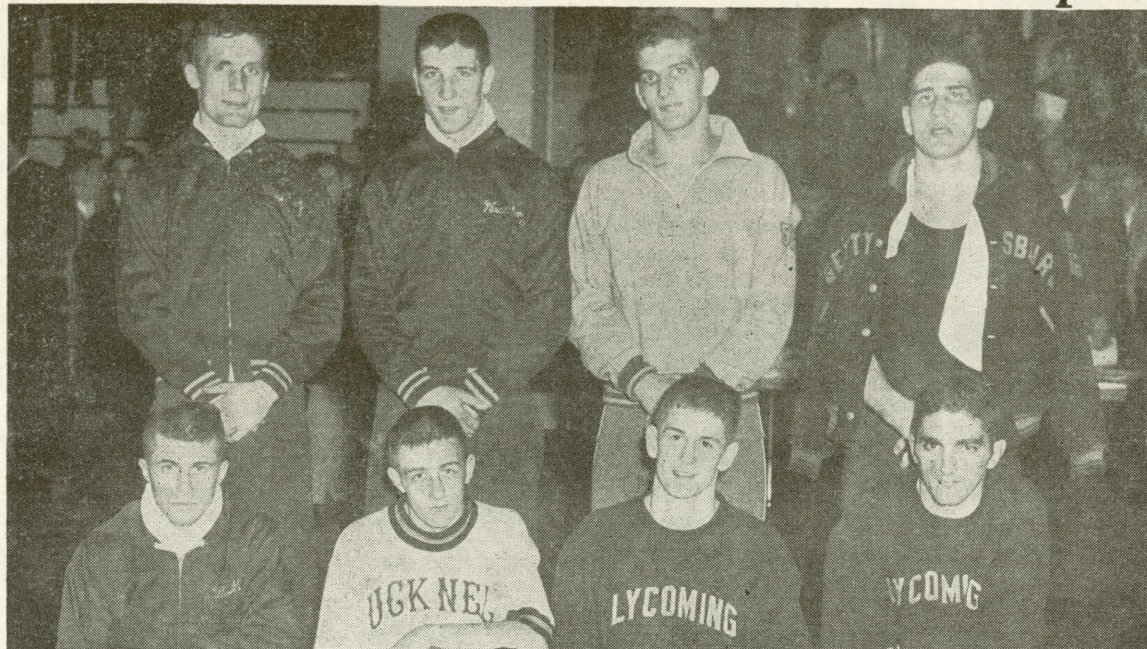
Playing their last away game of the year February 26, the Valley JV's ran into stiff competition from the F & M junior varsity. F & M won the game by a 72-69 score. Bob Rias and Gary Halen were the big guns for the boys from Lancaster. Rias scored 23 points on 10 field goals and 3 foul shots while Halen scored 8 field goals and six foul shots for a total of 22 points.

F & M had a three point lead at half-time and they never trailed from that point on. Tom Knapp poured 20 points through the nets but the combined efforts of Halen and Rias kept Franklin and Marshall in the game. Ken Girard contributed six field goals for 12 points in a losing cause.



Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

1959 Middle Atlantic Individual Champions



FRONT ROW
 123 Dick Stauffer Wilkes
 130 John Ayre Bucknell
 137 Harry Romig Lycoming
 147 Bob Pac Lycoming

BACK ROW
 157 Ted Toluba Wilkes
 167 Marvin Antinnes Wilkes
 177 Charles Dawson West Chester
 Hwt. Mike Pacilio Gettysburg

Dutch Flier

by Fred Meiselman

Basketball

The 1959-60 Lebanon Valley Basketball season is over and the vastly improved Dutchmen have achieved a commendable 11-9 record. Highlights of the season were upset victories over Moravian, Gettysburg and Drexel. In the two final games, the Valley defeated F & M 65-62 and Rider 65-55.

Playing host to the nation's number three basketball team, LVC dropped a 60-42 decision to Hofstra. In what started out as a potential upset, the "Flying Dutchmen" of Hofstra trailed the Valley 25-24 at half time, but the abilities of Richie Swartz and Ted Jackson put Hofstra in an early second-half lead, and kept them there until the final horn. The powerful Long Island quintet showed the reason for their reputation in that five players hit in the double figures. Brant Alyea and Richie Swartz and Ted Jackson put Hofstra in an early second-half lead, and kept distributed 22 points. Stan Einbender added the final ten. LVC, held to a mere 18 field goals, was led by Barry Skaler and Hi Fitzgerald, each with 11.

Last Friday night, Franklin and Marshall College played host to the Dutchmen at the Lancaster National Guard Armory. After a heated argument concerning the correct half time score, Valley emerged ahead, 33-31. Starting the second session, the Diplomats, behind Jim Weinstein, started to give the Valley a tough time. Hank Van de Water tied the score at 49-49 with a field goal and then immediately added another. Then Bob Baron and Weinstein added two straight goals for F & M to tie the score at 54-54 but Art Forstater hit on a quick one to put the Valley ahead again. Trailing 62-61 with less than a minute to go, Van de Water sank a long jump shot to put LV in front. Barry Skaler added two foul shots to clinch the game. Glenn Coates, with six field goals and a foul in the first half, was the high scorer for LVC, with a total of 20. Van de Water, Skaler and Forstater scored 15, 14 and 13 points respectively. For F & M, Jim Weinstein was high with 30 points on 12 field goals and six fouls.

For the season closer last Saturday night, Rider College from Trenton, New Jersey, was the visiting team, bowing to give the Valley its eleventh victory by a score of 65-55, as Hank Van de Water led the way with 20 points. Barry Skaler, in his last game of a great career, scored 11 points and was at his usual defensive best. The "little guy with the big heart" attempted to close with a wild finish, and succeeded beyond all expectations. Steve Wisler contributed 17 points and Hi Fitzgerald added another 11. The Dutchmen ended their season with an 11-9 record, the best since the 13-8 produced during the 1955-56 season.

MASCAC

This evening marks the opening of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament with Lebanon Valley as the host college. Twenty-two colleges and universities from five states will vie for the team championship and more than 150 wrestlers will grapple for individual titles. Wilkes College, last year's champs, will be out to defend their title, but will receive stiff competition from Bucknell, Temple, Delaware, Hofstra, Moravian and Lafayette. LV's hopes lie in an unlimited title for Ken Longnecker, Dave Miller in the 167 pound class (if he can overcome his shoulder injury), and Paul Longreen at 177 pounds. Jay Kreider, the 147 pound aspirant, should go a long way in his division.

1959-60 Basketball Record

LVC 61—Muhlenberg 72	LVC 71—Moravian 67
LVC 81—PMC 77	LVC 72—Elizabethtown 66
LVC 46—Albright 56	LVC 77—Dickinson 83
LVC 65—Washington 62	LVC 55—Moravian 70
LVC 91—Rutgers South 62	LVC 67—Gettysburg 64
LVC 79—Susquehanna 69	LVC 74—Drexel 84
LVC 77—Wilkes 73	LVC 57—Albright 84
LVC 71—Scranton 76	LVC 42—Hofstra 60
LVC 59—Elizabethtown 71	LVC 65—F & M 62
LVC 59—Upsala 67	LVC 65—Rider 55

JV Basketball Summary

The Valley JV's had a fine season under the direction of Coach George Mayhoffer. They wound up the season with 9 wins and 6 losses. Tom Knapp was the JV's leading scorer and throughout the season alternated between varsity and junior varsity. The JV's showed some excellent potential this season and with a little experience they should be of great value to Lebanon Valley in years to come. Congratulations to Coach Mayhoffer and to the members of the junior varsity from the sports department of La Vie.

LVC 51—Albright 46	LVC 76—Elizabethtown 61
LVC 69—Hershey Junior College 52	LVC 67—Dickinson 58
LVC 68—YMCA 72	LVC 66—Moravian 85
LVC 68—York Jr. College 50	LVC 50—Albright 67
LVC 67—York Jr. College 47	LVC 62—YMCA 65
LVC 68—Elizabethtown 74	LVC 69—F & M 72
LVC 49—Hershey Jr. College 40	LVC 88—Intramural All-Stars 60
LVC 64—Moravian 57	

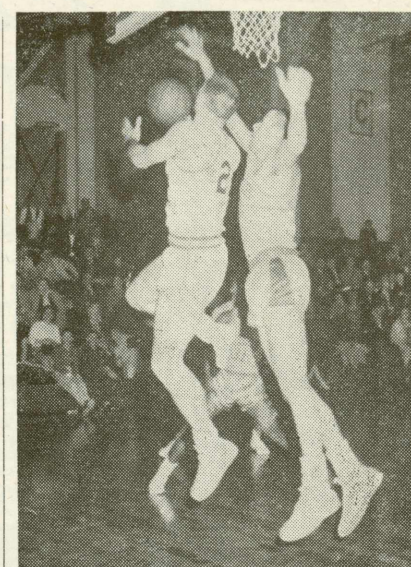
Won 9; Lost 6.

LVC Defeats Rough Riders 65-55 To Finish Season 11-9

In their final game of the season, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen defeated the Rider College five, 65-55 on February 27. The Dutchmen ended their season with an 11-9 record, their best since the 1955-56 season which reaped a 13-8 mark.

Hank Van de Water, the season's high point man, led all scoring with 20 points and Steve Wisler followed with 17. Barry Skaler, in his last college appearance at Valley, tallied 11 points and was the mainstay of the Valley defense. Hi Fitzgerald also added 11 points.

Going ahead in the opening minutes of the game, the Dutchmen never trailed until early in the second half when the Rough Riders tied the score at 40-40 on a field goal by Bill Gramlich. The rest of the way was nip and tuck but behind the shooting of Van de Water, Skaler, Wisler and Fitzgerald, the Valley overcame the late Rider surge to finish 10 points ahead.



Opponent attempts to block Fitzgerald's rebound effort in the first half of the Rider game on Saturday.

LVC	FG	FT	TP
Wisler	8	1	17
Fitzgerald	5	1	11
Van de Water	6	8	20
Forstater	3	0	6
Skaler	3	5	11
Coates	0	0	0
	25	15	65

Rider	FG	FT	TP
Swetnam	5	1	11
Gramlich	6	2	14
Pilger	2	1	5
Parrish	2	0	4
Kapp	7	1	15
Bargholz	2	0	4
Thompson	1	0	2
	25	5	55

Halftime Score: L.V., 35, Rider, 28.

Bullets Bow To Dutchmen, 67-64

In one of their outstanding performances of this season, the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen defeated Gettysburg College 67-64 on February 13. Fresh from a 98-57 upset over the powerful Wagner quintet, the Bullets found the Dutchmen unimpressed. Hi Fitzgerald led the way with 19 points, tallying 16 in the first half. At half time, LV led 37-34.

Gettysburg caught up to the Valley on a field goal by John Fitzkee, tying the score at 42 points. Ron Warner and Bob Parker carried the load for Gettysburg in the second half. The score was again tied at 50-50 with Parker and Fitzgerald exchanging goals, but from then on, Valley remained in the lead as Barry Skaler, Hank Van de Water and Glenn Coates added the remaining tallies to stave off a combined Warner-Parker splurge of points.

**Support
Valley's
Matmen**

Dutchmen Defeat Drexel Champs

Outdoing their Saturday night performance of February 13 against Gettysburg, the Flying Dutchmen on Monday, February 15, defeated the recently crowned Middle Atlantic Champions, Drexel Tech, by a score of 74-64. Sayre Junior High School, Philadelphia, was the site of the upset. The Dutchmen, hitting on 30 of 58 shots, completely dominated the game. All five starters hit for double figures with Hi Fitzgerald and Hank Van de Water equally splitting 34 points and Steve Wisler and Art Forstater netting 14 apiece. Backcourt ace Barry Skaler tallied 11. The rebounding of Hank Van de Water, Steve Wisler, and Hi Fitzgerald held the host team in check off both boards. Wisler's second half bombardment, 7-8 from the floor, caught Drexel off guard. Valley's foul shooting, 14-19, was the important factor in the game.

Starting with Fitzgerald's lay-up in the opening seconds, the Dutchmen went out ahead and never trailed. With 2:48 remaining in the game, Valley held a 22 point edge but Coach Marquette sent in his reserves and the final deficit was narrowed to 10 points.

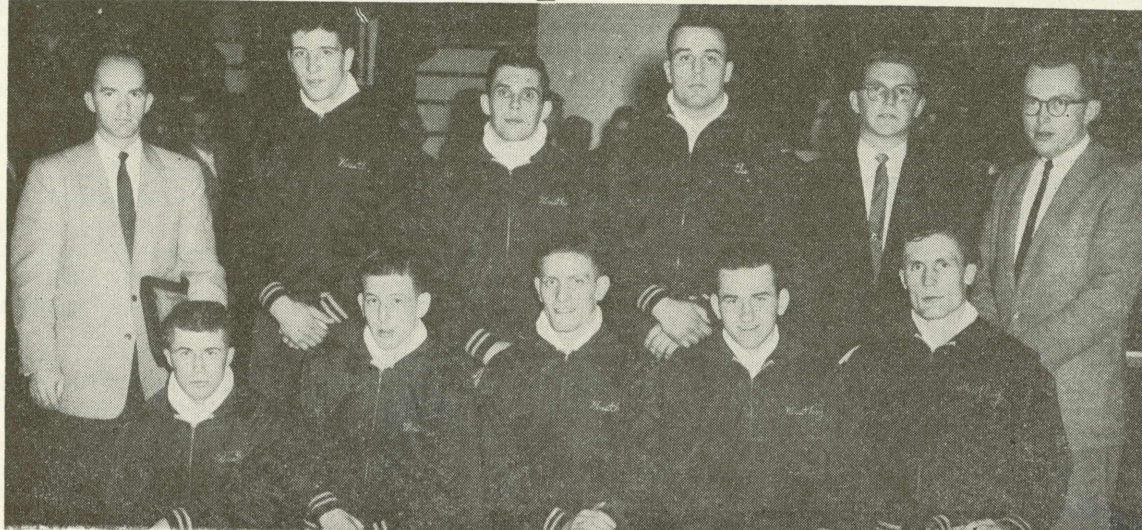
See The

MASCAC Wrestling Championships

Tickets:

	One Session	Three Sessions
Students	\$.75	\$1.50
Gen. Adm.	\$1.00	\$2.25

1959 School Champions - Wilkes College



First Row (left to right): Richard Stauffer, 123 lb., Champion; Gerard Senick, 130 lb.; Joseph Morgan, 137 lb.; Ronald Bienkowski, 147 lb.; Ted Toluba, 157 lb., Champion.

Second Row (left to right): John G. Reese, Coach; Marvin Antinnes, 167 lb., Champion; Walter Glogowski, 177 lb.; Bob Sislian, Hwt.; Gil Gregory, Manager; Robert Morris, Assistant Coach.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D LIKE TO TAKE A COFFEE BREAK WITH YA, FLOSSY, BUT ANYMORE IT'S PRETTY HARD TO SKIP SMART'S LAB!"

I've Got A Problem

Here is the latest in the series of La Vie puzzles and problems. The object is to discover the age of "My grandfather, each of my three children, and I." All dates are to be computed using 1937 as the present day. Solutions must be placed in the La Vie mailbox before March 18.

1	2	4	5
	3		
	6	8	9
7			

Horizontal

- The year in which my grandfather was born.
- The cube of my daughter's age next year.
- The cube of my youngest child's age or the square of my daughter's present age (two digits).
- Twice my grandfather's age when he died 20 years ago (three digits).

Vertical

- The cube of my oldest son's age (he is 31 years younger than I am).
- My grandfather's age last year.
- My present age.
- Nearly a century.
- My grandfather's lucky number.
- My grandfather's age when I was born.
- The square root of my grandfather's birth year.

Sign This Boy Up!



If just one of Valley's cagers could shoot fouls with the nonchalance of this young man, we could afford to turn pro. Congratulations, little Dutchman!

It's A Tough Life!

i used to live in greenwich village where i was a writer and a painter and a real cool bongos player i guess you would call me sort of a beatnik i used to wear dirty black slacks and a turtle neck sweater and i never washed and i never shaved and i never worked and i was happy but they called me a conformist.

then one day this guy comes along to this espresso house where i hang out and he was dressed up like a president or something and he says listen kid you should not be wasting your life in this hole doing nothing.

get out in this world he says and make something of yourself and go to college and be somebody so i packed up my bongos and i took a bath and i applied at princeton and they accepted me and so i started getting ready for my college career.

i went out and bought continental suits and shirts with button down collars and narrow ties and genuine cobra skin shoes and a jaguar and went to dances and mingled and practiced togetherness and i decided boy now i have really made the scene i am accepted.

now they call me a conformist.

Politics Defined

SOCIALISM—"You have two cows and give one to your neighbor."

COMMUNISM—"You have two cows. The government takes both and gives you the milk."

FASCISM—"You have two cows. The government takes both and sells you the milk."

NAZISM—"You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you."

CAPITALISM—"You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull."

—The Continental
Munich, Germany

Cont. from Page 1, col. 1

dents who will also be there. She will then finish her tour and leave Paris on September fourth for the United States.

Walt Smith Sponsored by Methodists

Walter L. Smith, a music education major from Pleasantville, New Jersey, will be sent abroad by the Methodist Student Board of Missions. Walter was one of thirty-five selected from their applications for this Camp Seminar and Travel Tour. These students are from all parts of the United States and must have completed their sophomore year of college. They will be divided into two groups and will take similar tours with slight variations.

Walter will be visiting seven countries: England, Russia, France, Switzerland, Germany, Finland and Czechoslovakia. He will spend seven weeks in Europe leaving July first by plane and returning August seventeenth.

Included in the tour will be a stop to

Panel Recommends Chapel Improvements

The SCA meeting for the evaluation of chapel took place in Philo Hall, Wednesday, February 24. A panel composed of Dr. Bemserderfer, Dr. Ehrhart, Don Harper, and Joe Coen represented various viewpoints on chapel procedure. Students in attendance were able to question the panelists and offer further suggestions.

Dr. Bemserderfer began by relating briefly the history of chapel at LVC. He said that chapel has always been compulsory and he recalled the time when five chapel sessions per week were held, with one cut allowed per week.

Don Harper expressed his disapproval of compulsory chapel because of his feeling that the purpose of chapel, if that purpose be worship, is thereby defeated. Were facilities available, he said, he would favor voluntary chapel with a new incentive for attendance being offered. He felt that a sharp line should be drawn between assemblies and services for worship.

Joe Coen asserted his belief that students would attend chapel willfully, whether it were compulsory or not, if speakers and topics were more interesting. He suggested that this improvement could be the "new incentive" proposed by Harper. In view of the fact that it seems to be customary to invite certain similar types of speakers week after week, Coen asked how speakers for chapel are chosen.

Budget Must Be Considered

Dr. Ehrhart informed the group that speakers must be chosen within the limitations of the budget. It should be remembered, he said, that the student activity fee is not used for chapel; an administrative allotment is advanced for the purpose. Also, courtesy to local ministers, alumni, and others connected with the college is extended. However, Dr. Ehrhart confirmed an observation that the majority of chapel guests have not been representing the EUB Church.

Several students who were present contended that efforts should be made to obtain famous-name speakers such as theologian Paul Tillich and the much-sought-after Martin Luther King. Dr. Ehrhart, however, pointed out that even top-name speakers would be no panacea for the chapel problem, especially in the realm of cost. He agreed with a statement that we must not assume that only these high-priced personalities have worthwhile messages. It was also pointed out that in the light of past efforts to invite noted speakers to the campus, it was found that an advance arrangement of three or four years was necessary in most cases.

Stereotyped Topics Criticized

Topics were a matter of concern to the group and to the panel. It is usual, the group agreed, for speakers to direct speeches into a certain stereotyped vein of thinking, with little cognizance of the differences in religious background and experiences of the members of the audience. It was lamented by some that controversial topics and unconventional viewpoints are usually ignored in chapel programs. Others felt that such topics should be dealt with in an assembly-type program rather than in a worship service.

In conclusion, several miscellaneous ideas were proposed: (1) There should be more relationship between chapel speeches and campus life, (2) a continuity (by means of a series of programs on the various aspects of one topic) would perhaps be more meaningful, (3) young ministers more closely related to college life should be invited, and (4) a chapel program committee consisting of the chaplain, several faculty members, and a cross-section of students should be organized.

see the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany. This play is given once every ten years and lasts from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. He will also see a Shakespeare play in Memorial Theatre at Stratford, England. Other highlights will be visits to the World Council of Churches Headquarters in Geneva and to Oxford University.

'59 Takes Its Place

*Lavorini, Nello M.
Management Trainee
Kresge Co.

*Layser, Gene R.
Syracuse Univ.
History

*Layser, Marilyn Kreider
El. Teacher
North Syracuse
Schools

Lebo, James O.
Painting
Contractor

*Lee, H. Kenneth
Teacher
Stroudsburg Union
Sch. Dist.

*Long, David M.
Sales Engineer
Mickle-Milnor Eng. Co.
Ardmore, Pa.

Lynch, Sally J.
H. S. Teacher
Math., Gen. Sci.
Roselle Park Public Schools

*McCullough, Alexander P.
Univ. of Michigan

McDonald, Nancy J.
El. Teacher—Music
Southeastern Sch. Dist.
Fawn Grove, Pa.

McNelis, Rose R.
Teacher
Harrisburg Sch. Dist.

*Martin, Robert S.
Temple Univ.
Dentistry

Mader, David R.
Jr. Accountant
Price Waterhouse

*Mentzer, Larry M.
Teacher—Jr. H. S.
Myerstown Sch.

Miller, Mark L.
Accountant
Main and Co.
Harrisburg, Pa.

*Miller, Myles L.
Lehigh Univ.
Business & Economics

Miller, Ruth A.
El. Mus. Teacher
Red Lion Area Schs.

*Morris, John R., II
Teacher
Carroll County
Sch. Board

Moyer, Dale A.
Graduate Assistantship
Univ. of New Hampshire
Chemistry

Moyer, Karl E.
Union Theological Seminary

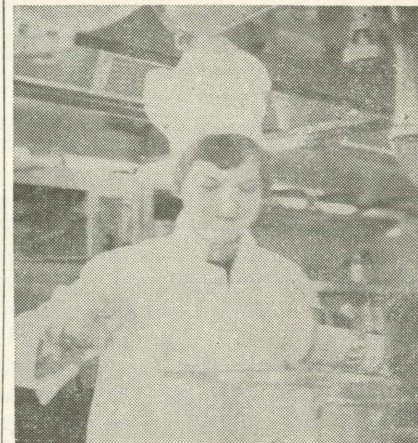
Next Step: A Girl Library

(ACP)—From the Iowa State DAILY comes the comment of a women's dormitory social chairman that "a card file system for fellows would be a wonderful idea."

Cards, to be used by fraternity or house social chairmen, would provide information on whether or not the girl in question is attached, her interests, year in school and if she approves of blind dates.

The system saves a lot of footwork and time in finding girls to go on dates, says the DAILY, but it adds a word of caution: "Such a filing system helps students to have an enjoyable time, but doesn't necessarily help them in meeting their one and only."

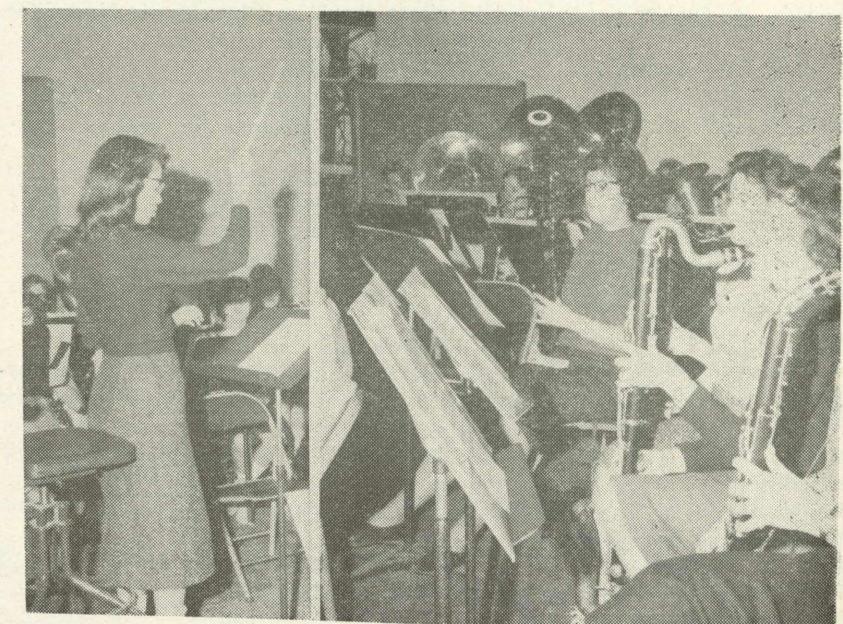
Famous Soup Expert Visits Lebanon Valley



Our dietary department was recently honored to have as an advisor a representative of one of the nation's largest soup manufacturers. A familiar sight in all advertisements of this company, this young lady replied modestly to questions pertaining to her fame. When asked her full name, she replied in a friendly manner, "Just call me 'Soupy'."

Organist-Choirmaster
Grace Lutheran Church
Forest Hills, N. Y. City
Muller, Walter H.
Production Control Management
Sylvania Computer Products
*Murray, William D.
Chemist
AMP Inc.
Myers, Darryl L.
Cocktail waiter
Allenberry
(Carriage Room)

Girls To Display Musical Talent In Annual Concert



The Girls' Band, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Kurtz and members of the senior class, will present their annual concert in Engle Hall at 8:30 p.m. on March 10, 1960. The Girls' Band is designed as a training ground for performers on secondary instruments as well as for polished musicians, and also provides conducting experience for members of the senior class, each of whom will conduct one number in the concert.

Laughlin Bequest Will Aid Social Science Students

The sum for the Mrs. Maud Peet Laughlin Social Science Scholarships, established by the will of the late Mrs. Laughlin, director of the division of social sciences from 1951 to 1957, is \$10,000. The invested fund will provide an annual sum of \$350 annually for awards. One or two will be awarded each year, with the amount of each contingent upon the number granted. If two in number, the awards would be of equal amounts.

To be eligible for the awards, a student must be majoring in one of the subjects of the Division of Social Sciences and must be in at least the fourth semester of his college work. Any member of the staff of the Division may nominate eligible students by a written nomination to the Director of the Division before April 15 of any year.

In order to qualify for the award, a student must achieve scholarship in his major subject and all other subjects studied to date. He must have demonstrated academic progress since matriculation. He must have served the institution by participating in or leading extra-curricular activities, particularly those of the various student organizations of the Division. The selection of the recipients will be made by the Director of the Division, who shall report the decision to the Scholarship Committee in writing before May 1.

Scholarships may be renewed for a second year if the student continues to qualify. It will be surrendered if the student fails to meet the specified requirements.

The announcement of awards will be made at the appropriate time when other awards are announced. A Letter of Award will be presented to each recipient.

The award will be applicable to the tuition charges of the students for the academic year following the receiving of the award. If a student has scholarships equal to the amount of tuition, he shall receive the award but not a stipend.

Sophs Name Bacastow, Wise For Quittie Staff

The executive committee of the sophomore class has announced that the positions of woman associate editor and business manager have been awarded to Pat Wise and Don Bacastow.

These two students will work with Carl Rife, editor-in-chief, and the other associate editor, Blaine Shirk, in editing the '61 Quittie. Pat, a mathematics major, was editor of the yearbook for her high-school class; Don, a Dean's List student, is a business administration major.

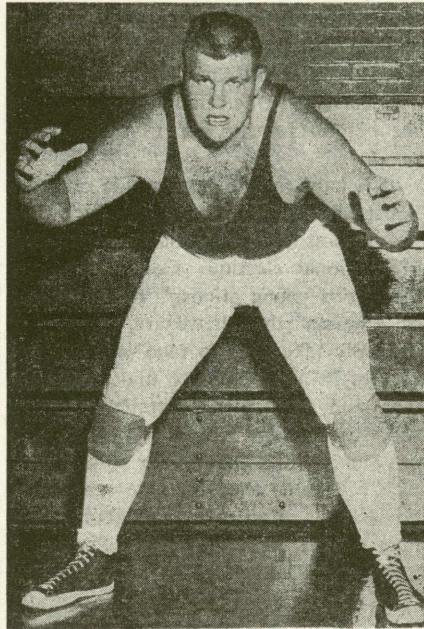
Getz To Preside At Annual Lectureship

An organ and choral lectureship will be presented by Pierce A. Getz, assistant professor of Music Education, to organists and choral directors of the southeastern section of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware on April 2 in Engle Hall.

The seventh annual four-hour program will include talks on worship music which will be sung by a special LVC chorus. A simulated choir rehearsal will be presented in the workshop program to demonstrate choral techniques.

On display will be pertinent material on organ music, choral music, and books for the church musician by the Menchey Music Service of Hanover.

TINY TAKES TITLE



KEN LONGENECKER

Wilkes College Matmen Take MASCAC Team Championship

Ken Longenecker, undefeated in the unlimited class this year, decisioned Edward Wight of Bucknell to capture the heavyweight championship for Lebanon Valley in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium March 5.

Longenecker won by a score of 1-0 in overtime in the final match of the two-day meet during which 22 college and university wrestling teams competed on Valley's campus. Last year's team champions, Wilkes College, again collected the greatest total of points.

Mr. Tom Receives Fellowship Award

C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration, has been awarded on a competitive basis a Ford Foundation Fellowship for Regional Faculty Research Seminars in Economics.

As one of ten recipients from the Middle Atlantic region, Professor Tom will participate in a research seminar on consumer economics. It will be held during the summer of 1960 at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, the University of Pennsylvania.

The seminar will offer the participants an opportunity to pursue their own interests in the field of consumer behavior and to conduct a research project which can be completed during the academic year 1960-61.

During the beginning of the program, the seminar will be devoted to a survey of the most important literature in the field since 1945 and of the main information useful in research. During the closing weeks the seminar meetings will be devoted primarily to discussion of problems raised by the research work of the participants. The seminar will reconvene for a brief meeting later in the year for the purpose of exchanging progress reports and criticisms.

Mr. Tom has been a member of the Lebanon Valley College faculty since 1954. A native of Canton, China, he has been an American citizen since 1952. He is a graduate of San Francisco Junior College and Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska. At present he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago, where he received his M.A. degree in 1947.

Miller Chosen To Head Debate Club

The newly formed debate team recently elected Harold Miller as its president.

Other officers chosen were William Baker, vice-president; Harry Vanderbach, treasurer; and David Pierce, secretary. The constitution was also approved at this meeting.

Mr. Matlack will speak about debating technique at the society's next meeting. This event will take place Tuesday, Mar. 29, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Administration Building. Mr. Matlack, following his presentation, will answer any questions pertaining to debating.

SCA To Hear Facts On Christian Science

Bernard C. Berry, Chairman of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Pennsylvania, will speak at the Student Christian Association fellowship Wednesday, March 30, at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. Berry will present facts concerning Christian Science. The lecture-discussion meeting will be held in Philo Hall of the Administration Building.

George Smith To Attend White House Conference On Children and Youth

George William Smith, a junior at Lebanon Valley College, will be one of seven representatives of the Evangelical United Brethren Church to participate in the White House Conference on Children and Youth from March 27 to April 2. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Lemoyne, he is the general president of the Youth Fellowship of the EUB Church.

Six hundred and seven thousand will be present at this Golden Anniversary White House Conference, representing a great majority of organizations working in any way with youth. These representatives are to meet in Washington to look into the future as to what the decade will bring.

This White House Conference on Children and Youth was first called by President Wilson in 1919. Since then it has been called by the President every decade. Many problems pertaining to youth and their ways are discussed at these conferences and much good has resulted. All of this nation's child adoption laws came into being as a result of the 1930 Conference.

George will be working under the forum on mass communication which includes the trends of media of information, entertainment and culture which affect the development of youth. His mornings will be spent attending theme assemblies and forums and the afternoons will be spent in work groups with George concentrating on films and plays and their effects on children and youth. In the evenings there will be planned activities such as films, a concert and dances.

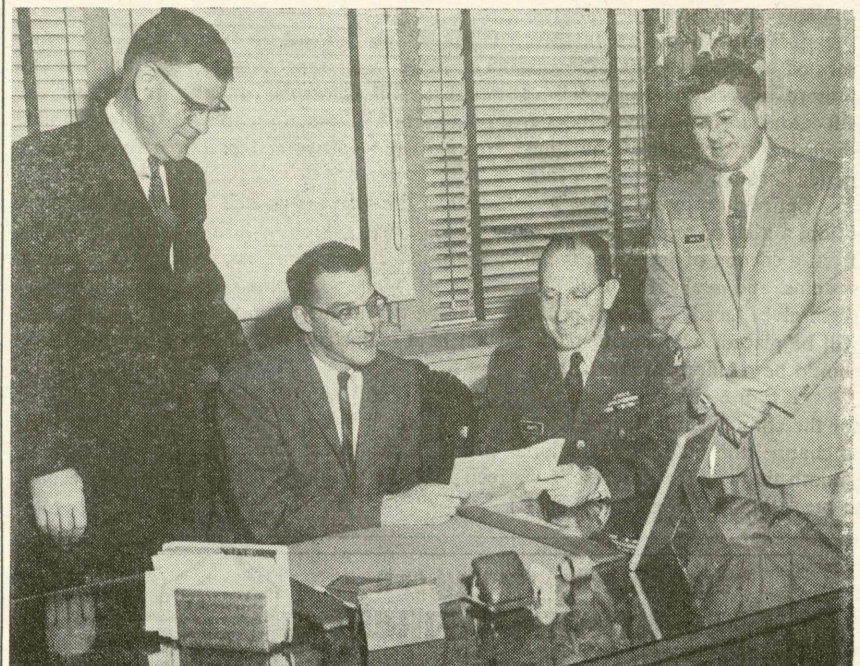
Dean's List Receives Six Additional Names

Dean Howard M. Kreitzer has announced the addition of six more students to the Lebanon Valley College Dean's List for academic attainment during the first semester of the 1959-60 academic year. Four are seniors and two are juniors.

The seniors are Russel H. Etter, Brenda Funk, Sydney P. Magriny, and Fred Poorman.

The juniors are Samuel Shubrooks, Jr., and George Smith.

The addition of these students brings the Dean's List total to 61 for the first semester of the 1959-60 academic year.



Shown discussing the upcoming concert band performance at Indiantown Gap are Dr. James M. Thurmond, Dr. Frederic K. Miller, Colonel James A. Scott, Jr., and Mr. Paul J. Boltz.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

36th Year — No. 10

Friday, March 25, 1960

Editors-in-chief Peter H. Riddle, '61
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 Business Manager Kenneth Strauss, '61
 Assistant Business Manager William Hawk, '61
 Sports Editor Fred Meiselman, '61
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 Typists and Proofreaders: C. Myers, J. L. McCaulley, F. Meiselman, K. Kreider
 Exchange Editors: Kenneth Nelson, '60; David Poff, '61
 Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

The State vs. A Child's Happiness

There is a little girl living in Old Bridge, New Jersey, today. She is living with the people she loves most, the only real family she has ever known. She has two little sisters to play with and grow up with, and a mother and father who would be willing to go to any extremes to safeguard her welfare. And she is unaware that for the past two years, until a few weeks ago, the secure world she has always known was threatened, thrown in jeopardy by her own good fortune.

Alice is a very lucky girl; she is not yet five years old, but has already displayed talents which give her an IQ rating of 138. No one was fully aware of her potential when, at the age of ten months, the Foster Parents Program of New Jersey entrusted her to an Old Bridge couple for an indefinite period of time.

Foster parents are not screened as carefully as are couples seeking outright adoption, and it was explained that little Alice might never be available for adoption since the welfare agency was attempting to rehabilitate her real mother. But in 1958, Alice became a ward of the State, and the board thought it best that she be placed with permanent parents. Her foster parents made application.

By this time, the child's unusual intellectual capacities were making themselves known, and it was decided that Alice's \$120-a-week steelworking "father" could not provide the economic and cultural advantages such a child deserves. Claiming that Alice was growing up in a television-centered atmosphere, the board rejected the application, and the foster parents took the case to court.

After a two-year struggle the board has reversed its decision, and Alice may soon become the legal daughter of the only parents she can remember. But it took an appeal to the nation's second highest court and massive public opinion to bring this change about. This couple, once considered fit and capable guardians, is now also deemed worthy of the lifetime guidance of a very promising young lady.

No one can judge the advantages of any given social situation as opposed to another. Perhaps the welfare agency considered it a duty to attempt to provide the finest of advantages to young Alice. And yet, it is impossible to judge the limitless value of maturing in a home filled with love. Perhaps Alice will never ride in a limousine; perhaps she will never wear the finest of silk or satin, or be presented to society at her own debutante's ball.

She will, however, develop as an important member of a conscientious family, among people who want and love her for her own sake. All the books and piano lessons and so-called social and cultural "advantages" in the world can never replace the security necessary for well-rounded growth. When the state is granted the power to decide such matters, democracy as well as human liberty will have reached a low ebb.

(PHR)

PROGRESS

Stepped-up educational programs in the high schools are producing students who are increasingly better prepared for college, and colleges in turn face the problems of revamping which this is bound to bring about. Students will be entering freshman classes already equipped with the material usually offered in first-year college courses, if the advanced high school systems accomplish their purpose.

Although the problems may not be widespread now, it is certain that they will appear within the next few years as more and more secondary schools adopt educational augmentations of some kind. Colleges will then be obliged to offer a greater challenge to incoming freshmen.

In view of these statements, it is heartening to learn of the committee recently formed by Pennsylvania's Governor Lawrence in an effort to study the situation and present suggestions for revisory measures. Represented on the committee are educators, teachers, and others from all parts of the state who will try to evaluate realistically all parts of the state's educational facilities and practices from kindergarten through the college level.

Spurred on by new discoveries in all of the sciences as well as by world competition, a kind of renaissance seems to be underway which, although slow in emerging from a cocoon of tradition, is finally upon us. It has found expression in the school systems and seeks fulfillment in places of higher learning. Educators now find themselves faced with confusion in deciding where the main emphasis in education will be placed, who should receive what kind of instruction, and what qualifications should be required of teachers.

As future citizens, teachers and parents, it will be our duty to prepare ourselves for the coming challenge, seek to fill our places in the new enlightenment, and work to channel the modern educational efforts in the wisest directions. We can help to smooth the way for progress if we recognize the problems it will incite and resolve to meet them intelligently. (JMK)

remember - only you can
 PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



Letters To La Vie

Strong Backs Wanted

Dear Editors of La Vie:

I would like to tell you about a project which we have in mind for the weekend of April 8, 9 and 10. We are going to work with the Friends' Neighborhood Committee in Philadelphia in helping some members of an interracial community to fix up their homes with paint and plaster.

The project starts on Friday night with a discussion of the neighborhood and its particular problems, including some discussions about the persons whom the students will be meeting in the morning and some practical tips on painting and plastering. Then, after packing box lunches for Saturday, the students will bed down somewhere in the church which has been chosen as a center of operation.

Pairs to Paint and Plaster

On Saturday morning the students will set out in pairs with their ladders, paints and plastering equipment to begin work. Each couple will be given the name and address of a family which has asked for this kind of help in the home, and each family has agreed to provide someone to work with the students. The purpose of this project is not to provide painters and plasterers for a day's free work for the poor, but to help people to help themselves fix up their homes.

Saturday evening we will go to an International House where students from other countries will teach us some of their folk dances, games and songs and give us a party. On Sunday morning we will arise early enough to attend Magistrate Court to view the problems of the city in this area. Here, the minor criminal cases (such as drunkenness, larceny and juvenile cases) are brought before the judiciary.

No Vacation of Fun

This is an open project with a total cost of \$3.75 per student plus whatever it costs for travel. We do not want any students who are simply out for a good time and do not want to work. Nor do we want students who are afraid to work in a slum section in which the white race is definitely in the minority.

On the other hand, this is a wonderful chance for interested students to honestly face the problems of a city, to give service, and to learn at the same time. This experience will more than likely be quite different from anything which most students have encountered.

Those who are interested should see me before April 4, for I must have an accurate count by that time.

Yours,

Sheila Taynton

Correction, Please

The Men's Senate has brought to the attention of the editors the fact that, unknown to nearly everyone, the hangers in the lobby of the College Dining Hall were a private donation and therefore not the responsibility of the dining hall committee.

We appreciate this information and express regret that blame was directed toward the committee. The Senate has further stated that the hangers allegedly spirited from the lobby by Valley students are being confiscated by the Senators.

La Vie commends the dining hall committee for its immediate response to the request for replacement of the hangers; we are happy that the problem has been taken care of so satisfactorily.

Notice

In the near future the SCA will present nominations for officers, the ballot being open to the campus at large. Anyone wishing to nominate or be nominated can receive a place on the ballot by presenting a petition in behalf of the nominated person with twenty names thereupon. This petition must be presented to the chaplain, Dr. Bemdeserfer, by the person being nominated. Bulletin boards will carry copies of the ballot containing names of all nominees.

La Vie Inquires

Political Science Club Will Hold Presidential Preference Primary

Get out and vote! The Political Science Club will hold a primary election of candidates for President of the United States in the Lebanon Valley chapel program Tuesday, March 29. Over 21 or under, this is your chance to select a leading Democratic or Republican candidate. Later in April another election will be held to determine the winner of the contest for position of our nation's mentor.

It is hard to find a magazine or newspaper in this campaign year which does not have at least one article on the pending national election. College students, "informed young minds," "future leaders of America" though we are, too few of us really take time to read any of these articles in an attempt to understand the men and the issues. Humphrey, Johnson, Rockefeller, Kennedy, Morse, Nixon, Stevenson(?)—take your pick, but do pick. Before choosing the candidate, however, it is wise to read about more than one of the possibilities. Perhaps it would be a good idea to begin now by reading the selections and the reasons behind them as expressed by a few students in this La Vie survey.

J. Lee McCaulley: "Nixon. He's had training by Ike. The job Ike failed to do, he did. Moreover, Nixon has prestige abroad. He's a good guy, I like him, and I think it's time we had a professional politician in office."

Bill Rigler: "Stevenson or Humphrey. I prefer Stevenson because he's an ideal candidate. I suppose, however, that I'll settle for Humphrey because it doesn't seem that Stevenson is going to be a candidate this year. Stevenson is intellectually suited, and he's a liberal. Of course, I'm a Democrat. Humphrey is in the same category as Adlai. We need a strong leader, and either man would fit that need."

Elaine Walters: "Nixon. I feel that Nixon is suited for the presidency because he has visited many countries. His contacts with different people help him

to know their situations. His service in the capacity of Vice President will help as will the guidance of President Eisenhower."

Steve Waldman: "Kennedy or Stevenson. Kennedy comes closest to being the statesman-president that we need. However, I would prefer Stevenson if he would run again."

Annette Kurr: "Nixon. I feel that he is most qualified for he has gone through many crises with President Eisenhower."

Jerry Haupt: "I don't particularly follow it that much although I think Kennedy and Nixon are the major candidates. Kennedy is as good as anyone. I don't go along with the religious-limitations idea."

Ruth Ranck: "Nixon. I favor him because he's a Republican and because I approve of all he has done. He has really tried and has risen above the obscurity of his office. He's a strong man."

Jane Levine: "Kennedy. He is well suited and will make a good president. Religion should have no place in presidential elections."

Revised College Catalog Recently Released For High School Counsellors

The 1960-62 catalog issue of the "Lebanon Valley College Bulletin" has just been released to high school guidance counsellors, according to D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions.

The catalog has been completely restyled for easier reference by students and their counsellors. In addition, it contains more than thirty photographs of campus facilities and activities. These are tastefully spaced throughout the book.

Prospective students or high school guidance counsellors who desire a copy of the catalog are asked to contact the director of admissions.

Notice

Dr. John Harvey, Dean of the Library School of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, will be visiting Lebanon Valley April 22 to interview persons interested in library work. An appointment sheet has been posted on the Placement Bulletin Board on the first floor of the Administration building for those desiring to sign.

Give Marian A Chance

Marian the LVC Librarian needs your cooperation, lest she become a patrolman. LVC library-goers need to muffle their activities in Gossard Memorial if they want to stay on Marian's good side, says the Student-Faculty Council. Students causing a disturbance among the stacks will be asked to leave the library, according to a recent measure passed by the Council after consultation with Dr. Fields.

"WE ARE INTERESTED IN MORE THAN THE RELIGIOUS SIDE OF RELIGION"

Inter-Campus Retreat

sponsored by the Student Christian Association

Speaker: David Wilson, a native of India, presently Indian YMCA Secretary

This retreat, which will include participants from 19 other campuses, is designed to offer students the opportunity to think together and to express their ideas, opinions and problems. Faculty leadership will be available for group discussion, and students will be encouraged to speak openly concerning their questions and beliefs. Faculty members will provide resource information.

The retreat committee includes: Marjorie Burche, Barry Danfelt, Millie Evans, Ken Girard, Bill Rigler, Sheila Taynton and Joan Turner.

Camp Pine Woods, Palmyra

March 25 and 26, 1960

Cars will leave from rear of Keister Hall at

7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 25. No charge to students.

Dutch Flier

by Fred Meiselman
Track

Cold weather and persistent snow have forced the Lebanon Valley track and field team to carry on their pre-season workouts indoors. Except for daily cross-country jaunts by the runners, all conditioning is confined to the gym area. The main gym is being utilized by the runners while the high jumpers and shot putters are employing the mat-covered auxiliary gym.

Ellis R. McCracken, athletic director and football coach, takes over the track duties replacing Ned Linta who is now serving as athletics director at the National Agricultural College in Doylestown. Coach McCracken hopes to improve on last year's 2-4 record and with the team on hand, should have no difficulty in doing so. The first meet will be against Franklin and Marshall at Annville and the Valley is going into it with a two-meet winning streak on the line, having defeated Muhlenberg and Ursinus in the two final meets of last season. All nine lettermen from last year's squad are returning. They are: Les Holstein, Vern Magnuson, Don Zechman, Ralph Earp, Ken Longenecker, Carl Rife, Fred Meiselman, Dick Harper, and Dave Mulholland. Aside from these lettermen, there is a crop of experienced boys from last year's team and a good number of freshmen that show promise.

In the dashes, Les Holstein, Vern Magnuson, and Don Zechman will lead the field. Zechman, team co-captain, may see service only in the 220, skipping the hundred in order to move up to the 440. Holstein and Magnuson should have little difficulty in placing in the hundred and with the addition of Zechman, the 220 is another of the Valley's events. Sophomore Roger Ward and freshman John Detweiler will press all three sprinters for places and they possibly will get into the point column.

Ralph Earp, a sophomore, is LV's hopes in the quarter mile and half mile events. Ralph was very close to the 50-flat mark last year and with the 440 competition as it is this year, he should go under it. Don Zechman is a powerful runner-up to Earp in the one-lap grind. Don stuck to the short sprints last year but has two years of previous experience in the longer race. Don Drumheller and John Detweiler round out the quarter mile field and both are capable of placing. If Earp can overcome the exhaustion brought on by the 440 he should be a threat in the half mile. Drumheller and Detweiler will again back him up in the 880.

The mile and two-mile have been a yearly problem for the Dutchmen. This year, the outcome is still uncertain. Carl Rife, last year's distance man, has been struck off the list with a case of chronic appendicitis. Last season, Carl took to the cinders for the first time, and with hard work and determination, moved into the number one spot. His best time was in the low 4:40's and he placed in most of the meets. Whether Jim Heath, in his first year of track competition, can take up where Carl left off is uncertain as he hasn't run against the clock yet. But by the way he is pushing himself now, it looks as if he'll be able to make the grade(s). Another hope will be Mike Gephart, who has agreed to move up from his 440 spot to help out in the longer races. A number of other freshmen are trying out for the distances, and if they too materialize, the situation in these two events will be better than it has been.

Field Events

Les Holstein is the only reliable starter in the high hurdles. Coach McCracken is trying to work on some other boys to interest them in the extremely difficult event, but the prospects are dim. At any rate, Holstein and Vern Magnuson take the lows in most meets and the event is not much of a problem.

In the jumping events, Dick Harper and Les Holstein lead the pole vault. Harper set a new school record of 11'6" last year while Holstein was close behind. In addition, John Kobylarz, competing for the first time last year, should go well over the 10-foot mark and garnish points for LVC. In the high jump, Dave Mulholland is the leader. Dave should reach his potential this year and go well over the 6-foot height. Helping him out will be Holstein, Harper, and John Stambach. Although the Valley has two excellent broad jumpers in Vern Magnuson and Les Holstein, their lack of practice time last year cut down their ability and consequently, they were fouling on about 75% of their tries. This year they will make it a point to improve their steps and capture places in the jump. Ralph Earp also takes to the air in this oft-neglected event at the Valley.

In the weight events, LV should be stronger than ever. In the shot put, co-captain Fred Meiselman will attempt to win points for the Dutchmen. The questionable status of Ken Longenecker, due to the pending decision on his pro-football contract, leaves an unfilled gap. If Longenecker should compete, the situation would be even brighter. Hi Fitzgerald should go well over the 40 foot mark this year to gain points. Meiselman and Longenecker also hold down the discus events and will be a hard-to-beat one-two combination. Last year, the javelin was an extremely poor event for Valley although the Ursinus meet was excitingly won by Vern Magnuson's second-place heave in the closing minutes. But this year, the Dutchmen will have positively no trouble in the javelin. Pete Wagner, a freshman from Hummelstown, is the answer. Last year, as a high-school senior, Pete won the Districts, Regionals, States and Shippensburg Invitational meets, all with record-breaking tosses. His 204-foot-plus throw at the State Meet gave him a state record and a place on the National All-American High School Track Team. With the incentive of Wagner, Vern Magnuson should go over 160 feet to gain places in all the meets.

Well, that's the team, probably the best ever assembled at LVC. Coach McCracken and the members of the squad are working to live up to their potential. As the season progresses, they will improve, but the present weather conditions have hampered their efforts.

Baseball

Like the track squad, the Lebanon Valley baseball team has had to make use of the gym for practices. The players are limited to throwing and running and occasional batting practice with "whiffle" balls. Coach Frank Etchberger feels that the team should greatly improve on last year's record of 4-8 with the return of nine lettermen and a host of new freshmen. The first game is against Gettysburg on April 2 on the LVC diamond.

Handling the pitching chores will be Russ Urey, co-captain Bob Stull, Dick Blair, Steve Wisler, Fred Porriano, and John Yajko. Urey, a lefty, will lead the mound staff, while the return of Wisler after a year's layoff should greatly bolster the hurlers. Bob Stull will also be a chief starter while Dick Blair will handle the relief chores. Porriano and Yajko are both freshmen and their ability has not yet been determined due to the poor weather.

Behind the plate, Brooks Slatcher will return to call the pitches. Brooks is a long ball hitter and one of the team's leading batsmen. At present, he is the only experienced catcher that Coach Etchberger has on hand and the services of a few freshmen will be needed here.

In the infield, track star Les Holstein leads the candidates while freshman Wayne Eichel will fill in while Holstein competes in track meets. The second base, short-stop, and third base position are toss-ups with Harry Yost, Mark Wert, Jack Shaeffer, Herman Meyer, and Bob Stull being capable of filling in any of these spots. At any rate, whatever combination does play will be a good fielding and reliable hitting combo. Wert, Shaeffer, and Meyer are all freshmen and have outstanding recommendations from their high school coaches.

Prof. Hollinger Receives Ph.D.

Henry B. Hollinger, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Hollinger completed his work at the Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory at the University in August, 1959. His thesis, "The Boltzman Equation in Non-equilibrium Statistical Mechanics," was published by the University as a Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory Publication.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College in 1955, Dr. Hollinger returned to his alma mater as a member of the faculty in 1959.

Otto Quale Conducts Yearbook Clinic For High School Editors

Otto W. Quale, Director of Publications for the American Yearbook Company, conducted the second annual Yearbook Clinic on the Lebanon Valley campus.

Approximately 100 high school editors and their advisers attended this clinic Wednesday, March 16. Yearbook planning and content, yearbook layout, photography, artwork and its purpose, copy writing and fitting and its purposes, staff organization, and financing the yearbook were among the topics discussed.

Besides the student discussions special sessions were held for the advisers under the leadership of Neal Laysen.

SEA Invites Guest Speaker On Testing

"Guidance and Testing in the Public Schools" will be the theme for the March 31 meeting of the Gossard Chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Mr. John Hughes from the California Test Bureau will be the speaker of the evening. He will discuss testing's place, its use, and what actually is being done with the results. The meeting will take place in Philo Hall of the Administration Building beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The Association invites everyone to attend this meeting.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

DAVIS PHARMACY

Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

In the outfield, the prospects have improved since last year. Co-captain Carl Wesolowski mans the right field post while the other captain Bob Stull will play center when not pitching. Left field will be occupied by Gene Stambach, who might also do double duty with the track team as a high jumper. But basically he will stick to baseball. John Yajko is the most promising substitute for an outfield post while Russ Urey can also fill in a spot. The hitting of the outfielders is exceptionally good. Bob Stull, as a freshman, led the team in hitting last year with a .368 average. Wesolowski gets the base hits while freshman Yajko comes in with a good hitting reputation. Also in the batting department, catcher Brooks Slatcher, with a .342 percentage last year, is being counted on again this year to get the hits and runs.

The outlook of the team is good. The chances of going over the .500 mark are good but with the weather the way it has been, the players will have to work extra hard to be ready for a tough schedule.

Tennis

Hoping to better last year's record of six wins and three losses, the Lebanon Valley tennis team takes to the courts with possibly the finest tennis talent ever assembled at LV. Mr. Reynaldo Rovers will serve as coach and faculty director of the squad which will have its first match against Gettysburg College April 2 at the opponents' court.

Co-captain and number one man will be Howie Good, who compiled a 6-3 individual record. Good should improve on his credible record and again lead the team to an outstanding season.

Ron Bell will probably play second man for the Dutchmen. Bell's net game is his strong point. Bell and Good team-up to form the number one doubles team that earned an outstanding 8-1 log last year. Larry Strait is in the third position and could give Bell a tussle for second place. Strait, along with fourth man Bob Musser, earned 8-1 individual records to lead the team in that department. They also combine to form the number two doubles team.

The two remaining places will be battled for by returning lettermen Bob Kilmoyer and Fred Eckelman and outstanding freshmen Terry Myers and Norman Erg, among others.

Home matches are played at Coleman's Park in Lebanon while practices are held on the asphalt courts on the athletic fields. All in all, the 1960 tennis team's prospects are bright—brighter than ever. There is no doubt as to the quality of the players and a winning season is inevitable.

LEBANON VALLEY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	College	Place	Time
Saturday	April 2	Gettysburg	Home	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	April 9	Dickinson	Away	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 20	Elizabethtown	Home	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	April 23	Moravian	Away	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	April 27	Juniata	Home	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	April 30	Wilkes	Away	1:00 p.m.
Friday	May 6	Albright	Home	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	May 10	F & M	Home	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	May 11	Susquehanna	Away	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	May 14	Elizabethtown	Away	1:30 p.m.
Tuesday	May 17	PMC	Home	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	May 21	Ursinus	Home	2:00 p.m.

LEBANON VALLEY TENNIS SCHEDULE

Day	Date	College	Place	Time
Saturday	April 2	Gettysburg	Away	1:30 p.m.
Saturday	April 9	Dickinson	Away	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 20	Elizabethtown	Home	2:00 p.m.
Saturday	April 23	Moravian	Away	3:00 p.m.
Monday	April 25	Drexel	Home	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 27	Juniata	Home	2:30 p.m.
Saturday	April 30	Wilkes	Away	1:00 p.m.
Monday	May 2	Western Maryland	Away	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	May 5	Lycoming	Home	2:30 p.m.
Friday	May 6	Albright	Home	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	May 10	F & M	Home	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	May 11	Susquehanna	Away	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	May 17	PMC	Home	2:30 p.m.

LEBANON VALLEY TRACK SCHEDULE

Day	Date	College	Place	Time
Saturday	April 9	F & M	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	April 20	Dickinson	Home	3:30 p.m.
Saturday	April 23	Western Maryland	Away	2:30 p.m.
Thursday	April 28	Susquehanna	Home	3:30 p.m.
Friday	April 29	Penn Relays	Philadelphia	
Saturday	April 30	Penn Relays	Philadelphia	
Tuesday	May 3	Albright and Susquehanna	Albright	3:30 p.m.
Friday	May 6	PMC and Juniata	Home	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	May 11	Muhlenberg	Away	3:30 p.m.
Friday	May 13	MASCAC	Gettysburg	
Saturday	May 14	MASCAC	Gettysburg	
Tuesday	May 18	Ursinus	Away	3:15 p.m.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
at
Hot Dog Frank's

State Dept. Seeking Clerical Help For Overseas Positions

Men and women of Philadelphia area with clerical skills are now being given the opportunity to travel abroad as employees of the United States Department of State. Personnel Officers will be at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office, in Philadelphia, to interview applicants interested in employment in Washington, D.C., and the Foreign Service.

Positions are available for stenographers, communications clerks and pouch clerks. Applicants must be American citizens, in good health, at least 21 years of age, single with no dependents and have had previous office experience.

While applicants will be tested for skills, his general representational capacities, adjustability and an interest in learning the language of the country to which assigned are just as important. Also, all employees must be willing to go to any one of the 286 Foreign Service posts.

Salaries start at \$3730 to \$4180 per year. In addition, there are allowances for housing and cost of living and a special allowance is given to compensate for the unusual conditions prevailing at approximately one-third of the posts. Home leave between overseas tours of duty and vacation time while abroad are also granted.

Interviews will be conducted at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office from 9 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. daily, Wednesday evenings until 7 P.M., and Saturdays 9 A.M. to 12 Noon. The address is 1218 Chestnut Street and the dates are from March 21 through April 2.

Personnel officers will also interview people who would like to take part in the Department's international program but remain in the United States. These Civil Service positions for stenographers and typists are located in the Washington, D.C. office. Interested persons who are at least 18 years of age should talk with the personnel officers during their visit to Philadelphia.

Etiquette And You

Would it were that we had no etiquette problems; but, living as we do in the fast-paced social metropolis of Annville, which, with its gala whirl of festivities introduces a new social situation daily, these little... are bound to crop up. And so, we bring to you world-famed, world-traveled, and world-worn counselor, Emily Schmost, to place you on the road to gracious living among Annville's young social set.

Mrs. Artemus Q. Hardwell
Windy Acres, Boredom, Mass.
February 31, 1960

Dear Mrs. Schmost:

I have oft read of your unsurpassed ingenuity concerning the tasteful placement of antiques in the modest American home. To understand my problem, you must first realize that our home is by no means large or elaborate. It was formerly our summer woodland retreat, made livable only by the complete rebuilding of the main house and servant's quarters and the addition of twenty extra rooms and a veranda to the east wing. ...But I digress. Allow me to return to the problem at hand.

It concerns a delicate and charming cherry provincial desk, given me by my husband's late great-aunt, Lucy Hardwell, of the Beacon Hill Hardwells. I believe the Hardwell clan has been mentioned in your publication before. The entire Hardwell family is of Old New England Stock, and thus you can understand the great provinciality of this desk, and our well-modulated concern over it.

To get to the crux of the matter swiftly, I find myself without a room designed expressly for cherry provincial desks. There is the Victorian Room, and the Empire Room, and, of course, the Early American log cabin which my husband Artemus constructed especially for my pioneer sewing basket; but would my cherry provincial truly blend in with any of these settings?

There is the library, of course, but this is such an informal room, as it is where my husband sits before the fire with his hunting dogs, relaxing after his hard day at Wall Street. There is one more possibility, which lies in the use of a loft over one of our stables, but I fear that some of our high-spirited steeds may kick in the secret cherry provincial panels with the reverberations of their beating hoofs.

There, in a nutshell, is my problem. I have given you but a brief resumé, and hope that you may, perchance, conceive of an idea which will solve my dilemma.

Yours in antiquity,
Hepzibah Hardwell

Dear H. H.

May I suggest that you get rid of the thing by delivering it into the hands of some unsuspecting college library? You'll be so glad you did.

Yours in boredom,
Emily Schmost

Three Students Attend Citizenship Conference

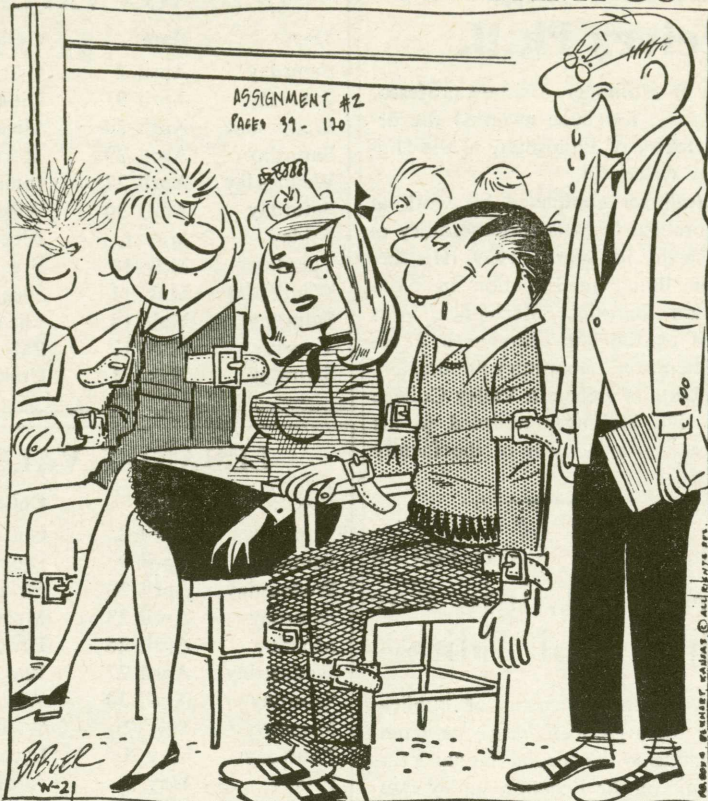
Three students attended the student conference of the Eastern Pennsylvania Citizenship Clearing House on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, March 18 and 19.

Harold Miller, Kenneth Seaman, and Philip Feather, all seniors, were accompanied to the annual gathering by Mr. Alex Fehr, assistant professor of political science.

Featured speakers at the conference were representatives of the Republican and Democratic parties who gave keynote addresses preliminary to the discussion of the forthcoming national conventions of the major political parties. Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia spoke on "The Democratic Challenge, 1960;" the Hon. Thomas B. Curtis, U. S. Representative from Missouri, spoke on "The Republican Challenge, 1960."

Panel meetings, with panel members representing the political conventions, various colleges and universities, newspapers, and radio, were a major part of the conference.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY, MISS LATOUR - IT'S JUST THAT WE VERY SELDOM HAVE A GIRL ENROLLED IN AN ENGINEERING CLASS."

BLITZKREIG

(ACP)—From the Oregon State College DAILY BAROMETER comes this tale of woe about the professor who grimly watched as 42 red-faced students left his 8 a.m. class recently.

The quiz they had just completed began in the accepted manner with directions—verbose ones. Nothing unusual except for the last line which directed that the whole quiz be read before any part was answered.

Near the end of the quiz, however, more directions appeared instructing that the last few questions only be answered and no others.

Forty-two students took the quiz; 42 students did not follow instructions; 42 students did a double take. A few tried to salvage a grade by hasty x-ing out unwanted answers. A few used an eraser. But only a few, for the wily prof had innocently asked that pen be used instead of the usual pencil.

The professor apparently made his point, but he influenced people without winning friends.

So Where's The Grass?

Spring has sprung and winter has wrung. That's about the extent of our poetic ability.

But dauntlessly we shall continue. Spring always causes the poets to exclaim romantically of this gentle season. Writers, anxious for new angles to cover the perennial event, wrack their feeble brains for novel ways to herald March 20.

What is written about Spring has been heard before and, if the poor writer can't conjure any new phrases, he will probably plagiarize. We won't plagiarize, but then, we won't say anything very astute either.

How did the LVC student welcome Spring? He probably didn't. We doubt if any one jumped out of bed at 4 a.m. Sunday and joyously greeted the early morning. And if anyone had tried to awaken him, we'll bet the sleeper only snorted at his zealous awaker, "What are you? Some kind of a nut?"

Anyway, for everyone's information, Spring will continue until June when Summer arrives. Then we go through Fall and Winter and back to Spring. Just shows what a college education can do for you.

So far, over 170 words have been dedicated to the season's arrival. We hope that will pacify it and encourage it to return next year (we can't be too sure about anything nowadays, you know). So let's all roar out a big, "Welcome, Spring!"

That's over for another year, thank heavens. (NN)

Language Department Increases Facilities

Considerable progress is apparent in LVC's foreign language department, and La Vie wishes to bring this to the attention of all the students as another facet of the academic program in which students can take pride.

This year the foreign language department received new equipment in order to aid students in obtaining more and better skills in a particular language study.

So far a stereo recorder and three magneticon machines are available for use. The magneticons are machines which record the student's voice by magnetic means on a plastic record which can be purchased in the book store. The records can be erased and reused for an indefinite number of times.

The department has a good beginning in a language laboratory. The recorders benefit students who wish to achieve a good pronunciation and a workable speaking knowledge of a foreign language. They multiply what a professor can teach by enabling the class to listen individually to native speakers and to professional linguists skilled in German, French, or Spanish. Through speaking and listening consistently to one's voice, one can train the vocal cords and gain experience in the mechanics of a language. Fifteen-minute periods of this type of study is the best kind of practice.

The professors of foreign languages are looking forward to a more expanded program in the near future. Next year it is hoped that a tape recorder will be added to the facilities at the students' disposal.

Five Solve Puzzle

Of six solutions to last issue's puzzle submitted before the deadline, five were accompanied by the names of their authors, and these five appear below. The correct solution is printed at the right.

Entries indicated that the problem was not as difficult as it could have been. The average amount of time spent was one-half hour, while one submitter claimed that ten minutes was all the puzzle required.

La Vie invites all students who think they have a tricky problem to submit it, along with the correct answer and method for solution, to the editors for consideration.

Successful entrants included: Sylvia Bucher, Bob Daigneault, Jim Dressel, Nannette Rettig and Larry Rudy.

1	8	4	9
3	7	2	9
3	6	4	4
1	3	6	3

'59 Takes Its Place

Niosi, Philip N.
170 Bell Ave.
Lodi, N. J.

Seton Hall Univ.
Medical Sch.

*Norris, Veronica Evans
625 N. Plum St.
Lancaster, Pa.

Teacher—El. Mus.
Elizabethtown Sch.
Elizabethtown, Pa.

*Novinger, James G.
1349 W. Main St.
Palmyra, Pa.

Bank Examiner
Pa. Dept. of Banking
Oaks, Susan M.

R. D. 1
Woodbine, Pa.

Teacher
York Suburban Sch. System

Oberholtzer, Kathleen
2815 Canby St.

Penbrook, Harrisburg, Pa.
Dental Technician

Orwig, Kenneth R.
Burr Hall, Room 331
Lincoln 3, Neb.

Univ. of Nebraska
Graduate Study
Entomology

Peiffer, Donald I.
2606 North 5th Street
Harrisburg, Pa.

Salesman—Real Estate
Taylor E. Wynn

*Poet, Samuel G., Jr.
16 Grow Ave.

Montrose, Pa.
Teacher—Band Dir.

Montrose Consolidated Schools

Rhen, Flora I.
61 Elizabeth St.

Pemberton, N. J.
Pemberton Township Schools

Rich, L. Waldo
1528 W. Kerbaugh St.
Philadelphia 40, Pa.
U. S. Army
3 years

*Rismiller, Janet Blank
609 W. Main St.
Annville, Pa.

Housewife

*Rock, Paul F., II
United Theological Seminary
1810 Harvard Blvd.

Dayton 6, Ohio
United Theological Seminary

Rohland, Ann M.
1822 N. Park Ave.
Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Temple Univ.
English
Graduate student
Part time instructor

Student Fee Covers Seven Major Areas

Many students have expressed an interest in the coverage of the Student Activities Fee. The major items totaling \$37.50 per student per semester are:

Health Center	\$ 6.25
General Athletics	 12.50
Field and Gym	375
Women's Athletics	625
Student-Faculty	 8.75
Lounge	 5.00
Other	 4.00

A further description of these categories seems necessary. The health center is self-explanatory. Athletics covers varsity sports; field and gym is a non-varsity area and includes maintenance and rent of the Lebanon YMCA pool. The Student-Faculty portion is handled by the students and covers the activities of the following organizations: Men's Day Student Association, Women's Commuter Council, Jiggerboard, Men's Senate, Quittie, La Vie, SCA, and the band.

The lounge category covers the interest and principal on the loan for redecoration and will be withdrawn when the loan is repaid.

"Other" is a catch-all for emergency situations, social activities such as honorary societies which are not covered by fees and dues, maintenance overhead, intramurals (about \$2.25 per student last year), deficits in one of the major items, and maintenance of the credit of the college.

In the event of an excess of funds at the end of the year, although this has not occurred, it would not be used in other areas of the college budget.

Saile, Joseph C.
124 South 8th Street
Lebanon, Pa.

Currently enrolled
LVC—Taking Ed. courses
to prepare for teaching

*Sass, Lawrence R.
11 Bryant Crescent
White Plains, N. Y.
Salesman
Allison Gordon, Inc.

*Savidge, Richard M.
R. D. 2

Hegins, Pa.
Teacher

Tri-Valley Joint H. S.

Schairer, Carolyn M.
144 S. Charles St.

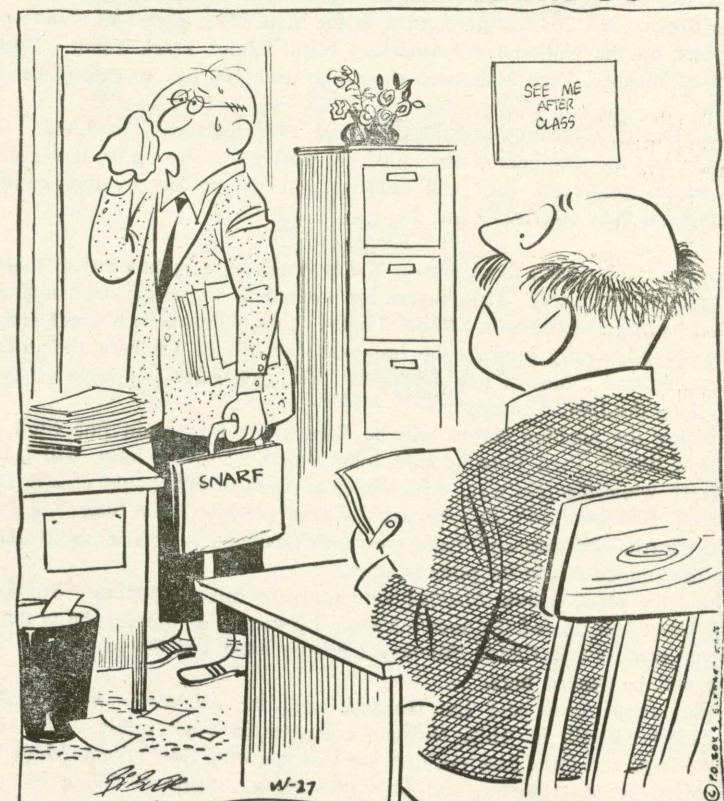
Dallastown, Pa.
Teacher

Dallastown Area Sch. Dist.

Schreiber, William H.
405 North 8th Street

Lebanon, Pa.
El. Teacher
Garfield Sch.
Lebanon, Pa.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN - WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT YEAR."

PSEA Delegates Will Convene On LV Campus This Weekend

Lebanon Valley College welcomes to its campus the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association Convention, April 8 and 9.

Delegates from approximately thirty colleges, representing future educators in all sections of the state, will convene here for meetings, social activities, and discussion groups, with "Standards for the Sixties" as the general theme.

Incoming students will register in Mary Capp Green Lounge. After registration, the first general session will be held in Engle Hall Auditorium. LVC's Peggy Garber, president of the Student PSEA, will preside. The keynote speaker is Mr. Fred Sample, a 1952 graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Supervising Principal of the Red Lion public schools.

This session will be followed by a get-together in Carnegie Lounge, district meetings in the Administration Building, and a business session in Engle Hall with Peggy Garber presiding. Eugene P. Bertin will speak at the evening banquet on the topic "To Teach in America."

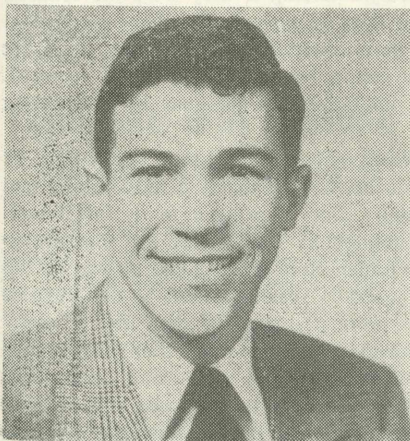
A dance, "Playboy," is planned for 9:30 p.m. in Lynch Memorial Gymnasium. The Student PSEA has secured the Dave Heck Orchestra for the event, which is open to the campus, and several LVC students will provide intermission entertainment. Refreshments will be served, and no admission will be charged.

Lucy A. Valero, Assistant Executive Secretary of PSEA and Student PSEA-PFTA Coordinator, will serve as moderator at the General Session to be held in Engle Hall Saturday morning. Following this session will be a period for study groups held in various campus buildings and hosted by LVC students. Next on the agenda is a business session conducted by Peggy Garber.

The concluding luncheon will feature the presentation of new officers by Peggy Garber and an address, "Teaching in This Decade," by Frank T. Dolbear, Supervising Principal of Clarks Summit-Abington Joint Schools. Presiding will be Beverly Reed, Secretary of Student PSEA.

Members of the Lebanon Valley College Student PSEA chapter have served in committees to plan this major campus event. The following have worked as committee chairmen:

Arrangements, Ralph Ziegenfuss, Ken Nelson; Dance, Liz Moore, Bob Musser, Jack Turner; Hospitality, Jackie Melnick, Judy Thomas, Gary Zeller; Publicity, Lynn McWilliams, Mary Louise Lamke, John Metka, Doug Troutman; Social, Kristine Kreider, Leann Grebe, Judy Snowberger.



MR. FRED SAMPLE

Recital To Feature Organist Woodley

Barbara Woodley, a senior in the department of music, will present an organ recital on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Engle Hall. Barbara is a student of Professor R. Porter Campbell.

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in D Major," by J. S. Bach, "Chorale in B Minor," by Franck, "Savonarola," from Harmonies of Florence by Bingham, "Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner and "Toccata" from Widor's Fifth Symphony.



MISS PEGGY GARBER

Pol Sci Club Reveals Results Of Election

The Political Science Club has announced the results of the Presidential Preference Primary Election conducted during the chapel service of March 29. Of the 223 people who voted, 61% (136 persons) registered Republican, 22% (48) registered Democrat, and 17% (39) declared themselves independent. Individual choices are as follows:

Nixon—62% (139 persons)
Rockefeller—5% (10)
Kennedy—18% (36)
Stevenson—11% (22)

Nine other votes were divided among Johnson, Meyner (write in) and Humphrey. Symington received no votes.

Several ballots were disqualified because more than one candidate was chosen. However, their party affiliation registration was included in the above figures.

Dr. Neidig Attends Annual Convention Of Chem Teachers

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, professor of chemistry at Lebanon Valley College, attended the Pennsylvania Association of College Chemistry Teacher's ninth annual convention held at Gettysburg College on April 1-2. He was one of eighty-five chemists from throughout the state to attend this convention.

A program of contributed papers was held Saturday in the Science Hall. Elizabeth H. Burkey, associate professor of chemistry at Albright College, presided at the readings. Among the contributors was Dr. Neidig whose paper was "A Laboratory Program for Introductory Chemistry."

Friday evening Dr. Calvin E. Schildknecht, chairman of the Gettysburg chemistry department, served as toastmaster at a banquet given for the chemists. Later that evening Dr. Clark E. Bricker, professor of analytical chemistry at Princeton University, delivered the keynote address on "Chemical Research in the Small College."

Annual Spring Music Festival Will Present Chorus, Orchestra And Symphonic Band

Social Science Dept. To Air 'Animal Farm'

The department of social science will sponsor the showing of "Animal Farm," an animated film cartoon version of George Orwell's satire on the history of the Soviet Union from the Bolshevik Revolution until the latter days of World War II. The film will be shown Monday, April 11, at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library.

"Animal Farm" is a feature-length film with a running time of 75 minutes. It deals with the revolt of Farmer Jones' domesticated animals against their cruel master. Once the animals have seized power, they are taken over by the pigs, who represent the Communists in the Bolshevik Revolution and in the Soviet Union after the revolution.

Napoleon, the leading pig who represents Stalin, amends the revolutionary slogan "All animals are equal," by adding "but some animals are more equal than others." The liberated animals soon find that they have succeeded in exchanging one form of tyranny for another and once again they are forced to unite in a common cause.

The film has all the fantasy of a Disney cartoon with animals talking, reading, writing and possessing human attributes. The satire of Orwell's book is illustrated through pictorial representation.

If the demand is sufficient, a further showing will take place Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m. All students in Integrated Studies 30 are required to attend one of the showings. Other students, the faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to attend.

Three Students Attend Citizenship Conference

Philip Feather, Harold Miller and Kenneth Seaman attended the Annual Student Conference sponsored by the Eastern Pennsylvania Citizenship Clearing House.

This convention, which took place in the Christian Association Building in Philadelphia March 18 and 19, featured speakers from both political parties. Political leaders spoke to the delegates at dinner meetings and in panel discussions. These students were accompanied by Alex J. Fehr, assistant professor of political science.

Twelve El. Ed. Seniors Are Student Teaching

At the present time there are twelve senior students from the elementary education department of Lebanon Valley College who are doing student teaching in nearby schools. This program for elementary teacher education enables the students to experience real classroom situations under the supervision of their critic teachers.

The following students are teaching in nearby schools, under critic teachers: Ernest Barlow is teaching the sixth grade in the North Annville school district, with Mrs. Ulrich as his critic teacher. Several students are teaching at Cleona. Margaret Garber, the president of the PSEA, is teaching the third grade, with Mrs. Lucille Wentworth as her critic.

Cont. on Page 4, col. 3

Lanese To Conduct Works of Schubert, Brahms; Thurmond Will Feature Trumpet Trio, Vocal Octet

The Lebanon Valley College department of music will present its 28th annual Music Festival in Engle Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Friday, April 7 and 8. Heard in the two performances will be the Symphony Orchestra, both independently and as accompaniment to the one-hundred-voice College Chorus, and the Symphonic Band.

Faculty member Mr. Thomas Lanese will direct the orchestral rendition of the Fifth Symphony of Franz Schubert, and will then lead the Chorus in performing Brahms' "Requiem." Featured as soloists in the "Requiem" are soprano Mrs. William Wagner of Harrisburg and Mr. Reynaldo Rovers, baritone, also a member of the LVC faculty.



MR. THOMAS LANESE

SCA Choir Prepares Derry Street Concert

The SCA choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music for the reception held for new members at the Derry Street EUB Church in Harrisburg on April 27. Don Zechman, son of the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Zechman, host pastor, will direct the group.

The sacred music will be used in conjunction with a worship service. The second half of the program will include selections from "Oklahoma" and a special arrangement of "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean." "Once in Love with Amy" will be performed by an octet, and the male quartet will sing "Dry Bones." The choir will conclude with "Give Me Your Tired and Poor."

Air Force Offers Internship Program

The Department of the Air Force has inaugurated through the United States Air Force Medical Service a Hospital Dietetic Internship Program for female college seniors and graduates in related fields interested in this work.

The program is designed as an Air Force career incentive and provides for a sponsored twelve-month dietetic internship in civilian hospitals approved by the American Dietetic Association. Students selected for participation are appointed second lieutenants and are placed on active duty at the hospital, and will receive appropriate remuneration. Upon completion of internship they will be assigned to United States Air Force Hospitals.

Applicants must be single and between the ages of 21 and 26 to be eligible. They must possess a bachelor's degree by the end of this term and must be accepted for training at an approved hospital. Other requirements are in line with regular Air Force appointments.

Interested students should contact Sergeant John Labosky at the Lebanon Air Force Recruiting Center at 127 North Ninth Street for an interview.

In a repeat of the March 31 performance at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, the Symphonic Band will be conducted Friday night by Dr. James Thurmond. Featured as instrumental soloists will be seniors Larry Wood and David Heberlig and junior Karl Smith. Larry will play the cornet solo "Scherzo," by Edwin Franko Goldman, and all three will team up for trumpet variations on "Carnival of Venice."

Other selections on the program will include the Good Friday Music from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," ballet music from the operetta "Mademoiselle Angot," by Charles Lecocq, Strauss' "Accelerations Waltz," and three compositions by Victor Herbert, as well as two marches.

The program will be concluded by selections from the Broadway musical, "Gigi," parts of which will be sung by an octet, accompanied by the band. Soprano Cecelia Reed and bass Ken Hays will be featured as soloists. Also included in the octet are soprano Marjorie Miller, altos Eileen Stamm and Jean Kelly, tenors Ronald Deitz and Jack Turner and bass Fred Eshleman.



DR. JAMES M. THURMOND

Gettysburg Teacher Speaks At Pol Sci Association Banquet

Prabhakar S. Akolekar, a native of India and instructor of economics at Gettysburg College, was the main speaker at the annual banquet of the Political Science Association of Lebanon Valley College Saturday, April 2. The affair began at 6:30 p.m. at the Green Terrace Hotel, near Annville. Mr. Akolekar spoke on "International Aspects of India's Economic Development."

The Gettysburg College faculty member took degrees at Holkar College and Bombay University in his homeland. A Smith-Mundt fellowship and Fulbright travel award enabled him in 1951 to enroll at the University of Virginia. There he was granted a Master of Arts degree in foreign affairs. He next performed research in international relations at the Johns Hopkins University. He is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. Akolekar joined the Gettysburg staff in 1957.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

36th Year — No. 11

Thursday, April 7, 1960

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Sigmund Was Right

Although students of Valley's Education 20 course may not recall all of Prof. McKlveen's jokes, they are sure to have at least one phrase stamped indelibly on their grey matter: "We've always done it that way!" Never is this sarcastic though resigned statement more fitting than at this time of year. In just one month, Valley's annual Spring Orgy will once again litter the campus with crepe paper and stately symbols of the mating urge.

There is a great tradition at Lebanon Valley (and at many other schools as well). Every Spring, somewhere near the first of May, the students select their most appealing senior women whom they feel will most nearly embody the bursting spirit and youthful joy of Young America. They dress them in the finest of finery, parade them across the verdant fields in majestic grandeur, and crown them before the cheering throngs. Really now, what would the late Mr. Freud have to say about all this?

There is always some central theme running through the entire program. Captive girls' gym classes display their attributes in "interpretive" dances, their limbs flowing gracefully in rhythm (more or less) to music by the Concert Band, usually a fine aggregation, but severely hampered by being "sardined" on the porch of Kiester Hall. No pagan fertility rite was ever half so grand.

Are visiting alumni and parents actually greatly impressed by such a display? May Day could contain the following: concerts by any of our fine musical organizations; meaningful dramatic presentations by a campus theatre group; athletic demonstrations; art exhibits in the library; the list is endless. In past years these have been included to a small degree in the festivities, but the main emphasis is still placed upon our fair young sex symbols who trip lightly around the May Pole.

Lebanon Valley has far more to offer to spectators than a glorified production of primeval impulses. When weeks of planning and rehearsing are poured into any endeavor, the program should be on a higher plane than simply an upgraded aboriginal ritual. We've always done it that way, but maybe it's time for a change. (PHR)

Alma College Takes Action Against Academic Sliders

(ACP)—Satisfaction with the once-fashionable "gentleman's C" appears to be giving way to serious thoughts about the "under achiever," reports the Alma College (Mich.) ALMANIAN.

A new policy is currently in operation at Amherst College which seeks to solve the problem of said "under achiever." According to the ALMANIAN, Pres. Charles W. Cole of Amherst explained in his 1959 report to the board of trustees that the college has decided to grant these students a year's leave of absence "in hope that some months in another environment would give them enough added maturity and perspective so that they might return here and perform at a higher level."

Fifty sophomores and juniors were suggested as possible under achievers in the middle of the last academic year. These students were informed of the college's new policy, conferences were held with faculty, administration and parents, and the students' performances were watched throughout the spring semester.

Of these, 12 were granted leaves, 14 began to work up to capacity, 12 were found to be not laggards but students with limited intellectual ability, nine will have their record studied further and three withdrew voluntarily for one year.

Although seniors were not included in the mandatory leave program, since the college felt it was too late to take action for them, it was noticed that about two-thirds of the seniors who had been coasting had definitely better records after the new policy was announced.

Letters To La Vie

To the editors of La Vie:

As a result of careful observation on my part in the dining hall, I have come to the conclusion that there are just two qualifications necessary in order that a person may be appointed headwaiter.

First, one must be financially independent; second, one must possess absolutely no experience as a waiter. In addition, it doesn't hurt if one drives a fairly new car.

Whatever happened to the old policy of granting work positions to students who need money to pay their bills?

PENNILESS WAITER

Punctuation

Nikita Khrushchev said he disagrees with Christ only on the turn-the-other-cheek principle.

"I believe in another principle," said the Soviet Premier. "If I am hit on the left cheek, I hit them back on the right cheek so strongly that the head may fall off."

Taking him at his word, we wonder where in the New Testament Khrushchev found his inspiration for the Hungarian massacre. Perhaps he accidentally misplaced a comma so that the passage read: "Suffer, little children . . ."

—Sunday Patriot-News

All The News . . .

New York: Former General Douglas MacArthur resigned his post as Chairman of the Board of the Remington Rand Corporation. He claims he does not like their brand typewriter. Seems the letters "HST" keep sticking.

Moscow: Soviet Premier Khrushchev is giving up vodka for Lent.

Washington: General White, Air Force Chief of Staff, has come up with a plan to eliminate the defense controversy; just scrap the army, navy, marines and Coast Guard.

Georgia: Reports from the President's vacation headquarters indicate that the President has really been teed off of late.

Missouri: Harry Truman is backing Nixon for President.

Suggested Reading: Try reading Chessman's latest book entitled, "Shoot Me the Juice, Moose."

—"TAN AND CARDINAL"
 Otterbein College

La Vie Inquires

Students Pleased By Hanged Rabbit, Wayward Volkswagen, Ad Infinitum

by Connie Myers

Hammer and sickle facing the library, swastikas scrawled on dormitory windows and draped above the dining hall doors, rockets set for launching from picnic tables, Volkswagons on mid-campus, hanged rabbits on flagpoles—what is happening? Is it an anti-American uprising or simply April Fools' Day anticipated and extended? In any case, someone has definitely been conspiring to undermine the ordinary quietude of the Lebanon Valley College campus. Are those grimaces or grins on the faces of a few of the observers of these recent displays?

Walt Kreuger: "Pretty cool. It's not meant as an offense against anyone. It's just college humor. There should be more of it."

Blanche Hawkins: "I didn't pay much attention because, although they add some variety, they are not really funny."

Chuck Lowers: "I think they keep morale up. This place is dead."

Billie Wiker: "I think most of them are meant in fun. A little bit of fun is good for any campus."

Gary Myers: "I do not think the hammer and sickle and the swastikas are right. Although Nazism is dead, or almost so, Communism is still very much alive and they both represent forms of terror. I think the Volkswagen, hanged rabbit and other pranks like that are all right. In fact, I'd like to see some more of them. It livens up the place a little."

Jane Branyan: "I think they are meant in fun and shouldn't have any stronger interpretation than that."

Dave Czirr: "Despite the valiant efforts of the Men's Senate, I think such pranks should be continued because they are a lot of fun for almost everyone."

Study In Black And White

"The combination of Brotherhood Week and the Negro sit-down strike involving Southern department store lunch counters resulted in a situation ripe for editorial comment," says the Associated Collegiate Press.

The University of Chicago MAROON editors have taken keen interest in the progress of two petitions concerning civil rights which were circulating on their campus. The first petition called for a boycott of the F. W. Woolworth Company and S. H. Kress Company department stores until Negroes were allowed to sit at the lunch counters in those chain stores. The second, a strong statement on an even stronger issue, objects to "apartheid," the policy of white supremacy in Southwest Africa. The entreaty asks citizens of the United States to boycott South African products along with citizens of South and Southwest Africa who are opposing the rule of international territory by a government sanctioned by neither the United Nations nor those governed.

At Duke University, the CHRONICLE stated: "We would like to be able to wholeheartedly support the action taken and to urge broader student support for it. We could do this if we felt that the question were merely a protest of an unreasonable desire of the Woolworth management, motivated by prejudice, to discriminate against the Negroes. But the issue is not this simple."

The complexity of the issue is due to economic as well as social factors. Any management faced with the problem needs to consider the risk involved should it agree to serve Negroes, thereby suffering the loss of its white patronizers. Now, however, managers are confronted not only with moral responsibility toward fellow-men which was long ago set forth by the Constitution, but with current legislation attempting to enforce equality. Local custom is the force which is contributing to the resistance of many white Americans to the civil rights laws. But the University of Minnesota DAILY points out that some Americans "... learned in grade school that the United States Constitution supercedes local customs."

The instances mentioned here are only samples of action being taken all over the country in an effort to recognize all American citizens as respectable human beings. The superstition that some people deserve better opportunities than others belongs only to Fascism, Nazism, and despotism of all sorts. No one argues that background, culture, heredity, and similar factors differ widely and cause some people to be more capable, more socially acceptable, and more progressive than others. This is true of people of all races. It is equality of opportunity for each person to develop to the best of his ability which is the precept to which the founders of the Constitution were undoubtedly referring if they were the realistic thinkers that the rest of the document shows them to have been. They recognized the potential of human beings as well as their observable achievement, realizing that the latter can be limited and stunted by factors beyond an individual's control. They sought to remove as many of the limitations as possible by advocating equality.

Certainly the civil rights issue is not easily solved by petition, legislation, or any other means now being used. Even education, probably the most vital force presently combating discrimination, will require time to bring it to its fulfillment. Perhaps, however, there is a means still unattempted. Usually the last measure to be tried in any conflict, if tried at all, the Golden Rule may be the answer to the segregation-integration hassle. The means, generally speaking, used by the Negroes to gain their rights have been commendable, more praiseworthy than that of many minorities who feel themselves victims of injustice. This is more than can be said for the means used by whites to prevent the Negro appeals and silence them when they arise. The majority of Negro crusaders for equality have chosen non-violence and rational petition as their weapons. This editor feels that it is fairly accurate to say that such is not the case among most downtrodden groups. It was not true in Cuba. It has not been true even of groups seeking religious equality or supremacy, as can be exemplified by reference to Christian and Moslem history.

Furthermore, it appears that the Negroes will accomplish their ends with less disturbance and bloodshed than other groups who rebel violently and revengefully against unfair treatment. The Negro race has served the white race since Colonial times—harvesting their crops, raising their children, caring for their houses, cleaning up after them.

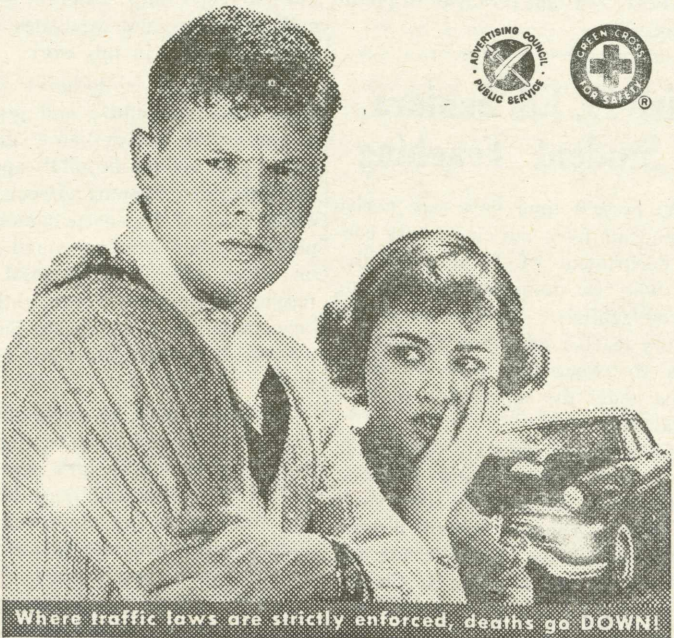
Perhaps it is time for the white "masters" to pay their "servants" for it, before they pay another price, the wages of tyranny. (JMK)

"And I thought I was a good driver . . ."

A really good driver

never takes a thing for granted!

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Dutch Flier

by Fred Meiselman

Track

The LVC track and field squad opens up against Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, April 9. Most observers feel that the Dutchmen can overcome the Diplomats if they hold Les Bingham, an all-around track star for F & M, to a minimum of points. Bingham competes in the hurdles, the high jump, and pole vault and is a consistent winner in all of them. Another threat is John Tomasko, who handles the sprinting chores for the opponents as well as competing in the 440. But it is felt that our excellent team of sprinters and quarter milers, which include Les Holstein, Vern Magnuson, Don Zechman, Roger Ward, Bill Garret, Ralph Earp, and Dave Raebonald, will be able to hold their own and grab most of the points in these events. Considering the way that Dick Harper has been pole vaulting, Bingham should be pressed in this event also. Les Holstein is not far behind Harper in the vault and he should be among the scorers in this event. Holstein also hopes to snatch the hurdle victories away from Bingham.

Ralph Earp is the chief Valley hope in the half mile and Dave Raebonald should also help out. Jim Heath has turned in some surprisingly good times for the mile and two-mile and stands a good chance of winning these two events.

The weight events should go to the Valley with Hi Fitzgerald and Fred Meiselman in the shot and discus while Pete Wagner will have little trouble in the javelin and it is hoped that Vern Magnuson and Fitzgerald will be able to back him up with places.

Following the Easter vacation, the LVC squad takes on the "great" Dickinson squad who at first boasted that no competition is good enough for them and recently have conceded that Lebanon Valley will be a threat. I can tell you first hand that the entire LVC track team is pointing to the Dickinson meet with a very strong desire to upset them and thus end a two-year winning streak if PMC doesn't do it before them this Saturday!

The F & M meet is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday on the LV track. I suggest that Valley students come out to see it and perhaps witness a pleasant surprise.

Baseball

Beating Gettysburg was an especially impressive victory for the Flying Dutchmen in their opener. Going into the eleventh inning, the score was tied 5-5 but Jack Sheaffer's single to score Mark Wert ended the game with the Valley on top. Bright spots in the LVC baseball team are the freshmen. Jack Sheaffer, who plays left field, not only drove in the game's winning run, but also made a sensational catch off the fences to save a possible triple in the sixth inning. Mark Wert, the shortstop, got two hits and scored three runs and played an adroit game on defense. John Yajko and Fred Porrino pitched a total of six innings and did not give up a hit. Porrino was given credit for the victory.

Catcher Brooks Slatcher was the leading batman with three hits on six trips to the plate. Slatcher rapped two singles and a double in his first three batting roles. Dick Rhine, Karl Wesolowski, and Fred Porrino also contributed to the hitting cause with one-baggers each.

All in all, the baseball team, by their mid-winter performance of last Saturday, have shown great improvement in all departments, especially the infield on defense. Their next game is against Dickinson on the 9th of April and it will be played at Carlisle. With a little bit more practice time under them, the LVC nine should improve on their record as the season progresses.

Tennis

Continuing in their winning ways, the tennis team rolled over Gettysburg, 8-1 on the opponents courts. Howie Good, in the number one spot, easily defeated Greg MacDonough 6-1, 6-1 in the singles. Holdovers Larry Strait, Ron Bell, Bob Musser, and Bob Kilmoyer also won for the Valley and each boy needed only two sets to do it. The only Valley loss was dealt to freshman Terry Myers, who lost to Bob Gray in three sets: 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. But Terry's loss was a close one as can be seen by the three sets required to beat him at the close score of the last one. Myers avenged his loss in the doubles where he teamed up with Fred Eckelman and they defeated Roger Crump and Dick Fine of the Bullets. Also in the doubles, which the Valley swept, Howie Good and Ron Bell teamed up and Larry Strait and Bob Musser comprised the other team.

On Saturday, the Lebanon Valley netmen face the most challenging match of the season in facing Dickinson at Carlisle. As many students may recall, the Red Devils handed the Valley a 9-0 defeat last year—the most humiliating of the three losses (the other two being 5-4 "squeakers" at the hands of Albright and Western Maryland) the netsters absorbed in 1959. The boys stand a good chance of defeating Dickinson since the latter has lost its two best men from last year's team but mostly because the Dutchmen are so much stronger.

Knights Choose Skaler, Longenecker And Miller For Seasonal Awards

Barry Skaler, Ken Longenecker and Dave Miller are the outstanding athletes of the basketball and wrestling seasons, respectively, according to the recent election held by the Knights of the Valley.

Barry Skaler, LVC's senior guard and co-captain, has been voted as the outstanding basketball player for the second half of the season. In considering Skaler for this award, one must first look to his ability as defensive standout. Although only 5' 7" tall, Barry has had the task of "sticking" opponent players as tall as 6' 3" such as Dick Kosman of Moravian. Skaler held Kosman to a mere 8 points in two games, well below the latter's 20-point plus average. Albright's all-MASCAC star, Tom Pearsall, who accumulated a 21.5 average over the season, also dreaded the persistent guarding of Skaler. Pearsall had his two lowest games of the year when Albright and LVC met this year and it was Barry's job to stop him.

Not only a defensive standout, the Philadelphia product can hit on a wide variety of shots including a deadly two-hand set, a quick jumper, and driving hooks with both hands. He managed to gather a 10-point plus average this year and was a team leader in assists. His accurate and tricky passes helped set up many scores and his ability to lead the fast break was another great asset.

Burly heavyweight Ken Longenecker and Dave Miller, captain and 167-pound grappler have been named the outstanding wrestlers for the season by the Knights in their bi-seasonal selection of athletic team members.

Longenecker was crowned Middle Atlantic Conference champion in the heavyweight division after the exciting overtime match in which he decided Bucknell's Ed Wight, 1-0. Ken also went through the season undefeated for the Valley in ten matches. The champ is a biology major but his plans for the future do not immediately include his subject of study now that he has been offered a chance to play pro-football with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Dave Miller of York is by far the most experienced and capable wrestler on the squad. His matches are regarded as the most exciting to watch as he is fast, strong, and tricky. Dave's record was second best for the Dutchmen. He also holds down at guard spot on the football team and with another year of college remaining, he should earn additional awards as well as aid the cause of the Valley football and wrestling teams.

Valley Netmen Defeat G-Burg

While the LVC baseball team was defeating the Gettysburg squad, the Dutchmen tennis squad was also handing the Bullet netsters an 8-1 setback on Saturday, April 2. The Valley stars swept through all three of their doubles matches and won five of their six single matches.

Howie Good, team captain, started off the romp with two 6-1 sets against Greg MacDonough. Larry Strait, Ron Bell, and Bob Musser followed Good in easily notching two sets apiece. Terry Myers, the only freshman on the squad, lost to Bob Gray of the Bullets, 6-2, 2-6, 5-7. Bob Kilmoyer, playing in sixth position, defeated his opponent 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles, Good and Bell teamed to smash MacDonough and Irv Findley, 6-0, 6-0, while Strait and Musser annexed another point with 6-2, 6-3 sets. Terry Myers and Fred Eckelman defeated Roger Crump and Richard Fine in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Singles:

1. Good (LV) defeated MacDonough: 6-1, 6-1.
2. Strait (LV) defeated Allen: 6-3, 6-2.
3. Bell (LV) defeated Herr: 6-3, 6-3.
4. Musser (LV) defeated Akolekar: 6-3, 6-1.
5. Gray (G) defeated Myers: 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.
6. Kilmoyer (LV) defeated Hershey: 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles:

1. Good and Bell (LV) defeated Lindley and MacDonough: 6-0, 6-0.
2. Strait and Musser (LV) defeated Whacker and Allen: 6-2, 6-3.
3. Myers and Eckelman (LV) defeated Crump and Fine: 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Former Lebanon Banker Addresses LVC Chapel

Mr. Richard P. Zimmerman, a trustee of Lebanon Valley College, was the speaker in chapel, Tuesday, April 5. He was introduced by Mr. Robert C. Riley, associate professor of economics and business administration at Lebanon Valley.

Mr. Zimmerman is a former resident of Lebanon, where he began a successful career as a banker. He is now a bank president in Chambersburg where he is currently residing.

Dutchmen Win Baseball Opener With Gettysburg

The Flying Dutchmen baseball squad used extra innings to win their opening game of the season over Gettysburg, 6-5. Last Saturday's game was won in the bottom of the eleventh inning on a single by freshman Jack Sheaffer with Mark Wert on third. Fred Porrino, who came on in the eighth was the winning pitcher for the Dutchmen while Bob Jacobs took the loss for the Bullets.

The Valley drew first blood in the opening inning of the game. Brooks Slatcher drove a single out to score Karl Wesolowski and Mark Wert for the two scores. An error allowed Wert to score. Gettysburg tallied a run in the second and two in the third. But in the bottom of the third, the Dutchmen hit for three runs to bring the score up to 5-3. Karl Wesolowski and Mark Wert both singled and a double by Brooks Slatcher scored Wesolowski.

George Weaver's sacrifice drove Wert home and Doug Ross's sacrifice scored Slatcher. The Dutchmen were held scoreless until their game-winning run in the eleventh while Gettysburg tallied in the fifth and again in the ninth to tie up the game. Jim Burnett walked and reached second on a sacrifice by Bill Hoffman. Attempting to steal third, Fred Porrino's throw was wide to George Weaver and Burnett came all the way around to score.

The game went into extra innings and both teams failed to score in the tenth. Gettysburg missed another in the top of the eleventh. The Dutchmen came to bat and Karl Wesolowski opened up with a line-drive out to the second baseman. Mark Wert followed with a single through center followed by a stolen base which advanced him to second. Brooks Slatcher went down swinging but Jack Sheaffer pounded out a two-out single to drive in Wert and win the game.

Steve Wisler started the game for the Valley and went two innings giving up a double and single while allowing two walks and one run. He struck out three batters. Bob Stull followed Wisler and pitched three innings allowing three runs on four hits and five walks while he fanned three. Freshman John Yajko came on in the sixth and pitched no-hit ball for his three-inning stint. The winning pitcher, Fred Porrino, relieved Yajko in the eighth and also pitched no-hit ball for three frames. Gettysburg also used four pitchers and they gave up nine hits and six walks.

Holstein Will Present Athletic Film To SCA

Les Holstein will present a film concerning the Fourth Summer Conference for College and High School Athletes and Coaches at the Student Christian Association Fellowship, April 20.

Holstein attended this conference, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, at Estes Park, Colorado the week of August 16, 1959. It was attended by 628 high school, college and professional athletes, among them Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks and pitcher Bob Feller.

The theme of the conference, the fourth such gathering held since its conception, was "Let Us Run the Race."

Millersville Added To Baseball Schedule

The Lebanon Valley baseball squad has added Millersville State College to their 1960 schedule. The game will be played on Thursday, May 5, at Millersville. Starting time has been set for 3:30 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T CARE HOW BAD YOUR PENMANSHIP IS — YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!"

LEBANON VALLEY				GETTYSBURG			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Rhine, 2B	4	0	1	Kohler, 2B	4	0	0
Wesolowski, CF	6	2	1	Mueller, CF	6	0	0
Wert, SS	5	3	2	Fruchter, 1B	3	1	0
Slatcher, C	6	1	3	Kissner, LF	4	1	1
Shaeffer, LF	5	0	1	Simpson, P	0	1	0
Weaver, 3B	1	0	0	Burnett, P	3	2	1
Ross, 1B	4	0	0	Hoffman, RF	4	0	2
Stambach, RF	3	0	0	Schalick, 3B	4	0	0
Wisler, P	0	0	0	Fredericks	1	0	0
Stull, P	2	0	0	Youse, C	5	0	2
Yajko, P	1	0	0	Naylor, SS	2	0	0
Porrino, P	1	0	1	Hawkins, P	2	0	0
Totals	38	6	9	Garrison	1	0	0
				Jacobs, P	0	0	0
				Totals	39	5	6
Gettysburg	0	1	2	R	H	E	
LVC	2	0	3	0	1	0	0
				5	6	3	
				6	9	4	

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FIRST AID SUPPLIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

at

Hot Dog Frank's

Support

The Playboy Dance

Lynch Memorial Gym

9:30 p.m.

April 11

Frenzied Fashions For The Females Filled With Flutter

Ah, Sweet Spring is come at last. (We can tell because for the past ten days it has been raining instead of snowing.) As the infernal twittering of birds awakens us, the brainshattering hum of rollerskates jars us from our winter reveries, and hoard upon hoard of all manner of insectae swarm upon us, our thoughts turn to—what else but Spring fashions (the most profound triviality our frenzied minds can grasp.)

Looking over the fashion horizon (a difficult feat in itself, due to the solid screen of insects that engulfs our fair valley) we see that Spring of '60 brings to us the incomparable Uncluttered Detailed Casual Tailored Simple Bouffant Severe Look. One can readily see that this limits our spring wardrobe considerably if we are to stay within the narrow confines of the fashion world. The woman who must shop on a limited budget might well ask, "But how . . . ?" We answer that question here on the printed page, reminding our readers once more that, in catering to the masses, we will endeavor now as in the past to present fashions with the practical You in mind.

A must for this season is, of course, a basic Irish linen morning coat in soft tones of periwinkle with undertones of mauve. The Cape Look (heralded this spring with even more excitement than its last appearance on October 31) can come to reality for you in an eggplant maroon (THE shade for spring) gabardine with matching pointed shoes and broom (these with rick-rack trim, if you like).

A real budget bargain of the season—only a few basic cottons will be necessary this spring; be sure to include, however, a seersucker, a paisley print, a check, a few solids and madras plaids (each a steal at \$39.95), several flowered prints, and, of course, the very important pillowcase stripe. (A practical note: this dress even doubles as a pillowcase; in fact, you'll find it looks far better on a pillow.)

Along with the cottons, you'll want to have at least one full-length multicolored calico receiving gown (a must for afternoon lawn parties and cricket matches) that will so perfectly adapt itself to the newly acclaimed use of violet, chartreuse, gold, silver, indigo, black, brown, gray, fungus green, and yellow eye-shadow with matching lipsticks and nail-polishes.

You'll be pretty as a picture and mistaken for your favorite flower garden . . . (in fact, one of our spring beauties was mistakenly showered with peat moss just last week, but that's another story; we digress). Anyhow, top off your multicolored splendor with a chapeau designed in your favorite shape or silhouette and topped with any adornment your heart may desire. Originality is the keynote. Just last week our old friend, Clara Clangweede, captured top honors in Fiery Gizzard Gulch (that western center of renown so dear to all of us) wearing her spring creation of turquoise straw and bramble-berries, topped by the proverbial Easter bunny. (The top honors, incidentally, were given for her curvacious fingernails; the hat merely accentuated that admirable trait.)

The hat, of course, is (as it was Clara's) your crowning glory, but may we add a final footnote—shoes. (What else would a footnote concern?) Just a phrase will cover the situation splendidly—a pair for every outfit. It would be well to have in each spring color a pair of flats, French heels, Cuban heels, stacked heels, school heels, loafers, spikes, sneakers, and Oxfords. And of course, for your full-length calico, nothing but a pair of thong sandals in diminishing hues of dusty rose will do.

We have provided for you only the barest necessities of your Spring wardrobe. With such a foundation, however, you can anticipate building up a collection of spring ensembles that will astound even the most seasoned fashion connoisseur. (MLH & SS)



John Brown's Headache '59 Takes Its Place

The puzzle for this issue comes from sophomore math major Patsy Wise:

The Warner Theatre was having a grand opening. After consulting the manager, Johnny Brown was able to take 100 people to the affair for only one dollar. Admissions were as follows:

Men—\$.05 each
Women—\$.02 each
Children—\$.01 for ten

These rates were only valid if Johnny could take one hundred people and spend the whole dollar. If this were the exact number he took, how many men, women and children were included to make the admission charge exactly one dollar?

(Answers must be placed in the La Vie mailbox by Tuesday, April 12.)

Menu May Receive Old World 'Flavor'



Any informed reports as to the actual contents of this truck (photographed at the loading platform of the College Dining Hall) will be appreciated.

Brother's Keeper Kept

The economic Tide is low
For me,
I strive and struggle as I sweat
While working for a goal I've set:
Identity.

I don't regret
For I perceive
This deficit
Is my reprieve.

There's no conflict
With others now.
You see,
There's no responsibility
When there is no facility.
I'm unobliged.

—Jean Kauffman



This list concludes a review of Lebanon Valley's 1959 graduates.

Schuster, Erwin F.
Sand Brook Rd.
Flemington, N. J.

Teacher—History
Hunterdon Central H. S.

*Scott, Patricia Bell
R. D. 1

Springfield, Pa.
Homemaker

Sensenig, Robert D.
211 New St.

Lititz, Pa.

Teacher

*Shannon, Paul E. V.
4832 Winslow Rd.
Washington 21, D. C.

Univ. of Maryland—Physics
Physicist
Research Scientist

US Naval Research Lab

Shirey, Linda B.

43 N. Broad St.

Nazareth, Pa.

Teacher—Music
Nazareth Area Schools

Slezosky, Edmund J.

626 Broadway

Hanover, Pa.

Teacher—

Hanover H. S.

Student Teachers

Con't. from Page 1, col. 2

teacher. Margaret White is teaching the fourth grade at Cleona under Miss Marian Miller's supervision. Susanne Long also teaches the second and third grades in Cleona, under Mrs. Vera Darkes. Some of Lebanon Valley's student teachers work in the Hershey school district also. Delores Herner teaches the second grade with Mrs. Anne Hoover as her critic teacher. Mary Ranck is teaching the fourth grade with Miss Helen Nivison. Judy Thomas also teaches the fourth grade with Miss Treva Dize as her critic teacher. Joyce Martin, the president of the local elementary education club, teaches the fifth grade under Miss Ethel Wilt. Russel Owens teaches the sixth grade, with Mrs. Beulah Maitland as his critic teacher.

Teaching the fourth grade in the Palmyra school district is Pat Petrullo, under the supervision of Miss Edith Blouch. Marjorie Cook also teaches in Palmyra, in the fourth grade with Mrs. Heisly. Marshall Cook teaches the sixth grade with Mr. Fox.

Several other students are teaching under special programs. Charles Gerberich is teaching the fifth grade at the South Lebanon Elementary School in a full-time position. Other students who are enrolled full-time at the college are Kenneth Smith, teaching the sixth grade at Palmyra under Mrs. Long; Mrs. Jeanette Stevens, teaching at Camp Hill; Mrs. Edith Kern, teaching the second grade at the Lickdale Elementary School; and Mr. Albert Rosse, teaching the fifth grade at the Cornwall Elementary School.

Annual Horrors Stalk At Supper

It is one of those warm, dark, rainy afternoons when every living being seems to have withdrawn from the humid bleakness. The only humans around are a few college students and professors, with textbook covers dripping color and briefcases drawing dampness, sloshing on soaking shoes from the shelter of one building to another.

A few romantics wander oblivious of the damp discomforts, for spring is young. This one rainy day has been preceded by many sunny ones and promises to be followed by many more, for gradually the rain stops. Only the wet warmth remains in the fading gray of the evening. This is a day which seems to cling, to linger on, determined not to die until it has produced something living.

Darkness, heat, and moisture breed strange organisms. In certain campus confines a high-pitched noise is growing to a still higher and more excited pitch. Feet run. Drawers and doors fly open, slam shut, in an irregular, expectant rhythm. New creatures are born in a whirlwind of fluff and goo, polish and glue.

Finally from this frenzy they emerge to wind their way through the warm watersoaked world to the place of their first and final revelation to the primly-and-properly-attired young men who await them. With grins and groans, the males greet their dinner-partners—Indians, bathers, plump mountain climbers, artists, rabbits, freckle-faced kids who haven't learned that plaids and stripes don't mix, and other motley diners.

The fear and trembling evoked in the masculine hearts at the strangeness of their feminine table-mates is somewhat dispelled by the soft glow of candlelight emanating from some of the tables and by the background music vibrating from an alarm clock.

But alas, these strange, new creatures cannot live on. They will pass with the day, only to live again on the next Ladies' Skiv Night at LVC. (CM)

*Smith, Elizabeth Ritter
511 E. Main St.

Westminster, Md.

Teacher

Carroll County Schools

*Staats, Phyllis Luckens

127 South 13th St.

Easton, Pa.

El. Teacher

Easton Area-Forks Township Schools

Tobias, David A.

Northern Lebanon High School

Fredericksburg, Pa.

Teacher—Instr. Mus.

North Lebanon Schools

Weiss, Raymond F.

Box 32

Hershey, Pa.

Public Accountant

Main and Co.

Harrisburg, Pa.

*Weitz, Frances Swank

300 S. White Oak St.

Annapolis, Pa.

Currently enrolled LVC

Working for AB degree

*Wenner, Arlene Kierstead

Teacher

Mayville Public Schools

White, Doris E.

R. D. 2

I Can Dream, Kant I?

Spring is the inspired time of year. Spring is life and birth and renascence. Spring—But all this has been said in myriad tongues, in countless ways. What is there left for me to say? Can I sing the psalm of springtime with an empty soul?

I feel the mellow warmth and lift my face to the soft, cool rains. I watch the lengthening days and glory in their ethereal sunsets. The air invites me to an outdoor romp in the subtle vitality of the April time.

But "nay" I say. I rush indoors and from my window view the spring-intoxicated world. "Fools! Peasants!" I cry. "There's more to life than lovely sunsets, more than budding flowers and fields of green. Don't you know what life is?" I wave my copy of *Moby Dick* before their flower-infested eyes.

"Alas," they say, "Spinoza has fled to brutish beasts and sophomores have lost their reason."

A Mephistophelean laugh escapes my trembling lips. "Call me Ishmael!" I scream into the deafening silence of quiet hours, while Ahab stalks the halls of Mary Green.

God's in his heaven, all's right with the factual. (MLL)

Felton, Pa.

Teacher

Red Lion School District

*Wolf, Ethel Fake

15 W. Main St.

Ephrata, Pa.

Teacher

Ephrata Union Sch. District

Wolfe, Jane E.

Sherbrooke Hall, Syracuse Univ.

604 Walnut St.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Syracuse Univ.

Zearfoss, Claire L.

120 N. Railroad St.

Annapolis, Pa.

Nurse—Pediatrics

Hershey Hospital

*Zimmerman, Richard E.

805 Federal St.

Lebanon, Pa.

Mgr.—Clothing Store

Arrow Store

Lebanon, Pa.

Zuse, Janet O.

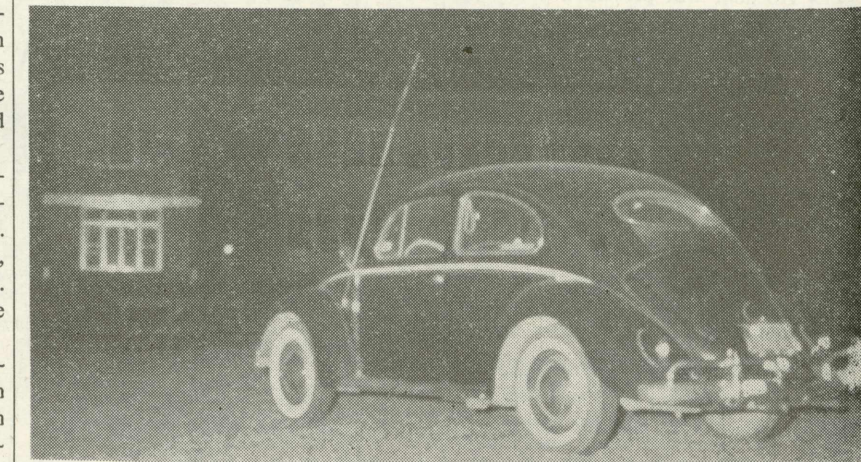
114 Lafayette St.

York, Pa.

Teacher

York Suburban Schools

Student Seeks Higher Education



As the library lights beckoned in the stillness, an unknown newcomer to Lebanon Valley, obviously of European descent, sped on his way to the Fountain of Knowledge to wander about among the stacks. Naturally he chose the shortest route, directly across campus, that he might waste no precious time during his noble pursuit of the finer things of life. Few were aware of his nocturnal endeavors, however, and he retired from the scene at 10:00 a.m. the following morning. The only recorded comments concerning his venture had something to do with the size of the bugs at LVC this spring.

Jean Cunningham Chosen Queen Will Reign Over May Day Court

Jean Cunningham, senior English major, was selected by student vote to reign as queen over the May Court at the Spring festivities on May 7. Margaret Garber will serve as Maid of Honor.

The Queen's court will include seniors Eleanor Black, Donna Fulton, Rosalind Horn, Marianne Kanoff, Judy Thomas and Renee Willauer, all of whom will be honored at the Saturday afternoon presentation.

The May Day Court was chosen by ballot at the chapel service on March 29. May Day activities will be concluded with the annual Junior Prom on the evening of May 7.



PEGGY GARBER
Maid of Honor

Winter Will Head Alpha Phi Omega

Don Winter will be president of the LVC chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national organization of college men who have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Other officers which were recently announced are Harry Vanderbach, vice-president; James Brommer, recording secretary; Dean Flinchbaugh, corresponding secretary; Robert F. Crider, treasurer; Alfred Kreiser, historian; David Czirr, sergeant-at-arms; and Gary Myers, Student-Faculty representative.

Chairman of the advisory committee of the organization is Mr. Theodore Keller. Other faculty advisers are Dr. Henry Hollinger, Mr. O. Pass Bollinger, Mr. Jesse Matlack, and Mr. Charles Poad.

Actuaries To Offer Preliminary Exams

Lebanon Valley College will be a center for the preliminary examinations of the Society of Actuaries which are to be held May 11. Conrad Seigel, a full fellow of the Society, will supervise the examinations.

The examinations are given to offer students who plan careers in insurance an opportunity to work toward the status of fellow in the Society of Actuaries. They consist of three parts. Students who have summer employment as promising actuaries will receive automatic increases as they pass each part of the examinations.

Upon graduation, they take additional examinations at the rate of one a year over a five-year period. Successful passing of these examinations is the final step to membership as a fellow in the Society.

Three LVC mathematics majors have signed up to date. These are Robert Daigneault, Donald Murray and Robert Kilmoyer. Other interested students may express their desire to compete by contacting Dr. Bissinger.

Band, Concert Choir To Present Program At Harrisburg Forum

The Annual Harrisburg Concert given by the Lebanon Valley College Concert Choir and Symphonic Band under the direction of Professor James M. Thurmond will be presented at the Forum in Harrisburg on Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3:00 p.m.

This program is performed under the auspices of the Evangelical United Brethren Ministerial Association which includes the churches in the greater Harrisburg, West Shore, and Dauphin County areas.

Appearing first in the program will be the Concert Choir opening with "Glory to God in the Highest" from the Christmas Oratorio by Bach. Included in their performance will be the following selections:

"Blessed They" from the German Requiem by Brahms; "O, God Forgive Me," an anthem; "My Soul's Been Anchored in De Lord," a spiritual featuring Marjorie Miller as soprano soloist. Also singing solo roles will be Bonnie Jean Fix and Sandra Stetler, sopranos, and Ronald Dietz, tenor. The concluding number will be the hymn, "Glory (Slava)" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Lebanon Valley's Symphonic Band will present the second half of the program opening with The Overture to the opera, "Il Signor Bruschino." In this number the rapping of violin bows on stands is reproduced in the percussion section. Larry Wood, cornetist, will perform "Scherzo," a display of technique while John Stouffer will play "Thoughts of Love," a soft trombone solo.

Among the other numbers will be "Good Friday Music" (From the opera Parsifal) by Wagner. This spiritual melody strikes the key-note of Easter joy. Other selections on the program will include three pieces by Victor Herbert and two marches.

Cassel Will Serve Evangelism Board

Richard Cassel, a senior pre-ministerial student, will be one of four Youth Evangelists who will be serving the EUB Church for a term of one year beginning August 1, 1960.

Cassel was appointed to this position by the denominational Board of Evangelism at Dayton, Ohio. His job will consist of visiting various conferences of the EUB Church and speaking in many of their churches.

The four young men who will be serving in this capacity will be assigned to certain parts of the United States where their work will be concentrated.

SCA To Explore Racial Problems

A program concerning the recent integration problems of the South will be presented at the Student Christian Association on Wednesday, May 4, at 7:15 p.m.

Actual recorded interviews with both Negro and white students involved in the current sit-in strikes will be heard.

Since many Northern cities and colleges have recently faced such demonstrations, it is believed that this fellowship will be of interest to many Valley students. The SCA is planning to invite students from other colleges to join in the program.



JEAN CUNNINGHAM
1960 May Queen



Eleanor Black



Donna Fulton



Renee Willauer



Marianne Kanoff



Rosalind Horn



Judy Thomas

Estabrook To Lecture At Religion And Life Chapel Hour Fellowship

Robert H. Estabrook, editorial page editor of the *Washington Post and Times Herald*, will present the annual Religion and Life lecture in LVC Chapel on April 26.

Mr. Estabrook received his A.B. history degree with summa cum laude from Northwestern University. He has held positions on *The Emmet County Graphic*, Harbor Springs, Michigan; *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern University; *The Cedar Rapids Gazette*; and *The Washington Post*. He has also lectured in journalism at the University of Maryland.

During the war Mr. Estabrook served as Captain in the Military Intelligence and was in charge of Army newspaper and radio station in Brazil.

He attended the first American Press Institute seminar for editorial writers in 1947. His editorials have been awarded two honorable mentions for Heywood Brown Award. Three aviation editorials successively received the Trans-World Airlines Award and in 1954 he was presented the Sigma Delta Chi Award for the best editorial.

Mr. Estabrook, who lives in Falls Church, Virginia, is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a founder and member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Fay Burras Accepts Graduate Fellowship To Study At Smith

Fay Burras, a senior mathematics major, has accepted a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship in mathematics given by Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

The fellowship carries with it a remission of full tuition and fees plus a cash stipend of \$1800. At Smith, Fay will work toward her master's degree beginning in September.

In addition to this honor, she also won honorable mention with the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and received graduate bids from other colleges of note as a result of her high standing in mathematics.

Fay is participating in the Honors Program at Lebanon Valley in her department. To help fulfill the requirements of the program, she is translating into English Henri Poincare's *Calcul du Probabiliti*.

Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burras, York. She has been active in the Math Club, the Student Educational Association, Delphian, and the SCA Choir. She has held the offices of secretary of the SCA, treasurer of the Student-Faculty Council, and president of the French Club.



FAY BURRAS

Ronald Bell Receives First Social Science Scholarship

The Mrs. Maud P. Laughlin Social Science Scholarship for the academic year 1959-60 has been awarded to Ronald Bell, a junior majoring in history. In meeting the criteria and complying with the requirements established in accordance with this award, Bell is the school's first recipient.

Tri-Beta To Induct 22 New Members

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the national honorary biological society, will induct 12 students into active membership and ten others into provisional membership tonight, Thursday, April 21, at 7:00 p.m.

Those being received into active membership are Barbara Karlheim, Sally Marmaza, Anita Pingel, William Renzulli, Samuel Shubrooks, George Smith, Donna Fulton, Regina Juno, Gretchen Krause, Gary Myers, Carl Rife, and Robert Stull.

Provisional members will be Bonnie Ebert, Robert Andreozzi, Thomas Bender, Richard Eiceman, Arbelyn Fox, Carolyn Hake, Ronald Haring, Joseph Hooper, Yvonne Hughes, and Richard Kahan.

Following the initiation, Mr. Glenn Royer, proprietor of the South Side Florist Shop, Lebanon, will speak on "The Commercial Production of Flowers."

Membership in Tri-Beta, first installed at LVC in 1953, requires that a student have completed three courses in biology totaling not less than ten semester hours or its equivalent, and must rank not lower than the fourth semester of their college courses.

Furthermore, Tri-Beta requires that a member have acquired a grade of B or above in at least 80% of his biology courses and in at least 50% of all of his subjects including biology.

Psych Club Meets, Chooses Officers

Members of the psychology club met at the home of Dr. Jean O. Love, adviser of the club, for a social gathering and group discussion, Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

At this time, officers for the coming year were elected. Hi Fitzgerald will be president, with Steve Wisler, vice-president; Kathy Paterson, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Pierce, Student-Faculty representative.

These scholarships were established by the will of the late Mrs. Laughlin, director of the Department of Social Sciences from 1951 to 1957. Eligibility is based upon scholarship and academic progress in all areas of study as well as participation in extra-curricular activities.

Recipients must be majoring in one of the fields of the social sciences. The award is renewable according to the continued qualification of the student. It is applicable to the tuition charges of the academic year following the announcement of its presentation.

Music Dept. To Present Senior Brass Students And Juniata Organist

A senior recital featuring David Heberlig and Larry Wood, cornets, and John Stouffer, trombone, will be given in Engle Hall on Thursday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. Opening the program will be Larry Wood, accompanied by John Homan, piano, playing "Sonata No. 8" by Corelli which includes the Prelude, Allemande, Sarabande, and Gigue. Following this he will perform "Badinage" by Bozza.

John Stouffer, accompanied on the piano by Nolan Miller, will then play "Piece Concertante Op. 27" by Salzedo. Concluding the program will be the "Sonata for Cornet and Piano" by Kent Kennan performed by David Heberlig and assisted by Bonnie Jean Fix on piano. This will include a vigorous movement, a rather slow one, and a moderately fast part.

Rodland An Exchange Performer

Engle Hall will also be the scene of an exchange recital with Juniata College which will be given on Monday, April 25, at 4:00 p.m. for the public. Jack R. Rodland of Altoona will represent Juniata College at this performance. He is a junior music major who expects to pursue a career in church music ministry. He is at present the organist and choir director of First Lutheran Church, Tyone. Besides his outside activities, Mr. Rodland is also very active in the college, acting as organist for the College Choir and playing cello in the orchestra.

La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

36th Year — No. 12

Thursday, April 21, 1960

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FRAGMENTS

Though it is regrettable that a comment of this nature must appear in print, it once again seems necessary to make mention of the unfortunate demonstrations at the recent chapel hour. If a student has no respect for the speaker at such a gathering, it seems basic that he should consider the reputation of the College and the effect such a disgraceful performance can have on public relations. In high school, assemblies are proctored by teachers who expel unruly pupils. If this is impractical, perhaps we should move the primary department to the front pews.

Commendations are in order for the Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Band for their performances in the Spring Music Festival. The crowded auditorium attested to the reputation of the groups and the skill with which they executed their selections.

Congratulations are also in order for the person or persons who instituted the recent student opinion poll which was placed under the door of each student. It is hoped that the results of this poll, if taken seriously by the students, will be helpful in upgrading conditions at Lebanon Valley.

The following note from Professor McKlveen expresses the Student PSEA's appreciation for the courteous manner in which the recent delegates to the convention on our campus were received:

"I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body who so graciously cooperated to make our Student PSEA Convention the success that it was. To those who gave up their rooms, our student teachers and other hosts and hostesses, the music department, those in the dining hall, the snack bar, the different committees within the organization and all others who in any way contributed to a smoothly-run convention—one big THANKS."

The division of vacations this year into two short ones, one at Easter and one several weeks before, was a noble experiment but was not too well received by many members of the student body. Those who live at a great distance found it especially annoying to have to pack and head for home twice in so short a time. The consensus of opinion seems to be that one long vacation at Easter, as is planned for next year, will be appreciated.

The recent Political Science Club straw vote and the election of the May Queen were both hampered by poor chapel attendance. It might be wise in the future to schedule such events for required chapel periods. (JMK and PHR)

Capital Punishment: Barbarism Or Basic Economic Necessity?

by Connie Myers

Governor Brown of California can attest to the fact that many people throughout the modern world are deeply concerned with the age-old practice of capital punishment. A chain reaction of letters, telephone calls, telegrams and talk have followed the efforts of convicted rapist Caryl Chessman to avoid execution (see story on page four).

The still-undetermined fate of this one man has inspired controversy among many men on the issue of capital punishment. Moral, religious and economic considerations are among the topics of argument. It is perhaps a dilemma which only time and the effective action of many people will solve.

In the meantime, let us consider the opinions and issues expressed by some LVC students.

Adele Moss: "In some cases I think capital punishment is necessary. There are times, however, when corrective measures should be used. Ideally, each punishment should be prescribed to suit the individual."

Ralph Earp: "There are so many fallacies when you look at individual cases. No matter what you do, not everyone is equal under the law. I think capital punishment is necessary. Granted, this is looking at it from an economic standpoint, but I can't see why we should go on supporting persons in prison who have never done any good while people who have never done any harm are starving."

Shirley Huber: "The main reason that I don't believe that capital punishment should be administered to anyone except chronic murderers is the fact that such execution is adding one wrong to another. There is always the possibility that the criminal, if spared, might be made into a useful human being."

Les Holstein: "Morally speaking we have the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill.' But economically, politically and practically, when a man has committed first degree (premeditated) murder he has forfeited his right to life because he could not accept responsibility for his fellow man. I believe in criminal rehabilitation, but when a man has gone this far I believe he is not worth saving. For this type of man I believe in capital punishment."

Kay Hoffer: "Perhaps if society would make changes—do something about the things that breed crime—there would be no need for capital punishment. As it stands now, there probably is a need for it."

Ronald Bell: "I don't agree with capital punishment. I believe if a man is able to contribute something to society—even from a jail cell—he should be spared. Actually, I believe a murderer is a person who needs psychiatric care more than anything else."

Marge Peters: "I don't believe in capital punishment because we don't have the right to take anyone else's life—the life that God gave us."

Jazz In Review

by Gary Zeller

The Horace Silver Quintet does some of its finest work in the *Blue Note* album, "Six Pieces of Silver" (1539). This album includes, except for one standard tune, all Silver originals. If you appreciate bop, this album is a must. The most exciting performance on these sides is "Señor Blues." It is based on a twelve-bar blues progression in a minor key with the tenor sax and trumpet playing in fourths. Silver calls the sound "fine and funky." A 12/8 beat is used throughout except for Silver's piano solo.

The tricky rhythmic and counter-rhythmic effects used in this arrangement are marvelous, and the improved solos display a high degree of originality. "Cool Eyes" is a swinging up-tempo tune that moves straight through from beginning to end. The solos are tied together very effectively by eight-bar unison interludes.

In addition to the ensemble arrangements, Silver also does two piano solos, in a dreamy style that provides great contrast to the rest of the arrangements in the album. The personnel includes the same group that Silver uses in his permanent combo: Donald Byrd, trumpet; Hank Mobley, tenor sax; Doug Watkins, bass; Louis Hayes, drums; and Silver on piano.

The recording itself is good most of the time, but there are places, particularly when the trumpet and sax are playing in the high register, that a brittle, glassy-type sound is produced. This can be attributed to the recording technique and not to the artists, for when I heard this group at Randell's Island Jazz Festival last summer the sound was fairly rich with no trace of brittleness.

Instrumental Solos Vocalized

"The hottest new group in jazz"—that's what *Down Beat* calls Lambert, Hendricks and Ross. The Columbia album which bears their names (CL 1403) ably demonstrates the talents of this fine new group.

This vocal trio, comprised of two men (Jon Hendricks and Dave Lambert) and a gal (Annie Ross), does new arrangements of instrumental jazz standards for which they have written their own words, not only for the melody, but also for the improvised solos.

This is quite a feat, as anyone can guess after hearing the solos that come from the horns of such people as Sonny Rollins, Miles Davis and Herb Geller, but Jon Hendricks writes words for all the notes in the solos. This ability led Time to dub Hendricks "the James Joyce of Jive."

Dave Lambert is the one person in the group who will keep them from getting the breaks they deserve. Lambert is constantly singing out of tune. It is impossible to say if he is flat or sharp because he is inconsistent about being out of tune, but it is safe to say that he sings around the correct pitch. Lambert completely ruins the Woody Herman number "Bijou" by being unable to find the pitch.

The vocal trio is backed up by an instrumental trio which originally came from Philadelphia, the Isaacs Trio. Harry Edison, who got his start with the great Count Basie, helps it along with some fine trumpet playing. Anyone who likes vocal jazz should add this album to his collection.

Cummerbund, Anyone?

(ACP)—Students at Missouri's Drury College rebelled against a "dress-up" edict for evening meals at the college dining hall.

Fraternities and sororities at Southwest Missouri State aided the cause by setting up a soup line for Drury students denied admission to the dining hall for lack of coats and ties, hose and heels.

Dressing for dinner, commented Drury's president, is part of our educational plan to teach something about the social amenities.

Democratic Senator Clark Voices Views On Civil Rights, Forand Bill

Pennsylvania Senator Joseph S. Clark explains his stand on two important political issues currently in the news: civil rights and the Forand Bill concerning medical care for the aged:

"By the time you read this, the Senate will have passed the Civil Rights Act of 1960. I shall reluctantly vote for this bill—a pale ghost of our high hopes of last fall.

"Those of us who support a meaningful civil rights bill have suffered a severe defeat. The 18 implacable defenders of the way of life of the Old South have carried the day—with the support, to be sure, of the President, the Attorney General and the leaders of both parties in the Senate.

"It is not just the Negroes of the South, but the people of the whole country who have lost. And the rest of the world has been watching and will pass judgment upon our failure.

"In the end, I decided to vote for the bill. It should make it somewhat easier for citizens who are now disfranchised to vote, although numerous obstacles still remain. But some progress will be better than none—and the issue can be raised again in the next Congress."

Defends Forand Bill

"Where will the money come from when I get sick?" That question causes the elderly more acute anxiety than any other. This was brought home forcefully to me during last fall's hearings of the Subcommittee on Problems of the Aged and Aging, including those I conducted in Pittsburgh. Elderly witnesses testified that meeting health costs is their keenest worry and that many exhaust their assets to pay their medical bills. Others said, 'I just don't go to the doctors because I can't afford it and won't ask for charity.'

"The elderly need more hospital care than younger people, and more nursing home and convalescent care, at a time of life when their incomes are lowest (60% of those over 65 have incomes under \$1,000 a year). That is why Congressman Aime Forand's (D., R. I.) proposal to include health benefits in Social Security has generated so much public support—so much that the Eisenhower Administration, after 7 years of inaction, has indicated it may finally make some kind of proposal itself.

"Our Subcommittee has opened new hearings on medical needs of the elderly, which I believe will thoroughly document the necessity of enacting legislation along the lines of the Forand Bill. Private insurance plans, useful as they are, simply cannot do the complete job, particularly for low-income elderly people. Neither can the States. The Social Security System is the logical mechanism for removing the burden of financial worry from retired people through contributions paid during the wage-earning years of the persons to be covered."

PROFESSIONAL DILEMMA

(ACP)—Southern California's DAILY TROJAN comments that the problem of "publish or perish"—recently brought to Southern Cal's attention by resignation of a philosophy instructor—is "ignoring geographical, national and international boundaries."

The TROJAN goes on to note that criticisms and statements on the situation appear daily in newspapers and magazines as educators, writers and the general public attempt to understand and solve the problem.

David Boroff, writing in Harper's Magazine in 1958, noted that the Harvard faculty was "full of glamor boys of the academic world."

He listed such names as Archibald MacLeish and Harry Levin in literature, Paul Tillich in theology, and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. and Crane Brinton in history. Boroff then added, "and the pressure to produce—publish or perish!—is as cruel at Harvard as anywhere."

Earl McGrath, in a pamphlet put out by the Teacher's College of Columbia University, "The Graduate School and the Decline of Liberal Education," says that liberal education has been almost destroyed by the vogue for research and by the growth of great graduate schools which brought it about.

Liberal education has been replaced by a strait-laced academic education which emphasizes research rather than teaching and written communications rather than organized classroom lectures, he says.

In a New York Times article, "Too Many College Teachers Don't Teach," last February, John Q. Academesis, an anonymous faculty professor, says that it is almost an insult to be called a teacher today. He says that two "academic smears" take place.

"There is the suggestion that in being a good teacher, a professor is idealistic, devoted to young people, loves his work and therefore is not interested in salary and recognition as his research colleague is," he says.

"At the same time, there is also the implication that since he is a good teacher, he is not a great scholar, that he does not have the interests of true scholarship, that he cannot do research and that he is not interested in the frontiers of knowledge, but only in teaching it to young people."

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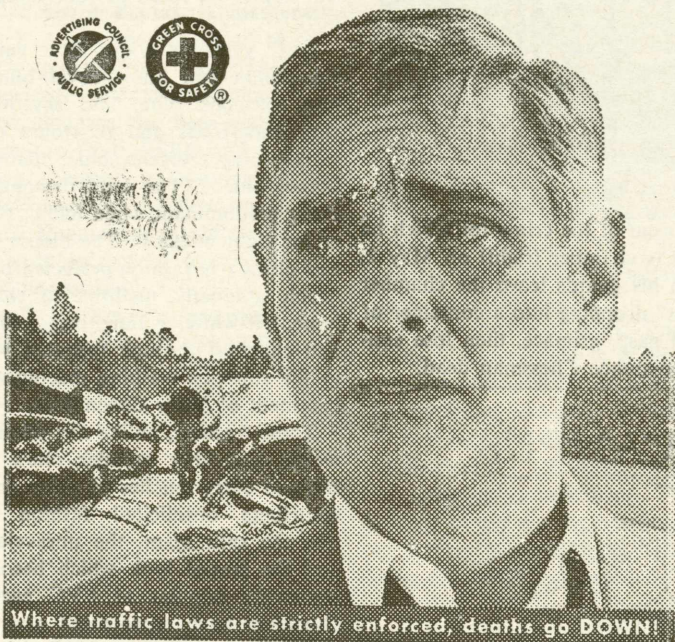
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Bissinger Is Delegate To NSF Conference

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, John Evans Lehman professor of mathematics and head of the department of mathematics at Lebanon Valley College, attended a two-day conference for mathematics lecturers in the forthcoming 1960 National Science Foundation Institutes for high school and college teachers, Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, at the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, D. C.

The program emphasized a consideration of appropriate courses in algebra, geometry, analysis, probability and statistics, and fundamental concepts.

In the past two summers, Dr. Bissinger has been a guest lecturer to the high school teachers at the summer institute at the University of Vermont in Burlington, where he gave the fundamentals of modern algebra.

This summer he will be on the faculty of the summer institute at Rutgers University, where he will be in charge of the seminar for college teachers of mathematics. This is the first summer that the National Science Foundation has given support to this college level type of course at the Rutgers Institute, which in the previous eight years has always been a study center for only high school teachers.

Much of what Dr. Bissinger intends to do with the college teachers will be to examine and write-up typical units of instruction for the freshman and sophomore college mathematics courses with an eye to the trend of modernization for more thinking and less manipulation, as the program at Lebanon Valley College now maintains.

7 Students Will Attend Annual UCYM Meeting

Seven Valley students will attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania United Christian Youth Movement, April 29 and May 1 at Lewistown. The UCYM is the united voice of the Protestant youth in the State of Pennsylvania and is a part of the State Council of Churches.

Representing the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the EUB Church are Carolyn Magee and Larry Plymire. Frederick Crider, Richard Felty, George Hiltner, George Smith and Carl Rife will go in behalf of the Pennsylvania Conference. As Chairman of the Fellowship Commission, Rife is a member of the state cabinet of the denomination.

Accountant's Seminar Will Convene Here

"Getting Figure Facts More Effectively" is the general theme for the 1960 spring seminar of the National Association of Accountants. The annual event will take place on the Lebanon Valley campus beginning tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The opening session of the seminar will feature a panel comprised of Melvyn R. Bowman, Main and Company; Richard F. Eberhart, Capital Products Company; and Ralph S. Klingel, Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. Gordon Mauer of the Bethlehem Steel Company will lead the discussion. They will discuss "The 50's and Their Effect on Accounting Theory and Practice."

John G. Williams of McNees, Wallace and Nurick will speak on "Law and the Accountant" in the second session.

Robert Kitzmiller of Bethlehem Steel Company will speak at the third session which will be held in the college lounge. His topic is "The Importance of a System and Procedure Staff Within the Accounting Department."

Robert Riley of Lebanon Valley College will speak at the final session of the seminar which will take place in the dining hall.

The purpose of the seminar is to make the accountant of today aware of the many changes occurring not only in his own profession, but also in many subjects closely related to his profession.

The Primeval Urge

(ACP)—From Wayne State University's *Daily Collegian* comes the tale of at least one student stricken by spring fever.

A touch of warm weather recently caused one Wayne Stater to don Tarzan garb and lurk in the vicinity of the student center, shouting for his "Jane." Cods fled in terror as the "beast" brandished his club and sounded his mating call.

Police were not impressed. The student was taken to the 13th Precinct for observation.

Veterans' Managers Attend Night Classes

Forty members of the management staff of the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Lebanon, are commuting to the campus of Lebanon Valley College to begin the second half of a 16-week Management Development Course which has been arranged through the cooperative efforts of the hospital and the college.

The course is conducted every Monday evening in the Gossard Memorial Library on the campus of the college. Robert C. Riley, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, is serving as basic instructor and co-ordinator.

The classes are attended by the hospital personnel on their own time. Among those taking the course is the manager of the hospital himself, Dr. Lester J. Kantor.

Expenses are met on a cooperative basis, with the individual paying half of the cost and the U. S. Government paying the other half. The plan of supporting this and similar educational and self-improvement programs in other areas of the government was adopted by Congressional action to improve the efficiency of operation of the various government agencies and to attempt to stem the loss of personnel.

In organizing the Management Development Course as one of its expanding public service features, Lebanon Valley College adopted the interdisciplinary approach to the study of managerial or administrative science. The course is designed to promote intellectual curiosity, flexibility, tolerance, objectivity, and the courage to make decisions.

The first half of the course was devoted to a series of lectures in which the philosopher, the humanist, the psychologist, the sociologist, the mathematician and statistician, and the economist indicated the contributions of his specific discipline to the advancement of managerial or administrative science.

Providing these lectures were Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, professor of philosophy, Dr. George G. Struble, professor of English, Dr. Howard M. Kreitzer, dean of the college, Miss Alice Brumbaugh, assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Barnard Bissinger, John Evans Lehman professor of mathematics, and C. F. Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration.

The second half of the course has scheduled such discussions as human relations, group dynamics, training, budget administration, communications, methods improvement and motivation, decision making, and evaluation. For each topic to be discussed, detailed reading lists are provided to the students.

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Chessman Case Focuses Spotlight On Capital Punishment Question

Is the execution of Caryl Chessman a good idea? Should capital punishment be abolished? Should a larger number of prisoners be put to death?

Millions of Americans are thinking about these questions, the lives of thousands are in the balance, yet few voters have as many facts as they might use concerning the nature of capital punishment, its advantages and its disadvantages.

Three methods of execution are used in the U. S. today—gas, the electric chair, and hanging. (In one state, Utah, a condemned man can choose to be shot instead of hanged.)

Hanging, of course, is the oldest of the three, and much of the ritual that surrounds it has been unchanged for hundreds of years. The day before the execution, the prisoner is weighed and measured to find out what length of drop will be needed to break his neck; his neck is measured for the noose.

The next morning, he is marched to the gallows dressed in a black suit and collarless white shirt, his hands strapped to his sides. He climbs the traditional 13 steps to the scaffold; a black cap is fitted over his head; the noose is adjusted, the knot against his left ear; the trap is sprung, and he dangles at the end of the rope. If all goes well, his neck breaks and he dies instantly; if not, he strangles to death.

Electrocution, too, has traditional preliminaries. The condemned man's head and one of his legs are shaved, usually early in the morning of the execution day, to provide for direct contact with the electrodes.

A few hours later, he is strapped into the electric chair by three prison officers, tied around the legs, waist and wrists. A mask goes over his face; the electrodes are attached to his head and legs. All this takes about two minutes.

Then the signal is given, the switch is pulled, and electric currents of two or more different voltages jolt through his body. No one can know, of course, what that current feels like. The prisoner cringes as it goes on, but makes no sound.

In both hanging and electrocution, the body is severely disfigured, with eyes and tongue protruding; the electric chair also leaves the flesh swollen and the skin stretched and burned.

Death in the gas chamber is probably the easiest. There are no preparations for the prisoner. He is marched to the chamber and strapped into a metal chair. A stethoscope, connected by copper pipes to the physician's stand outside the chamber, is fixed to his chest.

Beneath the chair is a container of sulphuric acid. When the condemned man is left alone in the chamber and the door is sealed, the executioner presses a lever that drops cyanide "eggs" into the acid to produce the lethal gas.

The first few breaths of gas seem to be painful, or at least extremely irritating; the prisoner gasps and grimaces. He is probably unconscious within a minute, and in about 10 minutes, the physician, listening to the stethoscope, pronounces him dead.

Capital punishment is as old as civilization itself, and has been known in the United States since earliest colonial times. It was adopted by virtually all our states as they entered the Union, and is still on the books in 41 of them. (The nine "abolitionist" states are Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Hawaii.)

Murder is the crime most commonly punished by death, accounting for 85% of all executions in the U. S. But the laws of various states also provide the death penalty for rape, kidnapping, robbery, burglary, arson, dynamiting, dueling, and even perjury.

Advantages of Killing

Executing prisoners has many advantages, contend advocates of capital punishment, and one of the most clear-cut merits is that of economy. Providing a prisoner with even a near-starvation diet, over a period of 20 or 40 years, costs taxpayers thousands of dollars. Killing the prisoner, on the other hand, saves not only the cost of food, but also the costs of clothing, guarding and medical care.

It is also argued that criminals who

are paroled, instead of being given the death penalty, are a clear menace to society. Who is to prevent them from committing more crimes?

Life imprisonment, some say, is every bit as cruel—if not more cruel—than the death penalty. More than one prisoner has indicated that he would rather die than become a "lifer." Even on death-house row, doomed prisoners have often begged to be executed before the fixed date.

This "merciful" argument has another interesting aspect. Is it possible that men and women guilty of serious crimes are psychologically defective, and that they would be **happier** dead than alive?

Doubtless the biggest advantage of killing prisoners, penalty advocates point out, is the value of this grim measure as a deterrent to potential criminals. If certain forms of torture were legalized—a change in the Bill of Rights (Eighth Amendment) would be necessary for this—and perhaps televised, the sight of prisoners writhing in agony, and the sound of their cries, might make the deterrent effect of legal punishment even greater, and create more respect for the law.

Disadvantages

Those who oppose killing prisoners cite evidence that abolition of the death penalty doesn't increase the murder rate in the slightest. Michigan, where the death penalty had been abolished, had 3.1 murders per 100,000 of population in 1958; neighboring Illinois, where executions still take place, had four during the same year. North Dakota (no capital punishment) had .6 murders per 100,000 while South Dakota (with the death penalty) had 1.6. Delaware, which abolished capital punishment early in 1958, had 10 murders in 1957, two in 1958.

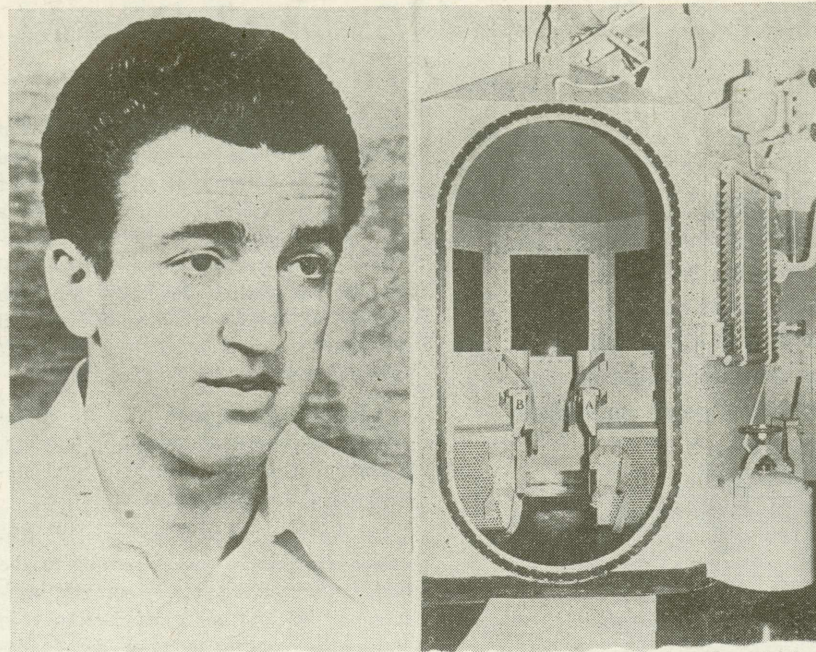
Penalty opponents question the idea that prisoners prefer death to life imprisonment, and contend that a prisoner who works without wages on a road-improvement project contributes far more than it costs to keep him alive. Why kill a valuable slave? Besides, prisoners contribute a huge volume of blood to the Red Cross, and serve as subjects in perilous medical experiments (e.g., the injection of live cancer cells into the arm) that benefit all of us.

Killing prisoners is especially unfair to people of modest means and limited education, for this group suffers most from death penalties. Wealthy and well-educated prisoners generally hire a smart enough lawyer to avoid the death penalty. Of the 140 murder cases defended by New York's Samuel Leibowitz, for example, only one defendant got the death penalty. But in Oregon, every defendant executed during the past 21 years has lacked funds enough to hire an attorney and was represented by a court-appointed lawyer.

The death penalty actually hampers justice, many people believe, for jurors often fail to bring in a "guilty" verdict—even when they are convinced that the defendant is guilty—because they rebel at sending a man to his death.

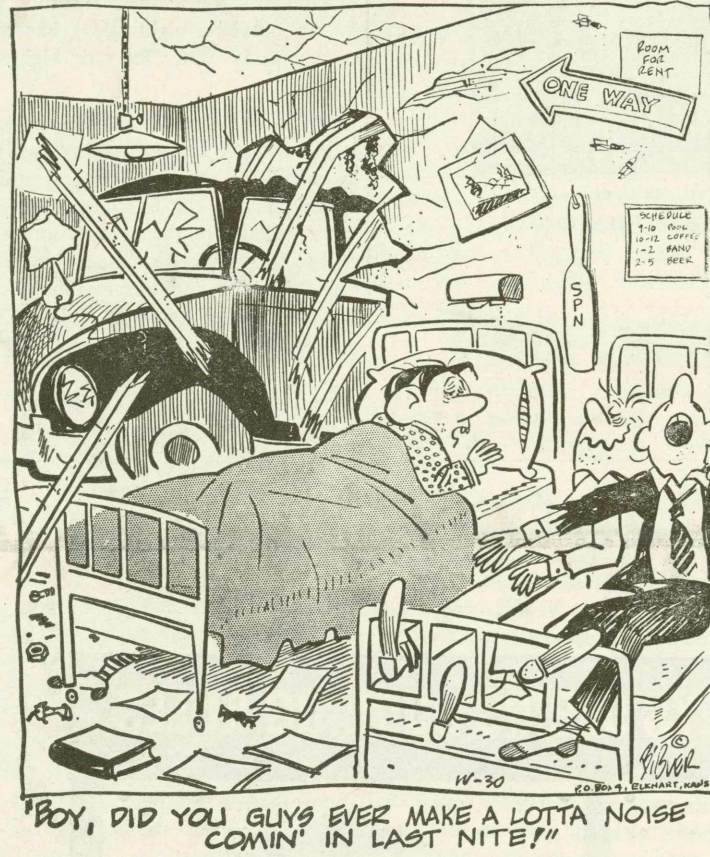
Another effect of the death penalty: **innocent** people are often killed. A New Jersey legislative committee has heard testimony that at least 15 people executed in that state during a 25-year period were eventually proved innocent. Three out of four men killed in one year in California were subsequently found to be guiltless. The first woman hanged in New York State (Mrs. Margaret Houghaling, charged with killing her child) was proved innocent after the hanging, when another woman confessed to the crime. Time and again, reprieves have reached the death house seconds too late.

How can we make people believe that killing is morally wrong, another argu-



Caryl Chessman, who still swears that he is innocent of the crime for which he was convicted, is scheduled to enter the California gas chamber (right) on May 2, 1960. There he will be strapped into a chair, watch his guards leave the chamber and lock the door, then hear the hiss of cyanide "eggs" dropping into a container of acid. As the gas reaches his nostrils, Chessman will gasp, grimace, then lose consciousness. Within 10 minutes, the physician will pronounce Chessman dead.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ment runs, when we permit killing by government officials?

Your Voice Counts

Which side is right? Should we kill more prisoners than we have been? About the same number? Should we stop killing prisoners altogether? The state legislators who represent you (and who receive surprisingly few letters to guide them)—are **eager** to know what you think. If you are a voter, then you are a member of the statewide jury that determines whether prisoners should be killed. If you think this issue is important enough for you to send your representative a letter, but if you don't have his name and address, asking the Governor to forward your letter is one solution.

Fehr And Fritz Are Convention Delegates

Alex J. Fehr, Assistant Professor of Political Science, and John Fritz, Assistant Professor of History, were the official delegates from Lebanon Valley College to the Sixty-fourth Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

"Whither American Foreign Policy?" was the theme for the convention which was held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel April 8 and 9.

This Academy was organized in 1889 as a forum for the discussion of political, social, and economic issues and relations, national and international, and as a vehicle for the publication of scientific papers.

I've Got A Problem

Three correct solutions to the puzzle which appeared in the last issue of La Vie were submitted before the deadline. Unfortunately, the name on one entry was illegible, but the other two bore the signatures of Bruce Docherty and George Smith. The solution appears below.

Women — 19	@ \$.02 = \$.38
Men — 11	@ .05 = .55
	per ten
Children — 70	@ .01 = .07
100 people	\$1.00

Accounting Students Tour Hershey Plant

Management and cost accounting students accompanied by Mr. Robert Riley toured the office and plant of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, Thursday, April 7.

The tour for the 16 LVC students was arranged by the Harrisburg Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and was conducted between 3:30-5:00 p.m.

The students saw not only the processes by which chocolate products are made at Hershey, but also some aspects of the direction and management functions required to operate the business.

The Hershey Chocolate Corporation is one of the largest chocolate manufacturers in the United States and is visited annually by thousands of tourists and student groups.

PHEW!

With Spring already here and May Day close at hand, our thoughts naturally turn to—what else but gym suits? We girls at LVC are indeed fortunate to have such fashionable gym attire, completely adaptable for all sorts of highly-social occasions—Halloween, Skiv Night, Groundhog Day, and National Peanut Butter Week to mention only a few of the festive holidays at which your LVC gym suit will be the center of attraction. We could go on and on (and probably will unless we think of something else—fast).

LVC gym suits come in a variety of gay colors and hues—royal blue, navy blue, peacock blue, and sky blue, all with undertones and overtones of periwinkle blue, Aegean blue, mauve, and fungus blue. (The latter becomes especially predominant when left in the locker for eight weeks.) The blouse (an added nicety) is fashion-perfected in white, which gradually mellows to shades of bone, off-white, cream, beige, tan, gray and charcoal through repeated washings in the superior washing machines in the basement of Mary Green Hall.

These washers, unlike any others in the world, not only launder one's clothes, but add extra touches of color and often contribute unsolicited fashion touches like the split seam, the unraveled hem, and the frayed look which becomes increasingly popular at LVC each year. Outsiders have commented also on the dingy gray color which LVC girls in particular seem to feature in their blouses in preference to white.

Like Gordon-Davis, the Mary Green Commercial Washers have revolutionized fashions here in the Valley. Commuting students, unable to take advantage of these superior appliances, have discovered that not bothering to launder their blouses at all will yield nearly the same results, although this primitive method takes a little longer. Thus both boarding and day-student coeds have achieved that "uniform look" for which gym teachers so diligently and persistently strive.

Getting back to gym blouses in particular, we note that they are in the height of tailored fashion, incorporating the new "droopy collar" look and featuring the bell-like sleeve which hangs limply midway between elbow and armpit. This particular sleeve length has never been found anywhere else in the civilized world.

As far as accessories go, we find that simplicity is the keynote. Co-eds are advised that the under-dressed look is preferable to the over-dressed look, and hence all jewelry is collected before the girls sally forth, hockey sticks in hand, to the gym field. Other accessories include sneakers, available in the same rainbow hues (or should we say blues?) of the gym suits and ultra-feminine in opaque canvas.

(It has been noted that these shoes become progressively less opaque with wear and ultimately take on the appearance of aged lace.)

Last but not least come the regulation gym-socks, in the same off-white to gray shade as the blouses. It has been discovered through controlled experimentation and empirical research that these socks, if washed for the same duration of time, will progressively discolor at the same rate as the gym blouses.

Thus we have available in our very own bookstore, at the most fashionable of exorbitant prices, a perfectly-matched ensemble far surpassing any outfit found in the ads of *Glamour* or *Mademoiselle* (the perfume ads, that is). (MLH)

Mrs. Albert was explaining to some Jr. high students the merits of owning a Yearbook and having one's picture in it.

"Just think," she said, "Thirty years from now you can look in this book and say, 'There's Charley Hartman; he is a judge now. And there's Jeanie Krause; she is a nurse now.'"

"And there's the teacher," came a voice from the back of the room, "She's dead!"

Phi Alpha Epsilon Inducts Seven Seniors At Dinner

Phi Alpha Epsilon, the academic honor society of Lebanon Valley College, inducted seven seniors at a dinner on Friday evening, May 6. The following are the students who received this honor.

Fay Beatrice Burras, a mathematics major, has held the offices of secretary of SCA, president of the French Club and treasurer of the Student-Faculty Council. She has also been active in the Mathematics Club, PSEA and Delphian. She has accepted a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship at Smith College, Massachusetts, where she will begin working toward her master's degree in September.

Russell H. Etter, a pre-medical student, is the recipient of the Andrew Bender Chemistry Scholarship and the Medical Scholarship awards. He has been vice president of the Chemistry Club, editor of the student chemistry publication, "Filtrates and Residues," president of Philo and an officer in the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri-Beta.

Harold O. Miller, a history major, is vice president of Pi Gamma Mu. He holds an assistantship in the department of history. He is also a representative of the Student-Faculty council and a member of Kalo.

Fred A. Poorman, a biology major, is president of Tri-Beta and a departmental assistant in biology. He is a member of the Political Science Club and the Legionnaires.

Joan L. Turner, a departmental assistant in her major field of psychology, is a member of Delphian, the Psychology Club and Student-Faculty Council. She also participates in Delta Tau Chi and is an SCA cabinet member.

Frances S. Weitz, who holds a B.S. degree in nursing, will receive her A.B. degree in English this year. She was presented in "The Happy Journey," a Wig and Buckle play, in 1959. She is married to Henry A. Weitz of Annville and is the mother of a 15-year-old son, Henry Weitz, Jr.

See "Honor Society," Page 6

Seniors And Juniors Elect Class Officers

The classes of 1961 and 1962 have elected their officers for the coming academic year. Roy Badgley will again serve as president of the future senior class and George Hiltner was re-elected to head next year's juniors.

Les Holstein was chosen by the seniors to be vice president, and Carol Bronson will handle the secretary's duties. Ira Bechtel has been given charge of the treasury and Bill Renzulli will represent the class on the Student Faculty Council.

Carl Rife, next year's *Quittie* editor, will occupy the veep position for the juniors, with Gloria Fitzkee as secretary. Don Drumheller was elected treasurer and Carol Smith will serve as S-F representative.

RWSGA Selects Dorm Presidents

Dormitory presidents for 1960-61 have been selected by the Resident Women's Student Government Association.

In Mary Capp Green, first floor, Judy Leith; second floor, Sue Krauss; and third floor, Barbara McClean. Others chosen were for West Hall, Judy Snowberger; Sheridan-West Hall, Pat Wise; Sheridan Hall, Carol Smith; South Hall, Marilyn Shaver with assistant Frances Page; and Vickroy, Polly Fitz.

Senior counselors will be Marcia Paullin and Kathy Patterson for Sheridan Hall and Sheridan-West Hall, respectively.

Guest Virtuoso Will Hold Clarinet Clinic

Reginald Kell, considered by many as the world's leading clarinetist, will appear in a public recital in Engle Hall May 11 at 4:00 p.m. He will present a symposium entitled "The Clarinet As I See It," with William Fairlamb accompanying at the piano.

Kell, a native of York, England, took a fancy to woodwinds at an early age. When he reached 25, he was a professor at the Royal Academy of Music. Later Kell became a member of the London Philharmonic Orchestra and leading chamber music societies.

As a performer, he has been universally praised for the "satin beauty" of his tone, the purity and precision of his performance, and the subtlety of his phrasing. In recent years, Kell has made his home in the United States where critics praise him highly.

SCA, Delta Tau Chi Elect New Officers

The Student Christian Association and Delta Tau Chi (Servants of Christ) have elected officers for 1960-61. Chuck Arnett is president of SCA while Larry Plymire will head the latter organization.

SCA's two vice presidents, one each for men and women, are Larry Cisney and Polly Fitz. Miriam Wiker is the organization's secretary. Bill Rigler will serve as treasurer and Larry Plymire will attend the Student-Faculty Council meetings.

Delta Tau Chi has chosen Kenneth Peiffer as vice president and Kay Steiner as secretary. Marilyn Shaver will handle the money and R. Frederick Crider will arrange deputations. Also elected by the members of DTX were Merrill Hasinger, chaplain, and James Corbett, Student-Faculty representative.

Louis R. Maxwell Will Lecture On LV Campus

Dr. Louis R. Maxwell, solid state physicist and Chief of the Applied Physics Department at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Maryland, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Lebanon Valley College on Monday and Tuesday, May 9 and 10.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its third year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Dr. Maxwell's visit. Professor Jacob L. Rhodes, Chairman of the Lebanon Valley Physics Department, is in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Maxwell came to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in 1947 as a recognized authority on magnetic mine-sweeping and mine counter-measures. He has been with the Bureau of Ships since 1941, and prior to that time was engaged in physics research with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Dr. Maxwell received his B.A. degree in 1923. See "Maxwell To Lecture," Page 3

1960 MAY QUEEN



Miss Jean Cunningham

Resident Women's Gov't Elects Paullin President

Officers and newly-elected members of RWSGA were recently announced, while the Men's Senate announced only its new members, pending election of officers in the near future.

RWSGA officers chosen are president, Marcia Paullin; vice-president, Amy Hartman; recording secretary, Anita Pingel; judicial secretary, Sylvia Bucher; treasurer, Mary Ann Maguire; and Student-Faculty representative, Carol Bronson.

Other members of next year's organization are Sandra Stetler, junior representative, and Betsy McElwee and Charlotte Hemperly, sophomore representatives.

Senior Senators are Barry Keinard, Dave Miller, Keith Wise, Alonzo Trujillo, and Steve Wisler. Junior representatives are Hi Fitzgerald, George Hiltner, and Bob Stull. Sophomore members are Greg Stanson and Ken Girard.

Hemperly and McElwee Are Girls of The Year

Charlotte Hemperly and Betsy McElwee have been chosen as the Freshman Girls of the Year by the Resident Women's Student Government Association.

This year two girls were chosen for the honor. They were selected on the basis of character, scholarship, and their contribution to LVC.

Charlotte, a resident of Oakridge, Tennessee, has been active in Delphian, French Club, Jiggerboard, La Vie Collegienne, Student Christian Association and intramural sports; she served on a Religious Emphasis Week committee. She is in the liberal arts department.

Betsy, from Erlton, New Jersey, is majoring in sociology. She has participated in Clio, Student Christian Association, junior varsity basketball, intramural sports, a Religious Emphasis Week committee, and is a majorette.

Public Recital To Air Lanese Compositions

Engle Hall will be the scene of a public recital, Tuesday, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. Appearing on the program will be the following students:

Janet Taylor, Terry Madeira, Nedra Rine and Hunter March, pianists; Doris Hein on French horn accompanied by Nolan Miller, piano; and Don Zechman, organist.

A special feature of the evening will be a group of ten selections for piano composed by Thomas Lanese. These will be performed by Pat Hagerty, Ronald Dietz, Douglas Troutman, Gary Spengler, Doris Kohl, Joyce Fuller and Margaret Bean.

May Celebration Includes Pageant, Music, Athletics, And 'Mystic Isle'

Today's May Day celebration includes approximately 175 student participants who are presenting demonstrations, music, and a pageant before the Queen, Jean Cunningham, and her court as well as before parents, friends, and alumni of the College. Closing the day's activities will be tonight's Junior Prom in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium at 9:00 p.m.

Jean Cunningham is to be crowned Queen at the start of the program by Mary Beaver, last year's Queen of the May. Margaret Garber, Maid of Honor, is also being honored along with the members of the court: Eleanor Black, Donna Fulton, Rosalind Horn, Marianne Kanoff, Judith Thomas, and Renee Willauer.

Three Chem Students Receive Assistantships

James W. Carpenter, Clark S. Hoffman, and Patricia J. Leader have been awarded graduate appointments for the 1960-61 academic year.

Carpenter has accepted a teaching assistantship at the University of Nebraska where he will study in the field of organic chemistry. At Lebanon Valley he has been president of the campus affiliate of the American Chemical Society, a member of the Legionnaires and Chemistry club, and photographer for the *Quittie*.

Hoffman will study for his graduate degree at the University of Pittsburgh serving in a teaching assistantship position. His course of study will emphasize inorganic and physical chemistry.

Patricia Leader will do her graduate work at Montana State College. She has accepted a graduate assistantship and her duties will include one trimester of teaching or research. Her main interest lies in radio chemistry and inorganic chemistry. Pat is presently a member of the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society on the Lebanon Valley campus.

LV Commencement Will Feature Exhibit Of Arts And Crafts

The Sixth Annual Lebanon Valley College Exhibit of Arts and Crafts will be held in the audio visual room of the Gossard Memorial Library, May 18-28. It is arranged by the Alumni Association as an added attraction of the Commencement Week-end Activities for alumni, students, and guests to the campus.

In addition to work in the fine arts of painting and sculpture, there will be on display articles in the crafts such as needlework, weaving, copper enameling, dried flower arrangements, painted articles of wood and tin, hooked rugs, etc.

This year, too, there will be on exhibit the work of some students in the evening course in painting. It is the desire of the Exhibit Committee to have student participation in these exhibits grow year by year.

The display will be open to students from May 18 through 28 during the regular library hours.

Students having work to exhibit should immediately consult with the Chairman of the Exhibit, Miss Gladys M. Fencil.

Gingrich Will Present Recital In Engle Hall

Mrs. Mary Funck Gingrich will give a piano recital in Engle Hall, Tuesday, May 10. She will present several selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Brahms.

Upon graduating from Lebanon Valley in 1951, Mrs. Gingrich became a piano instructor in the conservatory until 1952. She has been a student of Mrs. Ruth Bender and is presently under the instruction of William Fairlamb.

Pages attending the Queen and her court are Nancy Ann Neidig, Douglas Ebersole, Anita Getz, and Richard Stachow, all children of faculty members. The class presidents, James Nelson, '60, Roy Badgley, '61, George Hiltner, '62, and Ken Girard, '63, are scheduled to present gifts from their respective classes to the Queen.

The pageant, "Cherchez la Femme," is a satire by sophomore Mary Louise Lamke and deals with the "domestication of man" by his female counterpart. The pageant is directed by Betty Jane Bowman, May Day Chairman. Musical accompaniment is provided by the College Band directed by Dr. James Thurmond.

Prom Theme is "Mystic Isle"

The Junior Prom will begin at 9:00 p.m. in Lynch Memorial Gym. The motif of the evening is "Mystic Isle." In keeping with this tone, the committees under the direction of general chairman Joe Coen are planning the decor and atmosphere one might expect in a South Seas paradise.

Ray Carr and his orchestra are the featured performers. Mr. Carr and his group have opened the social season at Princeton University for the last five years. They have played for each of the last four Military Balls at Pennsylvania Military College. The Prom planners are hoping that Miss Pennsylvania will find it possible to appear as band vocalist.

Tickets may be obtained for \$3.75 per couple from Ronnie Bell, Bill Renzulli, Sheila Taynton, Bill Rigler, Jim Reilly, or Joe Coen. Couples may dress according to the precedent set by former Proms.

Committees Prepared May Day

Assisting the faculty members in directing today's production were Carol Bronson, Gloria Fitzkee, and Jan Hamerschmidt, student coordinators; Frances See "May Celebration," Page 3

Kathy Patterson Is Recipient Of Ticket For European Trip

Kathleen Patterson, a junior elementary education major, is now traveling in Europe via a free ticket made available to her through good fortune and a Fort Lauderdale, Florida, newspaper.

Kathy's free ticket, entitling her to a jet flight and a 26-day tour of England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco, and France, came to her in a most unusual way.

The Florida newspaper, of which Kathy's cousin is vice-president, sponsored a jet trip to Europe. One gentleman who originally won a ticket and had planned to make the trip recently became ill; it is his ticket which Kathy is using.

The only payment necessary for her to make is a relatively small fee contributing toward her meals and hotel reservations. The trip began with the jet flight on Friday, April 29. Kathy will return Tuesday, May 24.



Patterson

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

36th Year — No. 13

Saturday, May 7, 1960

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The People's Choice

Presidential preference polls conducted at many colleges throughout the nation have closely paralleled Valley's own straw vote, giving Kennedy and Nixon a substantial lead in their respective parties. In addition, as at Valley, the present Vice President is favored strongly over his Democratic adversary.

While it is true that the majority of college students are not yet old enough to vote, these results could reflect a national trend. In any event, when a Democratic candidate is finally chosen in July, and the support of his party is no longer split among four or five representatives, it will be easier to evaluate the relative strength of each of the two organizations.

If both Kennedy and Nixon are chosen to oppose each other in November, the course of future administrative policy will depend largely upon the personality and political orientation of the victor. Certain broad conjectures may be made at this stage concerning the shape of things to come under either of these two men.

Foreign Affairs Are Nixon's Forte

It is fairly safe to assume that much of the Vice President's campaigning will center around Soviet-American relations, since many consider international political ability to be an important qualification for a presidential candidate. He will probably choose to stand upon the diplomatic agility demonstrated during his visit with Khrushchev in Moscow last summer.

Even more than another representative of his party, Nixon has inherited the faults as well as the strong points of the Eisenhower administration. In general, he must defend it against the attacks of his opponents, for a study of his background, especially the past seven years, would indicate that a Nixon administration would be an extension of Ike's, progressive in international affairs and conservative on the domestic scene.

Nixon has had a unique apprenticeship for the chief position, for never before has the second highest office in the land been of such importance. More duties and greater responsibility were placed upon the Veep's shoulders, especially during the President's illness. Ike himself has said that "no man in history has had such careful preparation."



Richard M. Nixon

Kennedy Stands On Record

If Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts is chosen to run on the donkey ticket, much of his campaign will be based on his record, both in his own state's affairs and in the United States legislature, which he has served since 1946.

In 1952, the year of the Eisenhower landslide, he defeated Republican Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., for his first Senate seat. In 1958, he was re-elected by the largest majority in Massachusetts history, carrying every city and county. He was also a strong contender for his party's VP nomination at the 1956 national convention.

Kennedy has an impressive World War II service record, and, since graduating from Harvard in 1940, has received a total of 18 honorary doctorates from various colleges and universities. He is the recipient of a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Profiles in Courage."

The Senator's congressional record may indicate the type of administration he would pilot. His foreign policy tends toward strong allied cooperation for democratic world leadership. He favors a stronger missile program for western defense.



Senator John F. Kennedy

Within our borders, Kennedy's record indicates an interest in a more fairly distributed economy, with greater social security benefits and improvement in such areas as housing and education.

The 1960 presidential campaign seems to be shaping up as a hot contest between two capable men. Both parties have much in their favor, and more than ever, the race for votes will depend on personality as well as political position. Such factors as religion will no doubt be emphasized beyond their importance, but the presence of such keen competition, while conducive to mud-slinging, also should lead to a simultaneous clouding and clarification of present world conditions. This election may be totally unpredictable until the last vote is cast. (PHR)

Letters To La Vie

To the Editors of La Vie:

(Ed. note: Last week a directive was posted in all the women's dormitories, in poetry, concerning the wearing of shorts in Annaville on Sunday.)

Mary was a little lamb,
 A real nice girl, you know,
 But everywhere that Mary went
 Her knees were sure to show.

She loved to wear Bermuda shorts
 While walking in the sun;
 A Sunday stroll was her delight
 When all her work was done.

She took a walk in Annaville town
 One sunny April day.
 But she was viewed, as if half nude,
 With looks of great dismay.

"The college frowns on such displays,"
 Our heroine was told.
 "On Sundays you must wear a skirt,
 As if your knees were cold."

So Mary takes her Sunday strolls
 All clothed from head to toe
 In ankle-length and high-necked frocks,
 For not a thing may show.

Now all of us are friendly girls,
 And prudish of a sort,
 But we have been insulted now,
 So this we must retort:

The guys may still parade in shorts;
 They all own several pairs.
 And goodness knows, we think our legs
 Are prettier than theirs.

The Girls

READING ROOM RUMBLE

To the Editors of La Vie:

I was sitting in the library reading one Friday night and, before I realized it, it was 9:30 P.M. I was very unceremoniously ousted from the building, and they wouldn't even give me time to read the last paragraph!

I could have come back Saturday morning if I was desperate enough to get out of bed that early, or try to cram in all I wanted to do in the two measly hours left on Saturday afternoon, or wait until Monday when it would be too late. But why couldn't they leave the library open at least half an hour longer? Also, why couldn't it be made available for our use some time during the week-end in addition to Saturday morning and two hours Saturday afternoon—maybe Sunday afternoon or evening or even Saturday evening. Other colleges, as it is probably well known, have managed to provide this necessity for their student bodies.

I realize it would cost money—the librarian has to be paid—but there must be some source of money for a worthy and necessary cause such as this. Maybe there are some other problems involved of which I am not aware.

I'm curious—are there others who feel as I do? And if there are, why can't the library be made available for our use longer than it is now? We students can argue and debate all we want, but the faculty and the administration must give approval to some of these ideas, too, if we are to get anywhere.

Concerned Student

A PLEA FOR MERCY

To the Editors of La Vie:

All of us have committed "sins" or "crimes" at some time or other. Maybe they weren't the kind that would send us to prison to be executed, but actually, some of them may have done just as much harm (or more) to the people involved than those crimes for which many have been put to death.

Maybe we were lucky. Instead of being condemned for our past misdeeds, we were helped by someone who had faith in us.

"Sure, that's fine," we may say. "But many of those who are killed by the state are psychopathic criminals and beyond help." But are they? Is anyone beyond help? There must be some way.

This may cost money, but tell me, which should be valued more, money or human life?

See "Letters," Page 3

CUBAN ANIMAL FARM

Speaking as one who witnessed a strong pro-Castro sentiment among residents of Ybor City, the Latin Quarter of Tampa, Florida, last July, I find the Cuban developments of the past year particularly interesting. During my stay in Ybor City, where a large percentage of the people are of Spanish-American or Cuban descent, it was possible to speak with many citizens about what was then the revolutionary guerrilla uprising led by Fidel Castro.

One young woman, about 23 years old, was a secretary from Havana, briefly visiting the United States. She came from a high middle-class family and was happy about the changes taking place in Cuba; although her family was objective and uninvolved politically, she said, they shared the optimism of the majority of Cubans towards the prospective new regime.

Even children were enthusiastic about the events taking place in the homeland of their grandparents and relatives. Some planned visits to Cuba in the near future; all responded with approving opinions when they glanced at a newspaper headline heralding the success of the young rebel who became their hero.

The young man from Havana, Hector Pedrosa, who attended Lebanon Valley College for the first semester of the '58-'59 college year believed in the purposes of the "bearded savior," reflecting the opinion of young people all over the world who applauded the rebellion.

It would be interesting to interview these persons after the installment of the rebel regime, considering the happenings of recent months. An observer in Florida would now undoubtedly observe significant changes in the outlooks of those who once rejoiced in the "liberation" of their friends and relatives from the Batista tyranny. Perhaps there would be Orwellian echoes in their present views; indeed Farmer Jones again stalks suspiciously through the fields and among the homes of his subjects.

Although "Animal Farm," the film shown recently on campus, depicts the conditions in Russia before and after the Bolshevik Revolution, there are definite parallels to the Cuban situation which could be drawn. George Orwell may as well have delineated the rise to power of Castro. Upon gaining control, he adhered to tactics much the same as his predecessor's; in many instances he has even surpassed the Batista rule in cruelty and despotism.

Surely many Cubans as well as citizens of the United States and other free nations are beginning to see Cuba's former ruler in the figure of Castro, even as Benjamin the donkey saw Napoleon's swine-features change into those of Farmer Jones. (JMK)

Buy Yourself A Degree!

You — Courting A Poltergeist?

An English professor at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Kentucky, defines plagiarism simply as passing off as one's own the wording of someone else. If this editor had taken his quote and repeated it here word for word, or nearly so without credit, she would be guilty of the misdeed he explains. As a paraphrase, it is legitimate and acceptable.

His definition is the generally accepted definition of the term, as every Valley student learned in freshman English. Most professors are careful to thoroughly scrutinize term papers and similar reports for signs of such word-theft, and the penalty visited upon a guilty student is always stiff. Lack of proper documentation, phony page numbers in the footnotes, and even a too-erudite phrase not characteristic of the student will lead the instructor to suspicion.

Does plagiarism occur at LVC? Only the authors of the hundreds of term papers written each year can answer that. One thing is sure—at LVC the penalty for cheating is often automatic failure of the course for which the paper is written and, in cases of repetition of the dishonesty, expulsion. Professors here and elsewhere are sensitive to the problem and are strictly meeting the necessity for guarding against plagiarism by informing the students of the magnanimity of the crime, the kind of copying it refers to, and the severity of the penalties for it. A plagiarist may find himself involved not only with an instructor and his rules but with the copyright laws.

Why is the price so high for infringement of such laws? Obviously, the creator and author of an idea or manuscript which gets into print needs to be protected from those who seek a ride to the Dean's List or other goals on his coat-tails. His reputation and his economic well-being is at stake. Then, too, students need to be made to think for themselves, and stiff regulations against copying force them to learn real, honest research, to come up with ideas and phrasing of their own, and to gain respect for the accomplishments of others, giving due credit for them.

Adherence to ghost-writing procedures, plagiarism's big-brother racket, is the next resort of a chronic word-thief. Both crimes are the result of a puzzling

When a grade school or high school student is caught cheating, he is frequently admonished with the phrase, "Getting a good mark on a test will be of no help to you in future years." It goes without saying that by the time a student has reached the college level he is aware that the placing of answers upon an examination will be of no help to him unless these answers are a usable part of his memory. This is the purpose of a career-oriented college education.

Yet it is the sad truth that nearly every college and university in the nation places primary importance upon knowledge displayed at a certain examination hour. The student knows that his general ability in any area will not suffice if he has not had time to prepare specific material for any given test. To salvage his grade, the unprepared scholar may resort to cheating.

It may be said that this student may be conscientious and may take it upon himself to prepare adequately for his career. But what of the college man who coasts through on the strength of a crib sheet? His diploma is written on the same quality paper, and all too many employers just assume that a sheepskin is an indication of competence. The sluggard may be weeded out; more likely, he will employ the same craft which enabled him to cheat his way through school to maintain his position by bluff.

The recent wave of ghost-written doctor's theses at some United States universities is but further proof that as long as one has that golden piece of paper signifying credits, the world cares little for the methods used in securing it.

It is time for a de-emphasis of the printed symbols of education. When every phase of economic and social life demands of an individual a concrete showing of one's actual abilities, the standards in this country will be advanced far beyond all present levels.

(PHR)

combination of proud ambition and appalling laziness, plus an aversion to creativity and learning itself. The suggestion that plagiarism is ghost-writer patronizing on a small scale is one which should be recognized by any student planning to attempt dishonesty in a thesis of any kind. He should know what his future will hold.

He should know about and be prepared for the shadowy ghost-land he will have to enter when he outgrows copying — the electing of another's words to speak for him—and needs to hire another's mind to think for him. (JMK)

Religions of the USA

Unitarian Church Members Seek Freedom Of Thought

Bennington is a quiet picture-book town nestling in Vermont's Green Mountains. Like most Vermont folks, Bennington people are conservative. But among them are a handful of religious liberals—people who can't accept intellectually the teachings of the more orthodox religions.

In Unitarianism, Bennington's handful have found a free religious philosophy that suits them exactly—and they've also found a do-it-yourself form of organization that has helped the Unitarian denomination to become one of the fastest-growing religious movements in America.

Unitarianism does not perhaps appeal to the majority of American churchgoers, but it does seem to have something solid to offer to spiritually-starved Americans who cannot reconcile their personal thoughts about religion with the teachings of the churches near their homes.

One year ago there was no Unitarian group in Bennington at all. But there were a couple of people who had once been members of Unitarian churches elsewhere. They had heard about the denomination's Fellowship Movement. They wrote to the American Unitarian Association, 25 Beacon St., Boston. Then things began to happen.

"This whole idea is only ten years old," Monroe Husbands, AUA Fellowship director, said. "We're still learning how to do it right—mostly by hearing of the mistakes and successes of people like you."

Husbands said the AUA would provide literature, organizational advice, and other materials. By making a token contribution to the AUA as evidence of good faith, the group would become formally affiliated as a lay-led fellowship. Because Unitarianism has no creed or dogma, but allows each member to form his own religious belief, the new fellowship would not be asked to accept any doctrine.

"Most Unitarians accept the spiritual leadership of Jesus," Husbands said, "but prefer to follow his ethical teachings without making him a god. Unitarians believe all religions have much to offer, and that none has the only answer. Unitarians are more concerned with 'getting heaven into men instead of men into heaven.'"

This was what the Bennington group was looking for. The next month, 19 adults adopted by-laws, elected a chairman, and were on their way. Luckier than some other fellowships which often begin by meeting in homes or business offices, the Bennington Fellowship was allowed the use of a charming 71-year-old former schoolhouse.

In March of 1960, the Unitarian Fellowship of Bennington had 25 adult members, and 11 children enrolled in a Sunday School taught by members who are school teachers. Among the members are an electronic's researcher, a retired professor of economics, a car dealer, a broker, a chemist, and an artist. Professionally they have little in common, and their religious backgrounds are just as diverse—many had been brought up in orthodox denominations with firm doctrines and elaborate rituals.

Will the Bennington Fellowship eventually become a church, as have many other groups in the 11-year-old fellowship movement?

"Not for some time, and perhaps never," says Allan P. Robertson, fellowship chairman who is a retired phone company executive. "Many fellowships do not wish to become churches, even though all Unitarian churches are liberal in their religious philosophy. As autonomous lay-led groups, the fellowships are just as valid a part of the Unitarian movement as if they had church status." In the next ten years, McLean Greeley, AUA president, looks for the 396 Unitarian churches to grow to 600, and fel-

Kalo Elects Danfelt; Matlack Is Adviser

Barry Danfelt was re-elected president of Kappa Lambda Sigma at the organization's meeting April 26. Mr. Jesse Matlack's appointment as adviser was announced by the office of the Dean of Men. Replacing former adviser Dr. Earl Light, Mr. Matlack will be instated at the Kap La Sig stag banquet May 9.

The speaker at this occasion will be a Kalo alumnus, Mr. Ralph Shay. Eleven pledges will be inducted and the 1960-61 officers will be installed.

Glee Club To Sing

The Kap La Sig men's chorus will take part in the May Day events on May 7, and other members of the organization will contribute to the functioning of the campus display. Kalo is responsible for the erection of the bleachers for this event.

Other officers elected for the coming year include: Stan Kaczorowski, vice president; Gary DeHart, recording secretary; Bill Hawk, corresponding secretary; Dean Wetzel and Lowell Brogan, treasurers; Vance Stouffer, Sergeant-at-arms; Don Drumheller, chaplain; and Joe Coen, Student-Faculty representative.

Pol Sci Club Elects Officers

The Lebanon Valley Political Science Club has elected James Reilly president for the 1960-61 academic year. Other officers include: Pete Silldorff, vice president; James Bemdeserfer, treasurer; Doris Kohl, secretary; William Rigler, Student Faculty representative; and Barry Danfelt, ICG chairman.

lowships to increase to 1,000.

But growth has posed serious problems for what Dr. Greeley calls "the religion of the future." In the boom of the past 10 years, 44,000 adults were added—but only 58 ministers were added to serve them. Last summer 33 churches were looking for ministers at the same time.

To meet the challenge caused by growth, the AUA has launched a \$3,200,000 Development Fund campaign under the chairmanship of Percival F. Brundage, former director of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget and distinguished Unitarian layman. Some of the funds are earmarked for support of theological schools, services to churches and fellowships, a bigger Building Loan Fund, a program on college campuses, strengthening of the ministry, religious education, and a pioneering study of science and religion.

Unitarian religious philosophy seems to appeal not only to people in small towns who form fellowships, but to world figures. There are many more Unitarians listed in "Who's Who," in proportion to membership, than any other religious group. Unitarians claim five Presidents: The two Adamases, Jefferson, Fillmore, and Taft; such great men and women of the past as Darwin, Florence Nightingale, Emerson, Daniel Webster, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Franklin, Longfellow, Thoreau—and, before there was an organized denomination, John Milton and Isaac Newton.

Famous contemporary Unitarians include Adlai Stevenson, James R. Killian, Chester Bowles, John P. Marquand, Sinclair Weeks, Dr. Paul Dudley White, the late Frank Lloyd Wright, and five U. S. Senators.

With people like that, the "church of the future" has a firm base in its stirring past and vigorous present. It is small wonder that Unitarians go forward with confidence and growing influence into a Space Age in which man may find some answer to the mysteries of the universe, and ask new questions about the nature of life and the spirit.



Little White Schoolhouse is the home of the Unitarian Fellowship in Bennington, Vermont. Here the little group of religious liberals meets every Sunday for meditation and discussion.

Dr. Neidig To Address NY Chemistry Students

Dr. Howard A. Neidig, chairman of the department of chemistry at LVC, will participate in the visiting scientist program of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, May 5-7.

On May 5, he will address students at the Albany, New York, High School. Dr. Neidig will also present four lectures to students in the two high schools of Schenectady and another to the teachers of these schools on May 6.

On the morning of May 7 he will present an address entitled "The Value of Laboratory Work in Secondary Science" at the spring meeting of the Science Teachers Association of New York State, Eastern Section.

Madame Monteux, 11 Valley Students Heard In Recitals

Madame Monteux, the wife of world-renowned orchestra conductor Pierre Monteux, appeared in an informal program of Baroque Keyboard Literature in Engle Hall, Monday, May 2.

She is the mother-in-law of Mr. Thomas Lanese. Those in attendance report that the 70-year-old woman thrilled the audience with a display of her superb technique in the hour-long performance.

Students Perform, May 3

Another recital presented in Engle Hall on May 3 featured a variety of student instrumentalists.

Those who participated were Mark Dubbs, Jean Kelly Caruth, Jane McCann, Emily Bowman, Dennis Sweigart, pianists; Linda Koerper on saxophone accompanied by Kay Hoffer, piano; Richard Miller on French horn accompanied on the piano by Bonnie Jean Fix; and David Poff, organist.

SCA and Debate Club To Discuss Race Problems

A panel discussion of the world's racial problems will be the feature of a combined SCA-Debating Society meeting in the Snack Bar of the College Lounge Wednesday, May 11, at 7:15 p.m.

Five members of the Debating Society, William Baker, Harold Miller, David Pierce, James Reilly and Bela Takacs, have been doing research on the social situation in such areas as South Africa and Great Britain. These panel members will debate their findings and invite questions and discussion from the group.

Letters

(Cont. from Page 2)

So we help them to even partly overcome their problems; what good are these people, anyway? Well, who are we to piously declare that God has no task for these minds to fulfill, that these people have nothing more to contribute to the world and so must be killed?

Nannette Rettig

Valley Chem Students Attend Regional Meeting

Members of the Lebanon Valley College Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society attended the April meeting of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of A. C. S. on April 28, 1960, at the Palmyra American Legion. At this meeting 16 high school teachers of the area were honored.

Following a dinner, awards were presented to outstanding seniors majoring in chemistry from the colleges in the Southeastern Section. The following students were recipients of the awards: Neil Krosney of Dickinson; Patricia Williams of Elizabethtown; Walter Trahenovsky, Franklin and Marshall; Anne Heckler, Gettysburg; Robert Kopperhele, Millersville; Gretchen Shaffer, Wilson; and Patricia Leader of Lebanon Valley.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Lealyn B. Clapp of Brown University. He is one of the visiting scientists of the American Chemical Society, a group which is approved financially by the National Science Foundation. His subject was "Recent Trends in the Teaching of Introductory Chemistry." After his talk there was a period of discussion.

Drama Club Members Join Alpha Psi Omega

Seven LV students were initiated into the Rho Eta chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic society, April 17. The Wig and Buckle Club applied for and was granted a charter in November, and will work in conjunction with and as a direct part of the national organization.

Those who were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega are Marjorie Burche, Doris Kohl, Mary Louise Lamke, George Hiltner, George Smith and Meg White. Elected officers include George Smith, president, Marjorie Burche, vice president, and Mary Louise Lamke, business manager. Gail Bull is Wig and Buckle secretary and Mr. Kline is faculty adviser.

Liz Gluyas Is Clio President For '60-61

Kappa Lambda Nu (Clio) has announced that Liz Gluyas will serve as president of the society for the coming college year. Betsy Black was chosen vice-president.

Other officers are Linda Breeze, recording secretary; Betsy McElwee, corresponding secretary; Pat Derbyshire, treasurer; Marilyn Rinker, Student-Faculty representative; and Virginia Yelton, Inter-Society Council representative.

May Celebration

(Cont. from Page 1)

ces Page, narrator; Shirley Angle, artist; Barry Danfelt, Karl Wesolowski, Judith Thomas, Donald Zechman, and John Homan, decoration and preparation of the grounds.

Kenneth Strauss handled finance and tickets; Marcia Paullin, programs; Gail Bull, Marjorie Burche, and Alonzo Trujillo, make-up. Kathy Bauernfeind is pages' attendant; Bonnie Williams is the wardrobe attendant; and Mary Bollman has acted as flower chairman.

Prom committee chairmen include Roy Badgley, Carol Bronson, Bruce Buckwalter, Joan Chapman, Barry Danfelt, Nancy Fenstermacher, Amy Hartman, Judy Leith, and Bev Hamilton.

Maxwell To Lecture

(Cont. from Page 1)

from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Minnesota in 1927. During that year he was awarded a National Research Fellowship and studied two years at the Bartol Research Foundation in Philadelphia. He became a staff member of the Foundation in 1929 and went to the Department of Agriculture in 1931.

Prof Riley Will Attend Accountants Convention

Mr. Robert C. Riley, associate professor of economics and business administration and national director of the National Association of Accountants for 1959 and 1960, will attend a meeting of the National Board of Directors at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, today.

The National Association of Accountants, with 145 Chapters, is the largest accounting association in the world. It is composed of approximately 45,000 members from various industrial and professional groups who are interested in the problems of industrial accounting.

The purposes of the organization are to unite through membership persons interested in accounting; to provide opportunities for members to increase their knowledge of accounting practices and methods; to develop through research, discussion and exchange of information a better understanding of the nature, purposes and uses of accounting as applied to all types of economic endeavors, and to make this information available to members; and to foster acquaintances and fellowship among members and provide opportunities for development of their individual abilities.

Educational activities are carried out by this professional organization at the chapter, region, national and international levels. The Harrisburg Chapter of the NAA had its spring accounting seminar on the Lebanon Valley College campus Friday, April 22, 1960.

Chemical Society Hosts Intercollegiate Meeting

The campus-affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society hosted the intercollegiate chemists' organization meeting Saturday, April 23.

James Carpenter, president of the Lebanon Valley student affiliated chapter, officially opened the 1960 meeting by welcoming the group in the audio-visual aids room of the library.

Dr. Robert E. Henze, Director of Membership Activities of the American Chemical Society, spoke to the convention after their luncheon in the dining hall.

The 1960 meeting of the I.S.C. was concluded with the announcement of the three best papers that had been presented at the convention during the day.

The winners were: first prize of \$15.00, Robert Griggs of Delaware University who wrote a paper which was about the enzymes in the wasp; second prize of \$10.00, Joseph E. Rogers, Jr., of Haverford College whose paper concerned "Preparation and Ionization of Porphyria;" and third prize of \$5.00 for the paper presented by Michael Reichgott of Gettysburg.

Sixty-seven students and faculty members attended this meeting. The University of Delaware, Drexel Institute of Technology, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, Lebanon Valley College, Temple University, Ursinus College, and Villanova University were represented at this convention.

Dutch Flier

by Fred Meiselman
Tennis

By far the most successful of all spring sports thus far has been tennis. At the time of this writing, the netmen have a 5-1 record, the lone loss being to Dickinson. The Dutchmen have easily whipped past Juniata, Drexel, Moravian, Elizabethtown, and Gettysburg. All seven mainstays of the squad have winning records in both singles and doubles competition. Larry Strait leads in singles victories with a clean slate of 6-0. Number one man and team captain Howie Good leads in total games won with a 5-1 record in both singles and doubles. The remaining four singles players, Bob Musser, Ron Bell, Terry Myers, and Bob Kilmoyer all boast 5-1 records. Fred Eckelman, who participates only in doubles competition, has a 4-2 record.

In the remaining matches of the season the toughest should be against Western Maryland. If the squad continues in their winning form, there is a chance of accumulating a 10-1 record—far better than any LVC tennis squad has ever achieved.

Baseball

Making like major leaguers, the Flying Dutchmen baseball squad has been playing double-headers and find that they are 50-50 endeavors. The Valley has split their last two double-headers with Dickinson and Wilkes. The Dickinson games were no doubt unusual experiences in college baseball: Valley pitchers gave up a mere hit in both games as Steve Wisler and John Yajko combined for a no-hitter. Yet they lost 5-0! Yajko gave up the one hit in the second game that the LV men managed to win, 5-3.

In the second double-header against Wilkes, the Valley, behind a two-hitter by Steve Wisler whitewashed the Colonels 8-0. Brooks Slatcher belted out three hits and Bob Stull added another two—one a double, to lead the eleven-hit barrage. In the second game, Wilkes came up with a four-run first inning and never trailed to gain a 7-3 decision. Freshman John Yajko suffered the loss but four Valley errors did not help the cause. Dick Rhine, who has been doing a fine job at second base, went three for three. The Dutchmen out-hit Wilkes, 9-8, but too many errors mined it for them.

So far, the Valley is sporting a 4-4 record. In general, the team has shown tremendous improvement in the hitting department. Every ball player has managed to get his share of hits, especially Slatcher, Rhine, Ross, Stull, and Sheaffer. The pitching is also improved with the return of Steve Wisler and the presence of two freshmen, John Yajko and Fred Porrino. Russ Urey and Bob Stull round out the mound staff. Co-captain Stull, when not on the mound, is the starting left fielder. Although they have had some games with only one or two errors committed, this still remains as the weakspot. The four miscues in the Wilkes loss was mild compared to the total of 13 in the Dickinson twin-bill! If the Valley could somehow alleviate their fielding faults, the remaining games should go their way.

Track

After suffering two one-side set-backs at the hands of Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson, the LVC thinclads have started back on the road to victory. The Diplomats surprised the Valley with a 78 5/6-47 1/6 setback while Dickinson humiliated them. In the F & M meet, Les Holstein and Roger Ward took the first two places in the 100 in the slow time of :10.8. Pete Wagner got off a mighty throw of 199'9" to win the javelin and establish a school record, but immediately afterwards, announced his retirement from the academic scene. This was a bad break for the Valley because of Pete's ability as a javelin thrower and speedy full-back. Dick Harper cleared 11 feet in the pole vault to tie for first place with F & M's Bill Bingham. Yours truly managed two firsts in the shot put and discus. Some other bright spots occurred in the meet: Jim Heath placed second in the mile; Hi Fitzgerald garnished two thirds in the shot and discus; freshman Dave Raebonald ran home third in the 880, and Roger Ward proved himself a capable sprinter netting a second and a third in the 100 and 220 respectively.

Against Dickinson, the Valley could do nothing right. They start off by being swept in the 100 yard dash—the event that we usually dominate. Ralph Earp placed second in the 880 and in the two-mile run Jim Heath finished a close third behind Matt and Jebo of the Red Devils in the good time of 10.43. Dick Harper vaulted 11 feet to win his specialty, the pole vault. The Valley swept the shot put and placed one-two in the discus behind Hi Fitzgerald, Jim Healy, and Fred Meiselman.

Individuals Star For LV

Against Western Maryland, LV lost in the last event, the mile relay, by a score of 60-57. Individual standouts for the Valley were Jim Heath who outran the field in the two-mile event in 10 minutes 47 seconds; Les Holstein, who tied for first in the high jump, won the high hurdles, and placed third in the century and the pole vault. After a slow start, Holstein seems to be getting back to his expected form. Jim Brommer, an up and coming distance runner, captured a second in the mile and third in the two-mile run. Dick Harper placed a frustrating second in the pole vault with a school record-tying lead of 11 feet 6 inches, but Bob Atthrell of the Green Terrors won over at 12 feet. Fred Meiselman, Hi Fitzgerald, and Jim Healy swept the shot for the second meet in a row. Meiselman also won the discus with a throw of 125 feet 10 inches. Co-captain Don Zechman sprinted to victory in the 220 yard dash in 24.3 seconds while Vern Magnuson leaped 19 feet 5 inches to win the broad jump. Ralph Earp ran his best race of the year but finished a close second in the 440 which was clocked in :51.9 seconds.

Squad Sets New Record

The Valley track squad really opened up against Susquehanna and set a school scoring mark by beating them 91½ - 34½. This bettered the mark of 84 points in a single meet, surpassing that which was set against Muhlenberg in 1958. Les Holstein bettered his performances against Western Maryland in winning the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds, the high hurdles in 17.1 seconds, and the lows in 27.1 seconds. Jim Brommer came up with two unexpected victories in the mile and two mile, being timed in 4:57.5 and 11:34.7 respectively. Ralph Earp broke from the pack in the one-lap race to register a 54.4 victory. Dave Raebonald, a freshman, showed much promise by outdistancing the half-mile field in 2:10.1. The 220 yard dash went to Don Zechman in his best time of the year—23 flat. Dave Mulholland and baseballer Gene Stambach tied for a first in the high jump with a nice leap of 5 feet 10 inches while Dick Harper hit 11 feet in the pole vault to lead a sweep which saw John Kobylarz and Les Holstein get the rest of the points. Fred Meiselman, Hi Fitzgerald, and Jim Healy swept the shot for the third straight time and Meiselman and Fitzgerald took one and three in the discus. Vern Magnuson took two seconds in 100 and low hurdles. Susquehanna, competing in their first meet in a good many years, swept the broad jump and javelin. Carl Rife, overcoming a pre-season illness, collected a second in the 880 behind Raebonald.

If the Valley could continue to score in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as they did against Susquehanna, the outcome of future meets might be in favor of the Valley. With the vast improvement of 880, one and two mile runners and the field strength, the LVC thinclads will show their heels to the likes of Albright, Ursinus, and Muhlenberg opponents.

LV Racqueteers Shut Out Drexel

Drexel Tech found the rain to their disadvantage in a tennis match with the Flying Dutchmen on April 25 as they suffered a 7-0 defeat which saw Larry Strait score two shut-out sets for LV against Pete Harkins.

Howie Good handed Barney Edwards 6-2, 6-3 setbacks while Ron Bell matched Dick Kelleher 6-1 and 6-2. Bob Musser and Terry Myers also gained singles victories for the Valley while Bob Kilmoyer picked one up the easy way, by default. Two doubles were rained out and Myers and Fred Eckelman also gained their victory by default.

Results:

Singles

Howie Good (LV) defeated Barney Edwards, 6-2, 6-3

Larry Strait (LV) defeated Pete Harkins, 6-0, 6-0

Ron Bell (LV) defeated Dick Kelleher, 6-1, 6-2

Bob Musser (LV) defeated Bill Mannschreck, 6-3, 6-3

Terry Myers (LV) defeated Jim Morrison, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0

Bob Kilmoyer won by default.

Doubles

Myers and Fred Eckelman won by default.

F And M Defeats LV In Home Track Meet

Bill Bingham placed high in five events to score 20 points and led the Franklin and Marshall track team to a 78 5/6 to 47 1/6 victory over Lebanon Valley, April 20.

LV's senior pole vaulter, Dick Harper, tied Bingham for first place by vaulting 11 feet. Les Holstein gained a first place in the hundred yard dash, and was clocked at 10.8 seconds.

In the field events, Dutchman Fred Meiselman won the shot put and discus and freshman Pete Wagner captured the javelin title with a heave of 199 feet, nine inches.

Valley Drops Match To Dickinson Netmen

In their only loss of the season thus far, the Lebanon Valley tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to Dickinson on April 9. Larry Strait and Terry Myers were the two Dutchmen victors.

Strait defeated Tucker Wolf 6-2, 6-3 while Myers handed Byron Quann 6-0 and 6-1 defeats following a 9-7 set won by Quann.

The match was played on the Red Devil courts in Carlisle where the Valley also suffered a 9-0 defeat last year. Valley's number one man, Howie Good, put up a substantial defense but could not hold off Dick Tull, who took the match in three sets, 5-7, 6-4 and 6-3.

Ron Bell, Bob Musser and Bob Kilmoyer also suffered singles defeats. In the doubles, the Red Devils had clean sweeps, taking all three matches in two sets apiece.

Western Maryland Edges LVC 60-57

The LVC trackmen traveled to Western Maryland for their third meet of the year on April 23, but came out on the short end of the tally as the Green Terrors edged out a score of 60-57.

Les Holstein picked up wins in the high jump and the 120-yard high hurdles and placed third in both the 100-yard dash and the pole vault. Dick Harper tied his own LVC record in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 11 feet, six inches.

Fred Meiselman won his specialties, the shot put and discus throw, as the Dutchmen swept both events. Hi Fitzgerald and Jim Healy placed second and third in the two weight contests.

Vern Magnuson won the broad jump for Valley with a leap of 19 feet, five inches, and senior Don Zechman sprint-

LV Shatters 2 Records, Romps At Susquehanna

Two Lebanon Valley track records were erased on April 28 as the Dutchmen defeated the Susquehanna University thinclads by a 91½ to 34½ score.

Valley weightman Fred Meiselman wiped out the 46-year-old record for the shot put with a toss of 43 feet, 11 inches, topping the mark set by Marcel Von Bereghy in 1914. Meiselman also won the discus throw. The LV team piled up a new point total in passing the record of 84 points set in a 1958 Muhlenberg meet.

Les Holstein displayed top form as the meet's individual standout with victories in both hurdle races and the 100-yard dash, and placing second in the pole vault. Freshman Jim Brommer won both the one-mile and two-mile runs as the Dutchmen took firsts in all running events on the program.

LV Hurls No-Hitter; Loses To Dickinson

Two Lebanon Valley hurlers combined to toss a no-hitter at Dickinson on April 9 but lost the game on five unearned runs, 5-0.

Steve Wisler and Russ Urey blanked the Red Devils hit-wise in the first game but Wisler went into the books as the losing pitcher when Dickinson pushed across five runs in the middle innings to win.

In the second game of the double-header, played in cold weather with snow flurries blowing, the Valley men were able to combine hitting with pitching to win 5-3. A hitless seventh inning provided four unearned runs to give LVC the win in the second game. John Yajko got the win for LVC and yielded only one hit.

Valley Netmen Defeat Moravian College, 9-0

The LVC netmen swept their matches with the Moravian College racqueteers by a 9-0 count on the latter's Bethlehem courts April 23, winning all matches in straight sets. The Dutchmen encountered no difficulty in their singles matches.

Bob Kilmoyer shut out his opponent with two 6-0 sets. Howie Good and Larry Strait both registered 6-1, 6-0 over their opponents, Bob Lipkin and George Figgel respectively.

In combined play, Ron Bell and Good decisioned Figgel and Lipkin 6-2, 6-2, while Strait and Bob Musser handed the same to Tom Christianson and Dick Spagh. Terry Myers and Fred Eckelman had a slightly tougher time but came through in two sets 6-3 and 7-5.

LV Takes Loss From Moravian College, 8-4

LV dropped an 8-4 baseball contest to Moravian College on the latter's court April 23. The Greyhounds took the lead with a three-run homer over center field in the third inning by Bob Chergey.

Valley's starter Russ Urey then gave way to hurler Fred Porrino, who gave up three runs in the seventh to add to the host's tally.

Moravian pitcher Lou Klucharich lost a shutout game in the fifth when the Dutchmen gained their first run. He then yielded to Jan Fritz, who gave up three more before the end.

ed to victory in the 220-yard dash in 24.3 seconds.

Jim Heath won the two-mile event in ten minutes and 47 seconds and Jim Brommer took a second in the mile and a third in the two-mile run.

Les Holstein's five-foot, six-inch leap coupled with efforts by Dave Mulholland and Tex Vanderbach gave Valley a sweep in the high jump. In the 120-yard high hurdles Holstein did an 18.4 and Ralph Earp captured a second in the 440-yard dash. Carl Rife and Dave Raebonald scored third places in the one-mile run and the 880 in that order.

LV Tennis Squad Decisions Juniata

The LVC netmen won all their singles matches but dropped two doubles in annexing a 7-2 decision over Juniata on April 27. Howie Good was the star of the day with two shut-out sets against Stan Conner. Larry Strait, Bob Musser and Bob Kilmoyer needed only two sets to gain their victories while Terry Myers and Ron Bell did so in three.

In the doubles, Good and Bell teamed up to defeat Roy Phrogner and Pete Christie 6-2, 6-2. Conner and Jack Merrill of the visiting Juniata squad defeated Strait and Musser 9-7, 6-2, while Chick Weist and Wayne Patterson won a hard-fought match against Kilmoyer and Fred Eckelman 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5.

Valley's record to date stands at five wins and one loss.

Results:

Singles

Howie Good (LV) defeated Stan Conner, 6-0, 6-0

Larry Strait (LV) defeated Roy Phrogner, 6-3, 6-1

Ron Bell (LV) defeated Jack Merrill, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4

Bob Musser (LV) defeated Wayne Patterson, 6-3, 7-5

Terry Myers (LV) defeated Chick Weist, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0

Bob Kilmoyer (LV) defeated Pete Christie, 6-2, 7-5

Doubles

Good and Bell (LV) defeated Phrogner and Christie, 6-2, 6-2

Conner and Merrill (J) defeated Strait and Musser, 9-7, 6-2

Weist and Patterson (J) defeated Kilmoyer and Eckelman, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5

Flying Dutchmen Sweep E-town Tennis Match

Elizabethtown College suffered a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the LVC tennis squad on April 20 in a home match for the Dutchmen. Rebounding from their 7-2 loss at Dickinson, the Valley had a comparatively easy day.

Howie Good, after dropping his first set to Eugene Gordon 6-3, came back with two quick victories 6-0, 6-2. In the other singles, Larry Strait, Bob Musser, Ron Bell, Terry Myers and Bob Kilmoyer all registered two-set victories. Most impressive was Bell's 6-0, 6-2 decision over Lloyd Nyce.

In the doubles, Good and Bell combined to defeat Gordon and Dick Lantzy 6-3, 6-4. Strait and Musser defeated Nyce and Roy Erb 6-0, 6-1, while Myers and Fred Eckelman won their match with 6-1, 6-4 sets.

INDIVIDUAL TENNIS RECORDS TO DATE

Player	Singles		Doubles
Howie Good	5-1	5-1	
Larry Strait	6-0	3-2	
Bob Musser	5-1	3-2	
Ron Bell	5-1	4-1	
Terry Myers	5-1	4-1	
Bob Kilmoyer	5-1	0-1	
Fred Eckelman	0-0	4-2	
Total	31-5	23-10	

LV Splits Two With Wilkes; Wisler Stars

Spurred by Steve Wisler's shutout pitching, Valley's diamond team split a pair with Wilkes College on Saturday, April 30, taking the opener 8-0 but dropping the nightcap 7-3.

Wisler held the host team to two hits and two walks for his second win in three season starts. The Dutchmen fired 11 hits at the Wilkes pitcher, George Gacha, and piled up a total of eight points.

In the second game, the home team squeezed four runs in the first inning off Valley hurler John Yajko, and aided by four LV errors, sped to a 7-3 victory although Valley out-hit their hosts 9-8.

Family Names Have Famous And Notorious Connotations

Ever since the days of Noah and his three sons, 16 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren, some families have been chalking up collective honors for their size, prosperity, talents or accomplishments, while others have hit the history books and the headlines for their misfortune or misbehavior.

Some famous clans, though, may be famous for the wrong reasons. If the Barrymores make you think of drama and the Hatfields of the McCoys, you're right. But if the Borgias, who ruled Rome in the 15th Century, make you think of poison—as they do most people—then you're probably wrong.

They were hardly a well-behaved lot by today's standards, but neither were many people in Renaissance Italy. And, modern historians say, they certainly did not make a practice of poisoning an enemy every morning before breakfast. In fact, Lucrezia, who has come down in popular tradition as the most venomous of the lot, was a very nice girl.

Nobody knows for sure how the Borgias got their sinister reputation. But they were disliked by many Romans simply because they were foreigners from Spain, and it would have been easy enough for their political foes to start dark rumors of their knowledge of the poisons of the Spanish Moors circulating around Rome. And the fact is that one Borgia, Roderigo, became Pope Alexander VI! Another was canonized as St. Francis Borgia!

In just about every field of human endeavor, there's been at least one family of outstanding achievement. In music, the family name is Bach.

When Johann Sebastian Bach was born in 1685, his family had dominated the musical life of the German town of Eisenach for five generations. They had supplied so many organists, choir masters and singers that all musicians in Eisenach were jokingly called "Bachs." And three of the great Johann Sebastian's sons carried the family tradition on into the seventh generation.

In literature there are the Brontës, in baseball the DiMaggios, in finance and philanthropy the Rockefellers, and in comedy the Marxes—Chico, Groucho, Harpo, Gummo and Zeppo. And then there are families who've won their fame by getting into trouble.

Generations of college students in psychology, sociology and genetics classes have learned about those awful examples of bad heredity, the Jukes and the Kallikaks.

The Jukes family was written up by a New York criminologist, Richard L. Dugdale, in 1874, and reported to have a seven-generation history of crime, pauperism, disease, insanity and just plain stupidity.

The Kallikaks, on the other hand, were divided by their chronicler, Dr. Henry H. Goddard, into two clans, the good ones and the bad ones. A Revolutionary War soldier, Martin Kallikak, was the patriarch of both. He and his first wife, who was feeble-minded, had a ne'er-do-well son, who in turn became the father of 10 more ne'er-do-wells, from whom generations of ne'er-do-well Kallikaks descended. Next time, the story goes, old Martin did better and married a young woman of high intelligence, and from this union came generations of prosperous and prominent citizens.

Practically everybody, of course, knows about the feuding Hatfields and McCoys. But few people could tell you what really started the backwoods vendetta—or what ended it. The two families lived across a narrow creek from each other, but the Hatfield side was in West Virginia and the McCoy side in Kentucky.

This geographical accident was partially responsible for the beginning of the feud, since it put the McCoys on the Northern side in the Civil War and the Hatfields on the Southern. Not even the Romeo-and-Juliet romance of Anse Hatfield and Rose Anne McCoy could stop them. Years later, when the law stepped in to stop the shooting, it was to create such bitter feeling between the two states that they actually prepared to send troops against each other.

The feud guns weren't stacked until 1899, when old "Devil Anse" Hatfield and those of his sons who had survived got religion, were baptized, and made

May Day Queen, Native Of Scotland, To Become Citizen

Reigning over the festivities of LVC's May Day will be Jean Cunningham, senior English major.

How does it feel to be elected queen of this big day? "Well," the blue-eyed brunette smiled, "I was very surprised. I'm so excited, but I can just imagine how nervous I'll be by Saturday!"

Jean was born and spent her early childhood in Leven, Scotland ("a small town on the eastern coast"). In 1952 she and her parents moved to America where they presently reside in Bergenfield, New Jersey. This summer Jean plans to become a citizen of the United States.

During her career at LVC, she has been crowned Queen of the Christmas Dinner-Dance and was chosen "Miss Quittie" for last year's annual yearbook. Other activities have included Student Christian Association, treasurer of Clio, class secretary, Women's Athletic Association, copy editor of the Quittie, La Vie Collegienne, and Student Education Association.

In the midst of these activities, Jean has maintained a B average and also finds time to make most of her clothes. Swimming and skating further vie for her recreation time.

After graduation next month, Jean would like to be employed in an editorial position for a publishing company in New York City.

Feathers And Shorts Spell Dining Comfort



At least once a year the men of Lebanon Valley feel they have to demonstrate their independence by ignoring the dress-for-dinner rule and staging a Skiv Night. This year's production was comparatively tame, with hats and shorts as the order of the day. Perhaps the costumes weren't as original as the bathrobes and evening dresses sported by the men last year, but we guarantee they were more comfortable.

Humor Suffers When Americans Take Themselves Too Seriously

peace with their enemies.

Nobody believes it, though. As late as 1947, when a McCoy, trying to interfere with the arrest of a friend, was shot by the local police chief, who happened to be a Hatfield, headline writers from coast to coast gleefully proclaimed the reopening of the feud.

Royal families, of course, get the most space in the history books—especially if they stay around for a few centuries, like the Capets, who held the throne of France from 987, when Hugh Capet founded the dynasty, to 1789, when Louis XVI lost his head in the French Revolution. But the family names of living sovereigns tend to be forgotten, since nobody calls a king or queen Mr. or Mrs. So-and-so.

The British royal family recently changed its name. Queen Elizabeth II has added the family name of her husband, Prince Philip, to that of her own House of Windsor—and when their son, Prince Charles, becomes King of England, he'll be the first of the new House of Mountbatten-Windsor.

Even though we don't have royal dynasties in the United States, we have families who have shone in public life through several generations.

Perhaps the most distinguished family of statesmen in our history are the Adamses, who in three generations produced two Presidents, John and John Quincy, and a diplomat, Charles Francis, who may have rendered greater service to his country during the Civil War, as Minister to England, than anyone but President Lincoln. The fourth generation Adams, Henry, was one of America's most distinguished writers.

And in our own century, two branches of one family have each come up with a President—Republican Teddy Roosevelt from Oyster Bay, and Democrat F. D. R. from Hyde Park.

The roster of famous families is a long one. Nobody knows what new family names will be famous 150 years from now. One of them could be yours.

Congratulations to Dr. Rhodes on his recent marriage to the former Mrs. Ruth Miller of Lebanon. She is a school nurse in the Cornwall School District.

Simple Classic Dress Is Basis For Spring Variety



What can she do with a good, basic dress? Standing in her stockinged feet, this reflective young lady considers a group of accessories to wear with her white, raw silk suit-dress. Designed by Leonard Arkin, it's perfect foil for imaginative accessorizing. Her hats are from New Luxor, gloves from Wearite, jewelry from Corot, and her shoes are Mr. Thom Designer Fashions. The handbags are by Thom McAn, too.

Clamdiggers' Wardrobe, The Thing For Spring

During the past few weeks our mailbox has been deluged with a flood of frantic letters from frenzied members of the international set seeking answers to such questions as: Could my full-length mauve wool teagown be cut down to make a terry-cloth trimmed sarong-type beach jacket? Will my Gordon-Davis towel make the same sensation at Cannes this summer as it did at Miami in the winter? and can I wear Bermudas in Newport on Sunday?

The latter question was posed by literally millions of college students all over Lebanon County. Since we realize that throngs of Americans will be flocking to the sunny Mediterranean shores in just a few weeks, we dedicate this article to the presentation of ideal beach toggery for those on a shoe-string budget.

First of all, for any Riviera vacation, one must, of course, have at least three basic bathing suits—one to wear, one to dry, one to spare (to plagiarize from a recent intellectual fashion periodical which is now, it appears, branching out into poetry). For the morning sun, the lovely lustre of Gordon-Davis terrycloth; for the noonday sun, the fresh crispness of mauve seersucker, for the evening (evening?) sun, the light gossamer look of black quilted calico. Just one precaution, remember not to get any of these suits wet—the exotic new materials waterspot easily. (Some even dissolve.)

Makeup and accessories need not be a problem if one keeps in mind a few basic rules. First of all, flatter a golden summer tan and look your feminine, most natural prettiest by applying with precision a generous coating of the newest pale green lipstick.

Remember mascara and eye shadow to match; and, if you should—by some trick of fate—find yourself submerged in the murky deep, carefully tissue off all excess or you will be arrested by an up-standing member of the Beach Patrol for pollution of the ocean (which, incidentally, becomes a murkier and murkier deep each summer, due to the untiring efforts of our girls). Accessory-wise, the keynote will be large dangling exotic colorful gaudy eye-catching sparkling earrings, baubles, necklaces, bangles, bracelets, anklets, beads, and tiaras.

With these suggestions and hints, we're sure you can go on from here. Just a precautionary note: be sure to wear a skirt over your bathing suit until you have arrived at the beach; or, better yet, until you are completely submerged, unless, of course, you are at an all-girl beach. And girls, please remember that manicured toenails are a must for your beach successes. A dash of fresh kelly-green paint will do wonders.

(SS & MLH)

Somewhere in your crowded closet there may be one good, basic, classical dress. If there is, drag it out. If there isn't, get one. If your budget is slender—and whose isn't?—a simple classic is the very thing to use as a foundation for a new, high-fashion wardrobe.

The neutral color dress, or suit-dress with clean, quiet lines and a total absence of gewgaws, drapes or tricky necklines, is a good investment. It can be turned into a surprising variety of dramatic outfits. With a flick of the wrist—two flicks, maybe—you can turn it into a sports outfit, a sleek costume for daytime wear, or an elegant date dress. The trick lies in the choice of exciting accessories.

Accessorizing for a high-fashion look does not require a large cash outlay. Choosing accessories doesn't take any special training—it takes taste. Taste isn't such a mystery as people like to make out. According to a leading fashion editor good taste is two parts common sense to one part nonsense!

Select your accessories in three steps, the way a fashion editor does: 1) Decide on the purpose of the outfit—whether it's for shopping, dancing, or just promenading. This will set the mood and tip you off as to the right colors and textures to use. 2) Choose one stylized, fanciful, or even giddy item that's appropriate for the purpose—whether it's a daring hat, a pair of gilded slippers, or an interesting piece of costume jewelry. Let it be the keynote of the outfit. 3) Harmonize the supporting accessories in mood, design, texture and color—and, above all, underplay them.

The well-accessorized outfit with a high-fashion look is like a good popular song: it has one main theme. The theme is set by the most striking accessory you choose. It can be severe, flamboyant, demure or romantic—anything you like so long as it's dramatic—and the rest of the accessories should play second fiddle.

If you want to be sporty and dashing, choose a floppy-brim slouch hat to go with your basic dress, then follow-through with casual accessories. If the severe look is your wish, add a tailored bag and pumps, in dark shades. To be romantic, spice your basic dress with rich but simple accessories—gold kid and satin, then frame your face in flowers.

The two dread perils of accessorizing are what fashion experts call "the bitsy look" and the "cluttered look." Avoid "itty bitty" dear "little" pin, a quiet "little" bag, a sweet "little" hat, a neat "little" shoe all add up to a meek little zero. On the other hand, don't over-do dramatic accessories. Rhinestone-studded shoes, an armful of bracelets, a cart-wheel hat, and a brocaded bag create the effect of a horse race—with all the accessories competing for importance—and will add up to a great big noisy zero.

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Seasonal Paper Work



It has come to the attention of the staff that term paper requirements have been rather stiff this year, but the inhabitants of George Hiltner's room seem to be having an especially hard time.

Scientific Fortune Teller Predicts U.S. Conditions In Coming Years

How prosperous will we be by 1964?
How much will we spend? What will we buy?
When will the next recession occur?

For the answers, more and more business firms are turning to Louis H. Bean, former Economic Adviser in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture, and a man famed for his ability to predict the future. He prophesied a Democratic victory for 1948, the year of Truman's election, correctly forecast major depressions and recessions, as well as their major business upturns, and developed a method for predicting weather changes and crop yields per acre at least a year in advance.

What does this forward-looking citizen see in our national future? Our present wave of prosperity, according to Bean, is likely to reach its peak during the six months right after the November election, if post-war experience is used as a guide. A recession beginning mid-1961, will probably reach its low point in early 1962. Industrial output might fall off as much as 15%.

The happy sequel envisioned by this prophet: a sharp rise in 1963 to a "new high of full employment" and prosperity in 1964. At that point, industrial production will be expanding at a level in line with the normal rate of three and a half per cent a year. Consumer expenditures—boosted by population growth, increases in employment, wages and social security payments as well as rises in price and volume of goods—may be a whopping \$55 billion over the \$300 billion figure reached in 1959.

By '64, predicts Bean, Americans will be shelling out approximately \$7.9 billion more for food than the \$70 billion they spent in 1959. They'll spend an additional billion for alcoholic beverages (the '59 tally was \$9.3 billion). There'll be a striking change in our national beverage preferences, with vodka riding the crest of the wave. Vodka sales, already setting a breathless pace, may double during the next several years, and by '64 may even surpass those of a current favorite, gin.

How can one man venture to guess what a whole nation will be eating, drinking, spending? Bean's methods are both simple and scientific: to predict the future, he studies the past. Over the last 15 years, four minor recessions have occurred at three to four-year intervals. During the same period, consumer spending has shown an average annual increase of \$11 billion. For every additional \$100 spent by consumers, about \$22 goes for food and something less than \$2 for alcoholic beverages.

But why should Joe Doakes toast the New Year of 1964 with vodka—a drink most Americans had never heard of ten years ago—in preference to older standbys such as gin, Scotch and Canadian Whiskies? Because, says Bean, this liquid displacement has already taken place to a great extent.

It's happened before, with other commodities. In the food industry, there's been a significant displacement of butter by margarine, and a decline in the pork share of the consumer's dollar with the beef share holding its own.

The hitch—if any—in Mr. Bean's predictions? Whether they relate to the rhythm of boom-recession or to the ebb and flow of liquor sales, they're all based on post-war trends and on the assumptions that existing economic factors and trade practices would continue.

Does the economist ever err? Sometimes, and those times are memorable for Mr. Bean. No wonder. Only when he errs can friends and office associates merrily chant:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have, Bean.'"

Jazz In Review

by Gary Zeller

Last issue I reviewed two recordings by small groups. This issue the spotlight is on the big bands of Maynard Ferguson and Stan Kenton.

Ferguson's latest album, "Maynard Ferguson Plays Jazz For Dancing" (Roulette R52038), shows why Maynard is admired not only by jazz enthusiasts, but also by college students who want a good sound for dancing. While employing a good dose of pure jazz, he also keeps the



Zeller

melody and the beat obvious, which is important for a sound that people will dance to.

The first band on side A is "Hey There" from *Pajama Game*. The big and brassy intro provides quite a contrast to the rest of the arrangement, which is fairly smooth.

"I'm Beginning to See the Light" is a real swinger that is filled with lots of kicks provided by the drummer. Although the personnel is not listed, I suspect that the drummer is Frankie Dunlop and that the record was cut just prior to his leaving Ferguson to go with Duke Ellington.

Two numbers usually associated with Benny Goodman are heard in this album. Both "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Soft Winds" receive a fine treatment at the hands of the Ferguson band. Also included on the recording are "Where's Teddy?" "If I Should Lose You," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Tis Autumn," "Secret Love," "It Might As Well Be Spring" and "Round About Midnight."

Kenton Teams With Christy, Freshmen "Road Show" (Capitol TBO 1327), featuring Stan Kenton, June Christy and the Four Freshmen, is a 90 minute program recorded in concert at Purdue University. This two-record album contains one side by Kenton, one by Christy, one by the Freshmen and one by the entire package.

When jazz artists record in front of a live audience a certain feeling of excitement comes through on the record; this recording is no exception. Everyone involved exhibits the enthusiasm which is so vital for good jazz. The audience reacts to the jazz and this makes the players respond to the reaction of the audience.

Jimmy Campbell, drums, and Mike Pacheco, Cuban drums, are featured on a major part of "The Big Chase." I think it can be said that Campbell drives the Kenton band better than any drummer that Stan has used to date.

June Christy opens her portion of the show with a tune she did when she was with Kenton regularly, "I Want to Be Happy." She's still the same Christy with the same sexy voice. The natural

From The Terrace

by John O'Hara
Review by Sarah Haigler

The businessman in a modern novel is usually slated for complete failure. From all appearances Alfred Eaton's wheel of fortune should ascend, as it certainly does, but reaching middle age the mutable wheel suddenly descends again. His failure in business and home life may be attributed to unfortunate events in his youth which caused withdrawal into himself and independence at an early age. Although he has many acquaintances in the upper class society of New York and Philadelphia, he is without close friends.

The half-century of Eaton's life covered in this book begins in an eastern Pennsylvania town in the same vicinity as other O'Hara novels. He grows up alone, being rejected by a father who has only enough love for the eldest and dead son and lacking confidence in a mother who vacillates between liquors and lovers. The final molding shock occurs when the two girls of any interest to him die.

He makes millions in business, but is eased out of his former position while serving in a top government post. Following this he is divorced and his only son killed in World War II. He marries his former mistress and is in danger of losing her at the end of the book. He is now faced with the frightening task of finding useful work in what is a forced retirement.

Such is the plot of the book, disregarding the details of the lives of every one in his sphere. And that is all one needs to know about this book, as it really isn't especially potent. O'Hara believes this is his best book and Bantam Books claims it "is one of the greatest books of our generation, our times and our country." Despite this, it is unlikely that many will be interested in the minute coverage of minutiae and the factual reporting without insight. The style lacks freshness, vigor and coherence that are necessary to hold the reader through 989 pages. There is nothing new to be learned from this book, not even from the sexual adventures so liberally supplied. Therefore it is best to save your 95 cents.

W-37

La Vie Inquires

Send It Back To The Russians? Students Talk Back On May Day

by Connie Myers

I've Got A Problem

James Teller, who works in a bank, dreamed that in cashing a check he gave a man as many dollars as the check called for cents and as many cents as the check called for dollars.

When he caught up with the man, he found that he had already spent \$1.71 of the money but still had twice as much as the check called for.

In his dream James was unable to produce the check and had to figure out the amount for which it was written. What was the amount of the check?

Answers to this problem, along with the method of solution, should be placed in the La Vie mailbox in the Student Personnel Office no later than Wednesday, May 4. (PW)

Space Age May Need New College Courses

(ACP)—"Lunar Construction," or how to erect buildings on the moon, may soon be a college course, reports the Southern California DAILY TROJAN.

"The primary problems," according to SC School of Engineering Dean Alfred Ingersoll, "will relate to insulation against the extreme temperatures, and the need for a pressurized interior so that the spacemen can at least inhabit a dwelling with conventional atmosphere in it."

Ingersoll added that space also will provide problems for sanitary engineers, normally commissioned with disposing of the communities' waste products.

"Since a satellite space station will be in free equilibrium, with no effective gravity acting, the engineer will find that the refuse tossed out the window will orbit right along with the satellite," he said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ROOF LEAKS, COLD IN WINTER, NEEDS PAINT, AND IT'S MY MOST EXPENSIVE ROOM BECAUSE OF THE VIEW—THAT'S A GIRL'S DORM NEXT DOOR."

companions to June's voice are (1) the one person you would like to be with in the quiet hours, and (2) a comfortable room lighted by only a single candle. Christy sings "Bewitched" and "Midnight Sun" with the sensitivity of a true artist.

The Four Freshmen come on, strong as usual, with "Day In, Day Out." The comic relief provided by the Freshmen between their numbers went over well with the audience and comes off equally well on the record. They sing, clown, and sing some more.

On the last side of the album the entire show joins forces to provide a smashing climax. With Christy and the Freshmen, Kenton does "September Song,"

"Walking Shoes" and "Peanut Vendor." The recording ends the way it started, with Kenton playing "Artistry in Rhythm."

The precision and polish which can be achieved on a studio recording were more than compensated for by the exuberance and spirit which the show demonstrated throughout the performance.

With its displays of beauty and brawn, May Day 1960 will blossom forth today in competition with other signs of spring on the Lebanon Valley College campus. Weeks of writing, arranging and rehearsing have gone into creating the aesthetic side of this affair; hours of programming and practicing have preceded the athletic aspect of this annual event.

Is all the effort behind one day of showing off for springtime worthwhile? Packed into the bleachers, cavorting on campus, or aspiring to victory on the athletic field will be students with many different opinions.

Marilyn Shaver: "I approve of May Day. It's a nice festivity even though it doesn't mean too much."

Dick Bird: "As far as I'm concerned, they can forget about May Day. All the preparation that they have to go through isn't worth it. Too many things are going on for people to really enjoy any of them."

Marilyn Rinker: "I think May Day is all right if we make sure that it doesn't turn out to be a flop. For instance, we have to guard against things like last year's long display of golfing. This year's program should be good because it has been well rehearsed."

Harry Yost: "May Day is a good thing. More people should be interested in it because it's a nice way to close the school year."

Winnie Neal: "Send it back to Russia. The whole thing is ridiculous—just a lot of time and effort for nothing. The programs don't go along with the real idea of May Day, which should be something very pretty and rather serious."

Joe Ragno: "I think May Day is another one of the high-schoolisms present on this campus. It should be eliminated and replaced by something on the higher cultural level of which college is supposedly representative."

Barbara Woodley: "May Day is good in that it gives the students something to work for. However, I don't think it is worth all the time and preparation that goes into it if the weather is as it has been for the past few years."

Don Bacastow: "Although last year's program could have been much better, May Day does add something to the campus life of which we are eliminating so much."

Honor Society

(Cont. from Page 1)

Donald E. Zechman, a pre-ministerial student, is president of the Men's Senate and is senior counsellor in Kreider Hall. He has served on the 1959 Quittie staff and on the S-F council. He is also co-captain of the track team and a member of the Knights of the Valley, and directed SCA's musical presentations this year.

The address at the induction dinner was presented by Dr. Sidney Wise, a faculty member in the department of government at Franklin and Marshall College. Mr. Theodore Keller, assistant professor of English at LVC and president of Phi Alpha Epsilon, received the new members.

Valley's honor society was established in 1935 for seniors who have maintained a grade-point average of 3.3 or better during the first three and one-half years of their college career. The elections are made annually with faculty approval.



PRESCRIPTIONS	PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
DAVIS PHARMACY	
Annville	
GIFTS	FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Valley Acquires Iota Kappa Chapter Of Pi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity

Lebanon Valley College now has a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America, which is a fraternity representing the music profession. This fraternity was founded on October 6, 1898, at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. Today, there are approximately 160 chapters in the United States. The local chapter at LVC is Iota Kappa.

Sinfonia, as it is commonly called, has four major purposes. These purposes are the advancing of the cause of music in America, fostering the mutual welfare and brotherhood of music students, developing the truest fraternal spirit among its members and encouraging loyalty to the Alma Mater. Since music is such an integral part of the lives of so many students at Valley, it was considered proper that such a fraternity should be available to all those who are desirous of and worthy of joining.

On Sunday, May 15, twenty-six students and three members of the staff of the department of music were installed into Sinfonia at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. The installation was a joint one for LVC and Dickinson College. A degree team from Penn State University performed the installation.

Prior to the organization of the local chapter, Mr. Carmean, Mr. Stachow and Mr. Lanese, staff members at the Valley, belonged to Sinfonia. The three new faculty members of Sinfonia are Dr. Thurmond, Mr. Rovers and Mr. Smith. The new student members total 26.

Lebanon Valley Gains New Math Periodicals

Dr. Barnard H. Bissinger, John Evans Lehman, Professor of Mathematics at Lebanon Valley College, has announced that the mathematics library of the college has been enriched by approximately \$300 worth of publications which were received from Lowell M. Dorn, Vice President and Actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The publications were secured through the efforts of C. M. Siegel, F. S. A. Actuary with the Pension Trust Advisory Service, Harrisburg. They include issues of the "Transactions of the American Society of Actuaries," "Records of the Actuarial Society of America" and "Transactions of the Society of Actuaries."

One of the newer improvements on the Lebanon Valley College campus, the mathematics library is housed on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Organist, Soprano Perform In Recital

Mary Jane Fitch, organist, and Mary Metzger, soprano soloist, appeared in recital Sunday, May 15, at 3:00 p.m. in Engle Hall. Both are students in the department of music.

Mary Jane played selections by Brahms, Bach, Franck, Karg-Elert, and Jacob. "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline" by Debussy and "Twilight Fancies" by Delius were two of Mary Metzger's solos.

A song composed by Mr. Thomas Lanese of the faculty, entitled "My Love Is Not So," was a featured number. Mary also sang selections by Haydn, Quilter, Dungan, Cavalli, and Hageman. Her accompanist was David Poff, pianist.

Keinard Elected Head Of '60-'61 S-F Council

The Student-Faculty Council elected Barry Keinard as its president for the next school year at its last meeting. This will be Barry's second term serving in this position.

Barry will be assisted by William Rigler, vice president; Leann Grebe, secretary; and John Bowman, treasurer.

Alumnus Dr. Lyter Will Deliver Address At Baccalaureate Service

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Bowman Lyter, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will deliver the baccalaureate address at his alma mater, Lebanon Valley College, on Sunday morning, June 5.

Born in Mountville, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, he received his grammar and secondary school education in Harrisburg, where he graduated from Central High School in 1911. After graduation from Lebanon Valley College in 1914, he entered Princeton Theological Seminary, where he took his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1918. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lebanon Valley College.

From 1918 to 1921, Dr. Lyter served as pastor of the Chanceford Presbyterian Church in Woodbine, Pennsylvania. In 1921 he went to Milwaukee and became the pastor of Washington Park Presbyterian Church. In 1958 the congregation was merged with another congregation under Dr. Lyter's leadership and is now known as the Trinity Presbyterian Church.

A thirty-third degree Mason, Dr. Lyter has had an illustrious history with the organization, culminating in the post of Imperial Chaplain of the Shrine of North America. He has also held various offices in the Presbyterian Church, including that of Moderator of the Synod of Wisconsin. In Milwaukee he has also served as a member of the Mayor's Commission of Human Rights, the Metropolitan Youth Commission of Milwaukee and the Milwaukee Civic Progress Commission.

Dr. Lyter is married to the former Miss Ruth Strickler of Lebanon and is the father of two girls.

25 To Join National Scouting Fraternity

The national installation of 25 members of Alpha Phi Omega will take place on May 22 at 2:30 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge. The installation will be conducted by a national representative and APO leaders from Lafayette College, the original chapter.

Honorary members are Dr. Frederic Miller, Dr. Carl Ehrhart, and Dean George Marquette. Faculty advisers are Mr. Theodore Keller, chairman, Mr. Jesse Matlack, Dr. Henry Hollinger, Mr. Charles Poad, and Mr. O. Pass Bollinger. Scouting advisers are Don Gay and Carl Leiby.

Dr. Love Chosen To Head AAUP Chapter

Dr. Jean O. Love, head of the department of psychology, has been elected president of the LV College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Ralph S. Shay, associate professor of history, will serve as vice president. Dr. Karl L. Lockwood, assistant professor of chemistry, was elected secretary.

The College chapter of the association, under the direction of the executive committee made up of the above instructors, is planning a program for 1961 which will include a study of faculty work load and other matters of faculty interest and welfare.

Dr. Hollis Will Deliver Commencement Address

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Director of College and University Administration at the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver the commencement address at Lebanon Valley College, Sunday afternoon, June 5, 1960. He will also be granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

A native of Vardaman, Mississippi, Dr. Hollis earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees in the biological sciences at Mississippi State University. He also holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in higher education from Columbia University.

He has held teaching positions in the public schools of Mississippi and at the following colleges and universities: Mississippi State College, Georgia State Teachers' College, and the State Teachers' College at Morehead, Kentucky. He has been affiliated with the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since 1944.

Two other honorary degrees will be awarded at the commencement program. The Doctor of Divinity degrees will be granted to the Rev. Warren Mentzer, pastor of the Campbelltown Evangelical United Brethren Church, and to the Rev. Charles R. Miller, pastor of the Greencastle Evangelical United Brethren Church. Both are alumni of Lebanon Valley College.

The Rev. Mr. Mentzer has been an ordained pastor of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the EUB Church since 1938 and has been pastor of the Campbelltown charge since that time. The Rev. Mr. Miller has been an ordained member of the Pennsylvania Conference of the EUB Church since 1946 and has held five pastorates before coming to Greencastle.

Haigler, Kahan Will Do Summer Research Work

Two Lebanon Valley students, Sarah Haigler and Richard Kahan, will participate in summer research programs.

The Virginia Fisheries Laboratories at Gloucester Point selected Sarah, a senior next year, to do research in their summer project. Her work will center around the study of marine plants and animals, and will commence June 15.

Future junior Richard Kahan is one of the five pre-medical students who will participate in a ten-week program at the Hahnemann Cardiovascular Institute in Philadelphia. He will work under the direction of Dr. Spreitzer of the department of physiology at the Institute, beginning July 1.

Peggy Garber Will Study For Masters At Tufts University

Margaret A. Garber has accepted one of four scholarships of a little more than \$2400 to Tufts University. This scholarship has been awarded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Margaret is enrolled in a training program for teachers of crippled children at the Massachusetts Hospital School which is in affiliation with Tufts University. She will teach fourth grade in the Hospital School while studying at Tufts University.

The program will include medical lectures, attendance at orthopedic, neurological, neuro-surgical and other clinics, laboratory and therapy demonstrations, case history studies and field trips to institutions for the education of physically handicapped children. Margaret will receive her masters degree after one complete school year plus one summer of study.

Twenty-Four Valley Students Are Recipients Of Awards

The annual Awards Assembly took place in the College Church, Tuesday, May 17. Twenty-four students received special recognition for outstanding achievement during the past college year.

Donald Zechman, the only senior being awarded before the Commencement exercises, was the winner of the B'nai B'rith Americanism Award for good citizenship.

Richard E. Bird To Take Grad Courses At Lehigh University

Richard E. Bird has accepted a graduate appointment in chemistry at Lehigh University, with special emphasis on physical and inorganic phases of the science.

His position will include a teaching assistantship and waiver of tuition and fees, and will commence in September of 1960. He will graduate from Lebanon Valley with a B.S. in chemistry in June of this year.

Correction Please

An article in the last issue of *La Vie* concerning other chemistry assistantships should state that Patricia Leader will study at the University of Pittsburgh and Clark Hoffman will attend Montana State College.

Bronson, Yost Lead Delphian And Philo; Danfelt Heads ISC

Three social organizations on campus have announced their officers for the coming year.

Delta Lambda Sigma's officers include Carol Bronson, president; Sandra Stetler, vice president; Mary Bollman, recording secretary; Joan Mumper, corresponding secretary; Judy Leith, treasurer; and Jan Hammerschmidt, Student-Faculty Council.

Officers for Phi Lambda Sigma are Harry Yost, president; Harry Lehn, vice president; Sam Shubrooks, corresponding secretary; William Rigler, recording secretary; Roger Michaels, treasurer; Bruce Lidston, chaplain; Amos Hollinger, Student-Faculty Council; and Ira Bechtel, Inter-Society Council.

The members of Inter-Society Council elected Barry Danfelt, president; Harry Yost, parliamentarian, and Liz Gluyas, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Will Present Princeton Professor At Annual Banquet

The Rev. Dr. J. Bruce Metzger, an outstanding alumnus of the college and Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak at the Alumni Banquet to be held on the campus Saturday, June 4.

Another noted alumnus will also be honored at the affair, but the Alumni Association will disclose the name of that person only on the night of the dinner.

In addition to his teaching duties at Princeton, the Rev. Dr. Metzger is well-known as a scholar and writer. He is a translator who, as a member of the Standard Bible Committee, helped prepare the Revised Standard Version of the Apocrypha. He has contributed to a "Layman's Bible Commentary" published by the John Knox Press.

An arts and crafts display and special class reunions will also be featured on Alumni Day. There will be a memorial service, business session, alumni luncheon, and a reception by the president of the college.

Arrangements for this day have been made by Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider, Alumni Secretary, and Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, president of the Alumni Association.

Ten juniors received awards. Ronald Bell accepted the 1959 Maud P. Laughlin Social Science Scholarship Award, Charles Arnett, the Alice E. Burner Memorial Award. The Andrew Bender Chemistry Scholarship went to Samuel Shubrooks. George Smith was awarded the Biological Scholarship Award; Barbara Karlheim, the Medical Scholarship Award.

David Poff was chosen for the Music Scholarship Award. Adele Moss was again designated an Alumni Scholar for 1960. The AAUW Annville Branch Award was given to Lois Sholly. Robert Kilmoyer won the Pension Trust Actuarial Science Award, while Kenneth Hays received the Knights of the Valley Scholarship for LVC citizenship, academic progress, and need.

Sophomore prizes were earned by Kenneth K. Light, Sophomore Achievement Award in Chemistry; Donna Bressler, Mary Louise Lamke, and Carl Rife, Sophomore Prizes in English Literature (Humanities 20).

The Physics Achievement Award went to Joseph Fox; Kay Steiner is the Maud P. Laughlin Scholarship Award winner for 1960. Patsy Wise is the sophomore Alumni Scholar.

Seven freshmen were called forward in recognition: Darlene DeHart and Bruce Lidston, Max Lehman Memorial Mathematics Prize; Janet Taylor, Florence Knauss Memorial Award in Music; Ralph Kreiser, Bruce Lidston, and Vance Stouffer, Freshman Awards in Chemistry. Phyllis Cotter won the Mathematics Achievement Award for the best work in freshman mathematics.

The eleven seniors elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* were recognized. Officers of the student governing bodies, SCA, and the Student-Faculty Council were installed by Dr. Miller.

Kathy Patterson Wins Prize In Silver Contest

Kathleen Patterson, a junior elementary education major, will receive a set of silver, china and glassware as a prize for her entry in Reed and Barton's 1960 Silver Opinion Competition conducted recently at many colleges throughout the country.

She will receive approximately \$50 worth of utensils as a result of her entry in the contest, in which most Lebanon Valley women participated.

Kathy's pattern selections were as follows: Reed and Barton's "The Lark" sterling silver, Syracuse's "Evening Star," china, and Fostoria's "Stardust" crystal.

Miss Lucetta Swift, of Mills College, Oakland, California was the winner of the grand prize, a \$500 scholarship. The company which conducted the contest is located in Taunton, Massachusetts.

Senate Elects Officers And Student Counselors

Elected to serve as the officers of Senate for the year of 1960-61 are; president, Steve Wisler, vice president, Alonzo Trujillo, secretary treasurer, George Hiltner, and Student Faculty representative, Keith Wise.

The counselors appointed for 1960-61 for the men's dormitories are: Kreider Hall—Bruce Buckwalter, Bill Hawk, Gary Myers, Harry Yost, Kiester Hall—Les Holstein, Hiram Fitzgerald, Carl Rife.

La Vie Collegienne

Established 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

36th Year — No. 14

Thursday, May 19, 1960

Editors-in-chief Peter H. Riddle, '61
 Jean M. Kauffman, '62
 Business Manager Kenneth Strauss, '61
 Assistant Business Manager William Hawk, '61
 Sports Editor Fred Meiselman, '61
 Feature Editor Constance Myers, '62
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 Typists and Proofreaders: C. Myers, K. Kreider, B. Graham, G. Bull
 Exchange Editors: Kenneth Nelson, '60; David Poff, '61
 Adviser Rev. Bruce C. Souders

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press

The Freshman Initiation Program of Lebanon Valley College Published by the Four Student Governing Bodies and the Student Personnel Office

Statement of Purpose:

The purpose of this program is to develop and administer the freshman initiation program within the limitations imposed by the student governing bodies and the personnel deans. The primary objectives of the program shall be to develop a sense of class unity and college loyalty.

Structure:

The initiation group, to be known as the White Hats, shall administer the program and shall be directly responsible to the respective student governing bodies. The White Hats shall be subdivided into the Women's initiation group, to be known as the WIGS, and the men's initiation group, to be known as the MIGS.

The WIGS shall consist of an appointed or elected representative from each of the following groups: RSWG, WCC, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Delphian, Clio and WAA. The aforementioned representatives shall have both debating and voting privileges. In addition, six sophomores, to be known as the SWIGS, shall be appointed by the WIGS to aid in the administration of the program.

The MIGS shall consist of an appointed or elected representative from each of the following groups: RSWG, WCC, Senior Class, Junior Class, Sophomore Class, Kalo, Knights, Philo, and the LV Club. The aforementioned representatives shall have both debating and voting privileges. In addition, six sophomores, to be known as the SMIGS, shall be appointed by the MIGS to aid in the administration of the program.

All representatives to the White Hats must be approved by the student governing bodies and the student personnel deans. No meeting whatsoever of the White Hats shall be held unless there are present at the meeting at least two persons representing one or more of the student governing bodies.

Authority:

The following rules shall be under the authority of the White Hats. The violation of these rules shall make the student liable for whatever action shall be deemed fit and appropriate by the White Hats. At any time, any case may be referred to the appropriate student governing body for further action.

1) All freshmen must wear their dinks and ties until the close of the initiation program, except from Saturday at 4:30 p.m. until Monday at 7:00 a.m. The dinks and ties shall be worn to all home football games.

2) Freshmen shall wear identification tags throughout the month of September.

3) Freshmen shall carry L-Books and men shall carry matches at all times until the end of the initiation period.

4) Freshmen must learn all rules and regulations, cheers and school songs by October 1.

5) The Underclassmen's Day competition shall be compulsory for all freshmen.

Commencement Weekend

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1960

10:30 a.m. Annual Trustee Board Meeting, Lynch Memorial Building

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1960

ALUMNI DAY

10:00 a.m. Art and Crafts Exhibit—Gossard Memorial Library
 Coffee Hour—Physical Education Building

11:00 a.m. Annual Business Meeting and Memorial Service Engle Hall

12:15 p.m. All-Alumni Buffet Luncheon—College Dining Hall
 (Table reservations for special Reunion Classes)

2:00-5:00 Special Class Reunions (Classes "0"-5")

3:00-5:00 President's Reception for Alumni

6:30 Annual Alumni Dinner—College Dining Hall
 (Table Reservations for special Reunion Classes)

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1960

10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Service College Church

Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Thomas Lyter '14
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin

2:30 p.m. Ninety-first Commencement

2:30 p.m. Campus
 Speaker: Dr. Ernest Victor Hollis
 U. S. Department of Education
 Department of Health Education and Welfare

6) If the freshmen defeat the sophomores at the annual Underclassmen's Day competition, the initiation period shall be terminated, and all rules under the jurisdiction of the White Hats shall no longer be in effect.

7) All of the above rules apply to commuting students.

All remaining freshmen rules shall be under the authority of the student governing bodies. The White Hats shall formulate the specific items of the initiation program. This program must be submitted to the appropriate student governing bodies for approval. If approved by the governing bodies, the signature of the Student Deans is necessary as the final approving authority of the program. There shall be no additions to the program after the approval given by the Deans.

The length of the "activity portion" of the program, not to exceed a maximum of two weeks, shall be determined by the majority opinion of the student governing bodies. At the end of the "rules portion" of the initiation program, the White Hats shall cease to exist.

Collegiate Progress

In issues of *La Vie* published during the past year, various opinions have been expressed through the letter column concerning many topics. Following are some of these requests; the individual may decide what results have been achieved.

October 24: "Disgusted Vallyite" and "The Collegienne" entered pleas for greater support of our athletic teams, especially since they seemed to be winning for a change.

November 20: Joe Coen put forth suggestions for the improvement of chapel programs. Among his remarks were a plea for a wider variety of speakers and greater student participation. He condemned the College for inviting so many conventional Protestants with similar views. He advocated a special committee for choosing future speakers.

December 17: The "Men of Kreider" filed a desperate request for hot water in their dormitory. "Anonymous" complained about the brevity of women's special permissions for such affairs as the Conserv Formal.

January 14: Sophomore Barbara McClean expressed her views on the lack of social and academic facilities available to Valley students on weekends. Included in her remarks were library and Engle Hall hours, College Lounge hours and the lack of accessible television sets.

March 4: J. T. R. condemned the practice of reserving the 7-to-9 slot on Wednesday evening for SCA functions only. "The Collegienne" derided the lack of support for the LV chapel choir. The editors commented upon the lack of good manners exhibited in the dining hall and the profusion of "assistant table heads" at evening and Sunday noon meals.

Muchas Gracias

The final issue of a student publication at the end of any school term usually calls for a general rehash of the year's events on the editorial page, along with various commendations for the accomplishments of nearly everyone imaginable. To close the year on a sour note with a critical editorial would simply not be proper, so here is *La Vie's* version of the sweet and light, with some well-deserved compliments as well.

Though it borders on conceit, this editor must begin the list of accolades with appreciation for the staff members and various contributors who have been so valuable in the publication of this newspaper this year. This group of workers, the largest in the paper's recent history, has helped it, we hope, to come one step nearer to being an accurate reflection of LV campus life. It is to the staff reporters that this credit belongs.

Next on the list is an orchid to the sophomore class, whose complete mismanagement of the freshman initiation has led to what may be workable plan for conducting next year's program. The "White Hats" may prove to be the solution to a situation which has been a sore point with upperclassmen for several years. The constitution of the organization is explicit in its requirements, and with effective leadership, it could prove to be a fair and worthwhile means of initiating new Valleyites.

Finally, may we add a special note of thanks to President Miller, whose only reference to keeping off the grass this Spring was made with malice toward none. Perhaps every Valley student should henceforth make a special effort to be able to hear him in the back.

Texas Press Airs Southern Views On Negro Sit-Down Demonstration

Lunch counter sit-down strikes still are attracting widespread attention in the college press. Taking the position that Negro strikers have lost ground in the South is a by-lined story by Griffin Smith of the Rice Institute (Tex.) THRESHER:

"As the smoke gradually clears from the blaze of Negro sit-down strikes at lunch counters across the South, one fact stands out more solidly than ever; the Negroes, fighting for 'rights' which they in truth have no claim to, have lost support among moderates in the South and have done themselves more harm than good.

"For every victory the sit-downers have achieved, as in Galveston and San Antonio, there has been a corresponding defeat. In Memphis, Mayor Henry Loeb has announced the postponing of bi-racial committee meetings and programs of aid benefiting Negroes until attitudes calm.

"In Marshall, potentially the most explosive situation in the country today, the interracial commission which had kept down racial friction since 1875 has ceased to function. And in numerous Southern cities, Little Rock included, the demonstrators have been promptly arrested.

"The first tragedy is that the whole thing is not a spontaneous expression of the Negro people, but a carefully organized program by the NAACP and other extremist Negro groups. Aided by Northern news reporters more interested in 'the big story' than in accurate reporting, these agitators have attempted to stir up nationwide anti-South resentment in time to strengthen the civil rights bill now pending in Congress.

"The second tragedy is that the sit-down method the students are using is neither legal nor moral. There has been so much talk about the 'right' of the Negroes to be served that it should be made clear as black and white that no such right exists. Private property remains private, and the owner of any private, non-monopoly establishment has every right in the world to deny service to anyone, Negro or white, that he chooses. It is a privilege, not a right, to obtain service at a restaurant.

"And it is certainly not morally right to take up seats at a business establishment to deny a proprietor of his trade, and to contribute to a violent situation when the 'right' one is supposedly defending is not even his right.

"The error the Negroes have made is to employ the sit-down method—not a justifiable form of protest, because it stops legitimate business and opens the door to wide-spread violence and resentment. But still this does not mean that the Negroes must passively accept something which they feel is wrong.

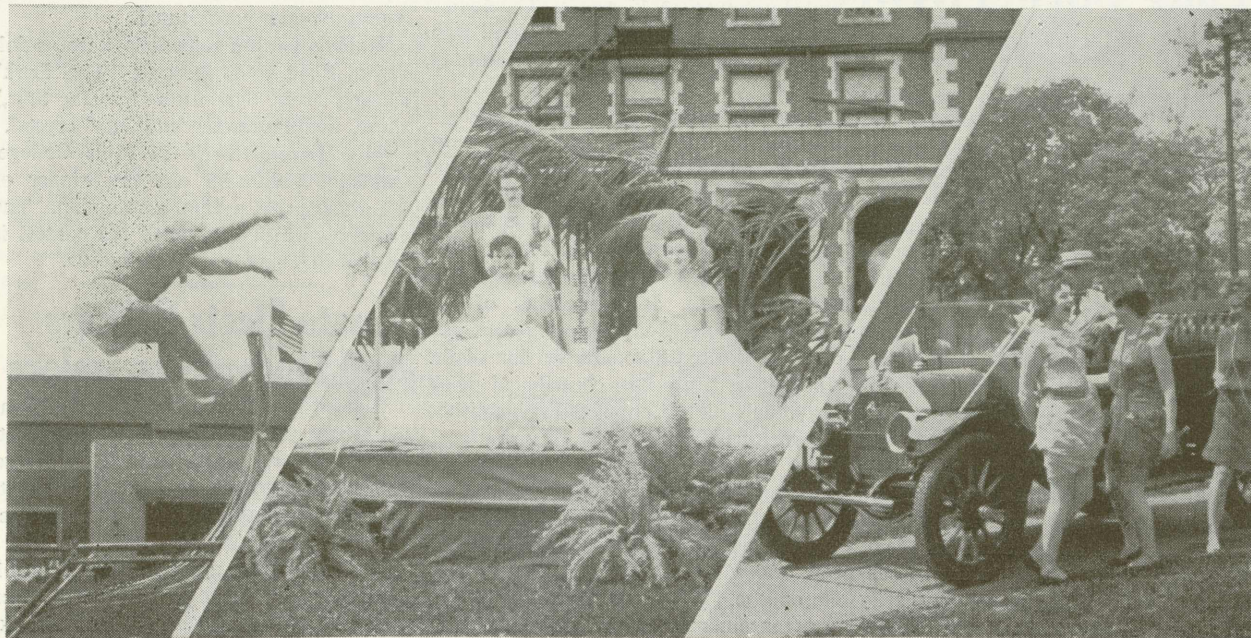
"They certainly have the right to refuse to patronize the store which refuses them lunch. And, employed on a concerted scale by large numbers of Negroes, the ensuing economic pressures would put the problem clearly in focus: whether the community and the store owner would rather preserve segregation, or lose the trade which the boycott would take away. This is the Negro's unquestioned right, and it is the only way he can properly state his case.

"The sooner the Negro student learns that sit-downs will win him only arrest and fines, the sooner it will be that he realizes the boycott (and not the violence-provoking plays for publicity at lunch counters) is the thing which will ultimately do most toward achieving his goals.

"And when these goals begin to coincide with the views of, and be supported by, the average Negro rather than the radical agitators of the NAACP, we will be on the road to racial understanding." (ACP)

(These comments do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication.)

May Day Spirits Find Weather Fair



Lebanon Valley's May Day celebration included the traditional procession of the queen, Jean Cunningham, and her court, as well as the ever-present Maypole dance. Tied in with the theme, "Cherchez La Femme," were several displays of sport and choreography. Also in evidence were a few left-over flappers from the 'twenties and an unidentified "baby" in diapers who insisted on bouncing on the trampoline.

Dutch Flier

by Fred Meiselman

The 1959-60 LVC intercollegiate sports program, record-wise, has shown a great improvement. Winning records were registered by three of the six sports played at the Valley. The football team ended up with a 5-3 log while the basketball squad secured an 11-9 record. The most impressive record was set by the tennis team in winning 8 matches while losing only 2.

Following are the records of the six Valley teams for the year:

Football (5-3)			Baseball (4-8 to date)		
LV 13	Wilkes	0	LV 11	Lincoln	17
LV 0	Albright	8	LV 18	Ursinus	18
LV 0	Upsala	8	LV 6	Gettysburg	5
LV 12	Muhlenberg	7	LV 0	Dickinson	5
LV 6	Moravian	0	LV 5	Dickinson	3
LV 20	Grove City	14	LV 10	E-Town	4
LV 15	Dickinson	6	LV 4	Moravian	8
LV 16	PMC	19	LV 3	Juniata	9
Basketball (11-10)			LV 8	Wilkes	0
LV 61	Muhlenberg	72	LV 3	Wilkes	7
LV 81	PMC	77	LV 4	Albright	18
LV 46	Albright	56	LV 0	Susquehanna (cancelled)	
LV 65	Washington	62	LV 1	Millersville	9
LV 91	Rutgers South	62	LV 7	E-Town	8
LV 79	Susquehanna	69	LV 3	PMC	5
LV 77	Wilkes	73	LV 0	Ursinus	0
LV 71	Scranton	76	LV 47 1/6	F & M	78 5/6
LV 59	E-Town	71	LV 36 1/2	Dickinson	89 1/2
LV 59	Upsala	67	LV 57	W. Maryland	60
LV 71	Moravian	67	LV 91 1/2	Susquehanna	34 1/2
LV 72	E-Town	66	LV 52 1/2	Albright 70 1/2, Susquehanna 31	
LV 77	Dickinson	81	LV 40 1/2	PMC 55 1/3, Juniata 58 1/6	
LV 55	Moravian	70	LV 60 3/4	Muhlenberg	65 1/4
LV 67	Gettysburg	64	LV 0	Ursinus	0
LV 74	Drexel	64	LV 7	Gettysburg	2
LV 57	Albright	82	LV 2	Dickinson	7
LV 42	Hofstra	60	LV 9	E-Town	0
LV 65	F & M	62	LV 9	Moravian	0
LV 65	Rider	55	LV 7	Drexel	0
Wrestling (2-7-1)			LV 7	Juniata	2
LV 31	Wilkes	3	LV 0	Wilkes (cancelled)	
LV 13	E-Town	20	LV 6	W. Maryland	3
LV 7	Dickinson	26	LV 7	Lycoming	2
LV 13	PMC	21	LV 0	Albright (cancelled)	
LV 18	Albright	16	LV 0	F & M	6
LV 24	Moravian	8	LV 0	Susquehanna (cancelled)	
LV 23	Juniata	11	LV 6	PMC	1
LV 8	Muhlenberg	23			

All-Sports Nite Banquet Will Recognize Athletes; Hurst, Parry To Speak

The eleventh annual LVC All-Sports Banquet will be held in the College Dining Hall, Saturday evening, May 21. The Valley athletes who represented the various intercollegiate sports will be honored. There will be a presentation of special awards.

The guest speaker will be Grant Hurst, school administrator of McCaskey High School in Lancaster. The subject of Mr. Hurst's address will have to do with the Ten Commandments in athletics. Those who have heard Mr. Hurst on previous occasions report that his message is extremely inspiring to a competitor in any type of sport.

Returning to his annual job, W. W. "Tiny" Parry will serve as toastmaster for the dinner. Mr. Parry is the sports editor of the Lebanon Daily News. The LV awards and jackets will be presented in a different manner than in previous years. The coach of each sport will announce the names of the recipients; following the banquet, the awards will be given to the athletes and managers. Captains and co-captains for next year's teams will be announced by the present captains.

The much-coveted Chuck Maston Memorial Award will be presented by Bruce Buckwalter, 1960-61 president of the Knights of the Valley. The Knights will also award their seasonal sports prizes to those athletes who are considered outstanding by their team-mates for their ability and record in whatever sport they represent. Vern Magnuson, also of the Knights, will distribute these awards.

LV Trails In Tri-Meet, Loses To PMC, Juniata

Despite Dick Harper's tie of the school record in the pole vault at 11 feet, six inches, LVC was unable to muster enough points in the other events and went down to a 58 1/6 - 55 1/3 - 40 1/2 defeat at the hands of Juniata (first) and Pennsylvania Military College on the Valley track May 6.

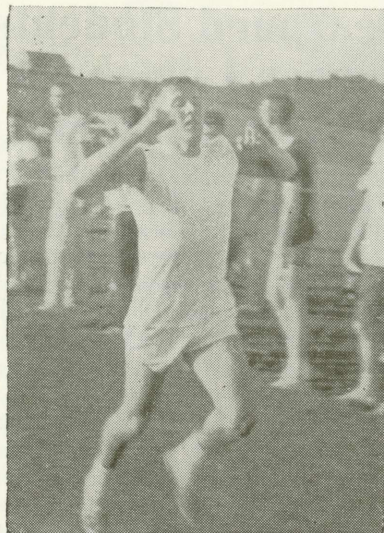
Other winners for the Dutchmen were Ralph Earp in the 440 with a time of 54 seconds, Fred Meiselman in the discus and Les Holstein in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Holstein led the Valley in scoring with 11 points by adding seconds in the high hurdles and pole vault. LV failed to score in the mile run, high jump and broad jump, while scoring a mere half point in the javelin with Jim Wynan's rare tie for fourth place with Bob Adleman of the Cadets.

Netmen Suffer Loss On Lancaster Courts

In their second setback of the season, the Valley netmen dropped a 6-3 loss at the hands of the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on May 10 at the winner's courts. Ron Bell was the only Valley winner in the singles with sets of 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 over Bruce Roman.

In the doubles, Howie Good and Bell united to score a 7-5, 6-1 match over Roman and Hal Weber of the Dips. Larry Strait and Bob Musser scored easy 6-1, 6-2 sets to defeat Dave Laubach and Kent Ruhl in the second doubles. The Valley record in tennis now stands at 7 wins and 2 losses.



Willie Glaser has the field all to himself as he crosses the line to clinch the 880 for Kreider Hall. Glaser later went on to win the mile event, followed by two other men of Kreider, Jack Thompson and Phil Bronson.

Dutchmen Capture Second Place In Three-Way Meet

The LVC-Albright-Susquehanna triangular track meet was a close contest between the Dutchmen and the host Lions up until the last two events, during which Albright clinched their victory May 3. Prior to the broad jump and javelin throw, Albright had a slim 55 1/2-52 1/2 lead, but the Valley did not score again. Susquehanna trailed the entire meet, which ended with a 70 1/2-52 1/2-31 point spread.

Standouts for the Valley were Dave Raebonold, with a time of 2:05.4 in the 880, his best personal time, and Jim Brommer, who registered the difficult double by winning the mile and two mile runs in 4:51.3 and 11:36.3 respectively.

Carl Rife took the second spot in the 880 and Larry Godshall registered thirds in both the long distance runs. Fred Meiselman won the shot put and discus while Hi Fitzgerald threw 42 feet, two inches for a third in the shot.

Second places went to Les Holstein in both hurdles and to Dick Harper in the pole vault. Holstein jumped 11 feet for a third place in the latter event.

Tennis Team Hands Lycoming 7-2 Loss

Lycoming found the LVC tennis team too staunch an opponent and wound up with a 7-2 setback on May 5 at the Coleman Park courts in Lebanon.

In the absence of Howie Good, Larry Strait moved up to the number one spot and suffered the only singles loss to Chum Pollitt, 6-3, 6-1. The rest of the singles went to Valley players and all in two sets each. The most decisive win was registered by Bob Musser with his 6-2, 6-0 sets over Dave Travis.

In doubles play, Musser and Strait easily defeated Pollitt and Travis 6-2, 6-1, while Bob Kilmoyer and Fred Eckelman downed Pete Husk and Don Aurand, 7-5, 7-5. Ron Bell and Terry Myers won their first set 8-6 but then lost the last two, 4-6, 3-6 to Joe Bunce and Bob Crockett.

Singles:
Pollitt (L) def. Larry Strait: 6-3, 6-1.
Ron Bell (LV) def. Bunce: 7-5, 6-1.
Bob Musser (LV) def. Travis: 6-2, 6-0.
Terry Myers (LV) def. Crockett: 6-2, 6-2.
Bob Kilmoyer (LV) def. Medow: 8-6, 6-1.
Fred Eckelman (LV) def. Brumgard: 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles:
Strait & Musser (LV) def. Pollitt & Travis: 6-2, 6-1.
Bunce & Crockett (L) def. Bell & Myers: 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.
Kilmoyer & Eckelman (LV) def. Husk & Aurand: 7-5, 7-5.

Kreider Men Are Champs At Inter-dorm Track Meet

Repeating their victory of last year, the upperclassmen of Kreider Hall defeated the Kiester frosh 58-51 in the annual inter-dorm track and field meet held on Monday evening, May 16. Six new records were established in the third annual contest.

Dean Wetzel streaked across the finish line of the 220-yard dash in :24.9 seconds to break the old record of :25.3 set by Roger Ward in 1959. Willie Glaser outran the field in 880 in the time of 2:21 easily eclipsing the old mark of 2:38. In the high jump, Hank Van de Water leaped 5' 7" to better the standard of 5' 6" held by Doug Ross.

Doug Miller threw the discus 100 feet 8 inches to automatically set a record since it is the first year that the heavier college platter has been used.

Jack Sheaffer flew a creditable 17' 6" to break the old broad jump standard by two inches. Jack also won the pole vault, defeating defending champ John Seymour with a vault of 7' 6". Vance Stouffer put the shot a long 46 feet 6 inches to annex the record of 43 feet 6 inches set by Buck Vogel in the 1959 meet.

In the other events, Ken Girard sprinted to victory in the century in :11.2 seconds followed by Tom Balsbaugh to give the frosh a one-two advantage. Barry Keinard, representing the upperclassmen, breezed over the 120-yard low hurdles in :15.5 seconds while Kreider also got the remaining places with Hank Van de Water and Brooks Slatcher finishing second and third respectively.

Willie Glaser won his second race of the evening by taking the mile run in 6 minutes, one second with Jack Thompson and Phil Bronson taking two-three to give the upperclassmen a clean sweep in this event. Allie Kohler of Kreider ran a :60.6 440 to win the one-lap jaunt.

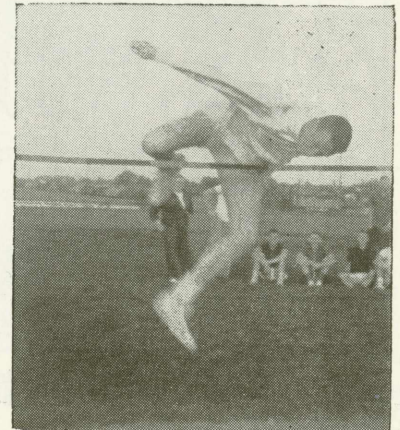
In the relays, the Kiester men split with the upperclassmen. The 880 relay went to the freshman team of Mark Wert, Bob Scott, Jim Hogan, and Vance Stouffer in one minute, 47.3 seconds. The Kreider quartet composed of Steve Wisler, Gene Sergeant, Bruce Buckwalter, and Brooks Slatcher ran a 4 minute 13 second mile relay.

Valley Loses To Mules; Two LVC Records Fall

Valley dropped a close decision to Muhlenberg at the Allentown campus on May 11 with a final tally 65 1/4 to 60 3/4. Two LV records were set by three athletes.

Dick Harper leaped 11 feet, 11 inches to break his own record of 11 and six in the pole vault, followed by Les Holstein's second place of 11 feet, seven inches, also breaking the record. In the shot put, Fred Meiselman heaved the 16-pound weight 43 feet, 11 3/4 inches to eclipse his previous standard by three-fourths of an inch.

Co-captain Don Zechman raced to victory in 10.5 seconds in the hundred yard



Hank Van de Water clears the bar at a record five feet, seven inches to top the high jump mark set by Doug Ross at the inter-dorm track meet Monday.

100: 1) Girard (Ki); 2) Balsbaugh (Ki); 3) Dom (Kr) :11.2.
220: 1) Wetzel (Kr); 2) Girard (Ki); 3) Ross (Kr) :24.9.
440: 1) Kohler (Kr); 2) Balsbaugh (Ki); 3) Welsh (Ki) :60.6.
880: 1) Glaser (Kr); 2) Wisler (Kr); 3) Myers (Ki) 2:21.
Mile: 1) Glaser (Kr); 2) Thompson (Kr); 3) Bronson (Kr) 6:01.
120 low hurdles: 1) Keinard (Kr); 2) Van de Water (Kr); 3) Slatcher (Kr) :15.5.
880 relay: Kiester (Wert, Scott, Hogan, Stouffer) 1:47.3.
Mile relay: Kreider (Wisler, Sergeant, Buckwalter, Slatcher) 4:13.
High jump: 1) Van de Water (Kr); 2) Ross (Kr); (3) Hinkle (Ki) 5'7".
Broad jump: 1) Sheaffer (Ki); 2) Wisler (Kr); Ross (Kr) 17'6".
Pole vault: 1) Sheaffer (Ki); 2) Seymour (Kr); Kreider (Ki) 7'6".
Discus: 1) Miller (Ki); 2) Stauffer (Ki); 3) Walker (Ki) 100'8".

dash, with Holstein taking second. Zechman also captured the number two spot in the 220 behind Charlie Kuntzelman of the Mules. Jim Brommer took two seconds in the mile and two-mile events, both times finishing behind Ray Ochs of Muhlenberg.

Dave Raebonold and Carl Rife scored one-two respectively in the 880. In the high jump, three Valley jumpers—Holstein, Tex Vanderbach and Dave Mulholland—shared a four-way tie for first with the Mules' Stauffer at five feet, six inches.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY



THE STUDENT: WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT---



WHO CHEATS---



WHO USES CRIB NOTES---



WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL---



WHO DIDN'T STUDY---



WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST

PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

DAVIS PHARMACY

Annville

GIFTS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

at

Hot Dog Frank's

On Campus by Lynn Raver



"It really makes me feel good to know how much the graduates respect and appreciate all the work I made them do these past four years."

Which Bill Would You Vote For? Hugh Scott Outlines Three Plans Which May Concern You In 2005

Congress is now considering important legislation to help persons over 65 years of age meet the high cost of medical and hospital treatment. Three bills now have strong support. One was introduced by Representative Forand (D.—R. I.), another was introduced by eight Republican Senators (of which I am one) and the third by the Eisenhower Administration. If such legislation is enacted this year—and I am hopeful that it will be—it will very likely be one of these bills or a measure which incorporates some features of all three.

Here is a brief summary of the proposals in the order in which they were introduced in Congress:

Forand Bill: Would provide up to 60 days of hospitalization or 120 days combined hospital and nursing home care and surgery for people eligible for benefits under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance section of the Social Security Act. It would force an increase of 1/4 of 1% Social Security Tax on all employed individuals, the same amount on employers, and 3/8 of 1% increase on the tax of the self-employed. The Social Security Tax is now 6% (half paid by employee and half by employer). Under the present law it will go to a total of 9%.

8 Senators Bill: Would provide voluntary health insurance that would pay for 60 days of hospitalization (or equivalent care in a nursing home) for persons 65 or over. It would provide for surgery both in and out of the hospital, hospital medical care, visits to the doctor's office along with necessary laboratory tests, diagnostic x-rays, specialist consultations, and visiting nurse service in the home.

Under our bill, an individual would pay a subscription fee depending on his income. The difference between the total subscription paid by a beneficiary and the full cost would be shared by the State and Federal governments, but all subscribers with an income of \$3,600 and above would pay the entire cost of their insurance. Persons earning less than \$500 would pay nothing.

Administration Bill: Would provide voluntary health insurance for persons 65 and over whose gross income does not exceed \$2,500 (or \$3,800 per couple). Eligible persons would pay \$24 yearly enrollment fee; benefits would begin after they have incurred initial hospital and medical expenses of \$250. Federal and State governments would share the cost. Individuals may elect to purchase private group insurance to which Federal and State governments would contribute up to \$60 per year.

Objections To Forand Bill

I have two principal objections to the Forand Bill: 1) It is compulsory. All persons must pay the additional Social Security tax whether or not they have private health insurance to which they would prefer to subscribe. 2) It limits coverage to persons under Social Security. I consider this a cruel bill. It would leave out the 4 million persons over age 65 who are at the lowest income levels. This bill endangers the doctor-patient relationship, puts heavy burdens upon contributors and opens the door to socialized medicine. Moreover, it would cost \$2 billion a year to start and would probably cost above \$7 billion within a decade. The bill for socialized medicine in Great Britain already exceeds 10% of their national budget.

The Administration Bill has many advantages, including the optional insurance and the deductibility features. The benefits are broader than in the Forand or in our 8 Senators Bill.

Whatever plan is chosen, there is little argument about the need for some help for the aged to pay their health bills. I hope a sensible plan is enacted which would be of greatest assistance to those of our 16 million senior citizens who are most in need of help.

Valley Math Students Obtain Summer Work

Four Lebanon Valley junior mathematics majors have secured summer employment in industry.

Both Robert Kilmoyer and Donald Murray will work for insurance companies in Philadelphia. Bob will be employed by the Penn Mutual Life concern and Don will serve the Provident Mutual Life company.

Robert Daignault will be with the Travellers Life in Hartford, Connecticut. James Gruber will be employed as an assistant to the mathematical research head in the laboratory of Aircraft-Marine Products in Harrisburg.

I've Got A Problem

Apparently the puzzle which appeared in the last issue of *La Vie* stumped the entire campus, for no solutions were submitted to the staff. The correct amount of the check the bank teller wrote was \$41.85.

La Vie wishes to obtain many diverse types of problems and puzzles for use in this column during the next publication year. Those possessing suitable material may submit it along with the correct answer and method of solution, to the *La Vie* staff, office or mailbox at any time.

Seasoned Students Expose L-Book As False Propaganda

Most upperclassmen are probably unaware that there is a section in the L-Book entitled "Introduction to College Life." This article purports to be designed to give the incoming freshman helpful, accurate information to familiarize him with life at LVC and to ease him into his first months of exciting college life.

It seems to us as well-seasoned freshmen, however, that former fraudulent L-Book writers have not given freshmen the full unadulterated picture of what life in this academic community is really like but have made some rather shameful discrepancies and completely misleading statements.

For this reason, in a spirit of truth and justice (you know our school's motto) we have abandoned our usual fashion article (always written in that same serious frame of mind) in order to present actual statements from this piece of propaganda along with truthful interpretations in light of a year's experience.

Let us begin with what seems to be the thesis of this bit of stirring prose—"You're strictly on your own—that's college life!" This piece of information was indeed startling on first reading. However, being generously endowed with tolerance and understanding, we will allow the core of the statement to stand verbatim—with only a slight modification: "You're strictly on your own, except for three deans, six housemothers, countless members of Jiggerboard and Senate, unlimited supplies of sign-out sheets, and a bevy of upperclassmen devoted to such tasks as room inspection, dress inspection, 'Do you know your motto?' inspection, and physical fitness inspection (i.e. duckwalking inspection) that's college life!"

With this modification we can go on to the next salient point which the author attempts to convey: "Freshman Week is a week to help you become oriented to the campus and college life and to give you time to get settled in your new home." Translated freely, this means in particular that one becomes oriented to Engle Hall through taking hourly standardized tests interspersed by lectures on such fascinating aspects of college life as "Budgeting Your Time" and "Making Out Your Study Schedule."

College is said to present a challenge to its students, and lectures of this sort indeed do this—mainly because it challenges the harried freshman to find a minute of spare time between standardized tests and lectures in order to unpack pen and paper to make up said schedule. In reality it might be said that Freshman Week is designed to condition the freshman to the frenzied sleepless existence he will lead for the next four years—frenzied and sleepless due to the fact that Freshman Week so exhausted him that he has not yet caught up on his work.

We note on reading further that only one line of this piece of yellow journalism as devoted to the unique arrival of that hallowed and saintly group known as the upperclassmen, and this merely announces that they will arrive, skillfully dodging any reference to the dire implications of their coming. Certainly if this handbook were written in a true spirit of truth and helpfulness, at least forty pages would be devoted to warnings, admonitions, and danger signals concerning this group. In fact, we would strongly advise that a complete handbook be drawn up for this purpose, containing diagrams of torture methods, instructions for attaining top physical condition, and methods of first aid.

We could continue indefinitely—for instance there is that statement about the laundry facilities and another dealing with gala social events—but we hear that there is a three-months vacation coming up (this may be just another L-Book rumor) and so we leave to take advantage of it and to keep all copies of this article from the hands of freshmen.

La Vie Inquires

Summer Sojourners Seek Some Singular Sanctuaries

by Connie Myers

It won't be long now. There are only exams, and for the lucky seniors, graduation, to live through until freedom can be obtained. No more study, no more books, no more familiar faces and foods—there will be a chance to really get away from it all for at least three golden months; or will there be that chance?



Myers

Replies from some of Valley's students and professors indicate that one will have a hard time avoiding all memories of Lebanon Valley College this summer.

Of course, one can't escape by staying here in Annville while summer school is in session or even by going to Hershey Park to ride on the amusements. One is bound to find Valleyites like Ken Pieffer and Ken Light trying to convince the paying guests to ride the carousel or buy a refreshing snack.

If one retreats to the country, he must beware of the area around Myerstown, for Bill Derr will be there working on a farm. Ron Bell and Dave Pierce will be among the LV students at Mount Gretna.

Frustrated by the familiarity of the local scene, one might try broader travel in the United States, but a trip to such western states as New Mexico might cross the path of Alonzo Trujillo, vacationing on his native soil. Beverly Edwards, Mary Jane Fogal and Nancy Ford might also be seen working in the state's EUB mission hospital. Dr. Jean Love will be teaching psychology at the University of New Mexico, in addition to painting in her spare time.

Should the traveler turn from west to south, he might find Charlotte Hemperly

Prof Conducts Study Of Various Phobias Of American People

From the University of Rhode Island
BEACON:

This being an election year the American public is likely to register a rise in "politicophobia," according to Dr. L. Guy Brown, head of the URI Department of Sociology.

"Politicophobia is a dislike of unscrupulous political persons, and this dislike may vary in degree from a rather mild antipathy to a morbid fear of such persons," Dr. Brown said during a discussion of a glossary of 161 phobias he has compiled from his sociological investigations.

Dr. Brown said politicophobia was particularly ascendant during the so-called Communist Congressional hearings conducted by the late Senator McCarthy. "I've known people who were so revolted by his tactics that they couldn't bear watching him on television or listening to the radio reports," he said.

Other phobias cited by Dr. Brown include aichmophobia, a dread of pointed instruments that makes people fear incinerators; brontophobia, fear of thunder and lightning; cynophobia, fear of dogs; topophobia, or stage-fright, and bibliophobia, or a fear of books—such as those dealing with subject matter like disease or insanity, for instance, which the person may fear.

Other more common fears include epistolophobia, dread of receiving a letter or telegram; melissophobia, fear of bees and wasps; neophobia, fear of new things or the unknown—and some special aversions such as basiphobia, dread of walking; gynophobia, opposition to the society of women, musicophobia, fear of music, and xenophobia, dread of strangers.

Every normal individual has some sort of phobia, but Dr. Brown said there's no need for anyone to have phobophobia, or "fear of one's own fears." (ACP)

busily at work for the federal government. She will serve as a secretary at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

A trip back to Pennsylvania would find Mr. Shay working on his dissertation. The lucky visitor might manage to get a ride with him on one of his occasional trips to Philadelphia. From this great city of commerce, one can really get away from it all by starting on a trip to Europe.

The Continent is a large area. It might be difficult to run across Dr. Geffen, Sheila Taynton or Walt Smith there. However, if one were to arrive in Neu Chatel, Switzerland, he would most certainly meet Dr. Struble and his wife. They will be spending one month of their European holiday in this land of lakes and mountains; then they will travel in France. After a visit with Mrs. Struble's relatives in Norway, they will return to Liege, Belgium, where Dr. Struble will read a paper (a *La Vie*, we hope).

Perhaps a visit to the seashore will widen one's horizons. Joe Coen, Bill Renzulli and Jack Schindewolf will be among LVC students waiting to meet the needs of every weary wanderer. Brooks Slatner and Al Apple may even drop by to sell the crabs some pots and pans. If all this familiarity proves to be too much, a trip to Blackwood, New Jersey might be of value. It is here that Jane McCann will be assisting her father at his funeral parlor.

Perhaps a nice, quiet rest will be the best solution for spending the summer months. Joan Turner will be spreading her psychological balm on fevered brows at Wernersville State Hospital. Gary Cronrath can aid the more violent at Danville State Hospital, where he will be working as an orderly.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, have a safe, happy summer.

Quittie Progress Report Shows Plans Underway

by Pat Wise, Associate Editor,
Quittapahilla

The '62 Quittie staff is busily planning ahead for its edition of the LVC annual. The complete staff has been appointed and approved, and contracts have been signed with the publishing company and photographers.

The editors have appointed Donna Bressler, Regina Juno, Norma Jane Morris, Sylvia Bucher, and Joanne Freed to the Layout Committee; Mary Bollman, Jean Kauffman, Mary Louise Lamke, Connie Myers, and Barbara McClean are the Copy Committee.

Jim Heath, Steve Baker, Liz Gluyas, and Carol Smith will be in charge of photography. Marilyn Shaver, Kay Hoffer, and Jeanne Vowler will do the necessary secretarial work.

Completing the staff are John Adams, Rowland Barnes, and Charles Seidel. These three will work with Don Bacastow on the Business Staff.

Sophs To Gain Experience

For the first time this year, the staff has voted to have several members of the sophomore class working on the various committees. Selected by their classmates to fill these positions are Mary Lu Haines, copy committee; Leann Grebe, secretarial committee; and James Cashion, business staff.

The American Yearbook Company, Hannibal, Missouri, has again been selected as the publishing company. Mr. Neal Lyster, the campus representative, is already making plans with Quittie staff members.

The contract for photography has been signed with Ensminger's of Harrisburg. Many of the spring activities have been photographed, and schedules are being drawn up for the photographers' covering of next year's events.